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VARIETY.

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SMITH

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Oil Vitrol.

Materials,

N BRAND OF

CHEMICALS.

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F GOAL TAR

and Sheathing Feits.

ROOFING.

1 8-Ply Roofing,

ENTS WANTED

NO PAY!

VARNISHES, ETC.

St., Atlanta, Ga

DPIUM CURE

I. IN FOURTEEN DAYS
II. My remedy is infallimyself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
nyrns, Cobb county, Gs.,
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LANTIC RAILROAD.

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JOS. M. BROWN,
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Hours the Quickest

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ARRANGEMENTS

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tations. RESS—DAILY.

CES!

S.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Back from New York.

A SHIPLOAD OF

Such as Have Never Before

The Goods will arrive Monday or Tuesday at farthest.

ELECTRIFY THIS CITY.

They will be placed on sale

ON Ce cor E!

John Keely's trip to New Work last week almost amounted to a "maurauding expedition" from the low prices which he paid for goods! The Pa-trons of this House shall have some cheap Dry Goods this coming week! Let this store te thronged with customers! The stock and prices will deserve it!

LARGE LOT OF

10,000 yards New Printed Lawns-fresh goods!

NOT REMNANTS, 24 CENTS A YARD!

5,000 yards White Checked Dress Muslins

6c. a Yard!

COMMENT UNNECESSARY

3,200 yards New Styles Printed Cheese Cloths,

31 CENTS YARD!

20,000 yards Short Lengths, White India Linens

3.c. Yard.

You can match up a dress from amongst these pieces, which, if not in short lengths, would be

Better Bargains than Ever Before

Victoria Lawns! White

6c White Victoria Lawns, worth 10c anywhere! 8c White Victoria Lawns, well worth 12½c yard! 10c White Victoria Lawns, originally intended to 10,000 yards better grades Victoria Lawns, equal-

GINGHAMS!

This is a Most Interesting Stock!

Plain and Crinkled Seersuckers!

An assortment which astounds one by its VOL-UME AND ITS BEAUTY!

WHOL ESALE

PRICES ENTIRELY NEW

STYLES STILL NEWER! Nothing this week but novelties in Ginghams!

You will not be deceived in Any-

way.

1,000 pieces, regular 10c Ginghams, this week 5c yd. 1,700 pieces regular 12½c ginghams, this week 8c

yard! I bought them away under price in New York! I will sell them "away under price" in Atlanta:

15 Cent Ginghams!

\$200 yards lovely Crinkle Seersuckers, 64c. ayard !

6800 yards gennine Ginghams, 31/2c. yard!

When marking off this recent purchase of ginghams I really was struck with the fact that there were too many of them. So, I marked them

VERY LOW!

They will Sell Like Wild

John Keely "raided" New

York last week, and with splen-

LACES!

I made some very happy hits last week in the purchase of Laces, and it will pay you well, ladies, to examine this stock before purchasing this class of goods.

-I Offer You Today-

ORIENTAL and EGYPTIAN LACES

in cream, beige and white, in the largest variety, and at the lowest prices ever offered in Atlanta.

They are in every width from narrow edgings up to skirtings a yard and a quarter wide.

They Run from 72c. to \$2.75

a Yard!

I can afford to sell them this way.
Lovely Oriental and Egyptian Edgings, 7½, 10c, 12% and 15c.
Some of the two latter prices are ten and twelve inches wide.
The best assortment of Lace Flouncings and Skirtings to be found in Atlanta, and at the lowest

prices.

Elegant "all over" nets, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 55c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

Black Spanish and Chantilly Oversuitings, 27 inches wide, from \$1.50 a yard up. Lovely new things!

Black, Spanish and Chantilly Edgings and Flouncings to match. A fine assortment.

JUST OPENED!

If you will figure on this you will

find it makes a

A VERY CHEAP PARASOL!

THUS!

The Dress Goods Stock

GIVEN AWAY

Will be sold in the same ratio!

Fire.

Will be sold this week at 10c. yard!

For one to be found in any other!
"Why not come to headquarters at once?

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MURNING, JUNE 20, 1886-SIXTEEN PAGES

A Few Items in Hosiery Ladies Colored English Lisle Thread

Hose 25c Pair, Worth 60c! Twenty Pieces in this Stock Over 40 Styles Ladies Striped Hose Full Regular

Made 20c Pair, Worth 50c.

100 Dozeu Assorted Solid Colors and Fancy Hose Comprising Over Fifty Styles, 25c Pair. Lovely Goods for the Price.

100 Dozen Ladies Gennine Balbriggan Hose 121-2C A PAIR! 100 Dozen Ladies Black Lisle Thread Hose

25C A PAIR! 5,000 Pair Misses Hose, all Grades and Styles, but Every one at a Little Over Half Price! Immense Bargains in Gents! Half Hose in Un-bleached as well as in the Very Newest Designs in Fancy Socks. A Superior Variety! Besides Thousands of Other Equally Attractive Bargains in Hosery at

JOHN KEELY'S.

John Keely just back from New York. All of his latest purchases will be in by Tues-day! Such "Bargains" have never been heard of here! Be sure you come to John Keely's did results! You never saw this week!

such things as he will offer you the coming week! It is lite-rally pitiable to see such goods "slaughtered" as they were for him in New York last week!

> John Keely's Shoe Department is Having an Unprecedented Run of Patronage!

It Well Deserves It!

You Can Find What You Want Here!

A Superb Stock of Goods!
A Corps of Twelve Competant Salesmen!
No Pains Spared to Please You!
No Trouble to Show Goods! -EVERY-

PAIR OF SHOES Warranted.

THOUSANDS

Don't let competitors store your mind with the oft told tale of "Our's are finer goods."

I challenge the trade to show as good goods for less than 50 per cent above the prices I ask for them. Of New Shoes and Slippers now being Opened! I KNOW HOW I BOUGHT THEM!

5,000 PAIR

OF NEW SLIPPERS

Opened Since Wonday Last! 1,000 Pair House Slippers

5 CENTS A PAIR. 876 Pair Ladies Serge Slip-

pers, Nice Goods 25 Cts A PAIR!

The Serge Slippers are well worth 50c a pair, They are good—heeled Slippers! 1,000 Pair Ladies Kid Opera Slippers, Hand Sewed.

40 cts A PAIR.

SHOES!

5,000 pair ladies House Buskins, all leather,

Hand Sewed.

50 cts a Pair. worth 85 cts.

645 pair Ladies' Fine Kid Slippers, with nice straps, 75 cents pair, worth \$1.25. 750 pair Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, with steel

embroidered vamps, extra fine, stylish goods, 75 cents a pair.

Nobody else would sell them for the price.

The needs of the trade are considered here! You can find any size or last needed here! This is no "picayune" stock of mere "dry goods

Every pair of shoes in stock will prove to be first

\$46,000 WORTH

Of first class Shoes in stock. Ask for what you need, you will find it here certain. No failures to

A SUPERB STOCK OF

SHOES!

Ladies' an Misses' Button Newports! Ladies' and Misses' Oxford Lies!
Ladies' and Misses' Newport Ties!
Ladies' and Misses' Opera Slippers, Plain and FRENCH HEELI

JOHN KEELY'S Ladies Sewed Shoe, Laced, at

75 cents, is "Town Talk." Question

Were they ever made for the In Ladies' and Misses' BUT-TON BOOTS, I can show you goods that cannot be matched

Ladies Kid and Pebble Goat Button Boots, ali sizes—90c a pair. Ladies FINE Kid and Pebble Goat Button Boots, Box Toe, Worked Button Holes, Spanish Arch In-step, \$1.50 a pair.

elsewhere for the price!

THE \$2.00 "KEELY" SHOE In Kid and Pebble Goat Button Boot still retain

The Supremacy!

You can find nothing to compare with it in

Any Other House! Thousands of pair of them are in use in

Atlanta this day, and the testimonies volunteered as to their neatness of fit and durability are almost overwhelming.

John Keely says "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good."
If goods WERE slaughtered last week whilst he was in New York, his customers will get the benefit of it! No such prices ever before, as will be made on goods this week at John Keely's!

Ziegler's Shoe Depot!

They say that I sell more Ziegler Shoes than any one house in America!

Everything which Ziegler makes will be found in stock, at the very closest prices. They are here in every style, size and shape of last which Ziegler makes.

Splendid Stocks of Misses and Children's Dress and School Shoes.

Misses and Children's Newport

Misses and Children's Opera and Strap Stippers.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes! JOHN KEELY'S

MEN'S SHOES

The stock in this branch has been increased to more than double its former volume, and is attracting a splendid patronage.

It embraces all the leading styles peculiar to this season in

Strictly First-Class Goods! Men's fine hand-sewed shoes, in button, congress and hook-laced, both plain and opera toes. Men's fine hand-sewed shoes, in low-ceut. Prince Alberts, Oxfords, strap ties and button, both plain and cores to men's common-sense shoes, high-cut and low-Men's slippers from 50c pair up to the finest grades.

Boys' and youths' shoes in every variety.

Prices in every case the very lowest.

Qualitics in every case the best possible.

The stock of MEN'S LOW-CUT SHOES

Referred to above will now be closed out regardless of value.

Now is your time. I will sell you a low-cut shoe for \$1.50 which you can't match elsewhere for less than \$2.50.

Men's hand-sewed low-cut French calf shoes \$3.50 now, to close out. Never were made for the price, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

New York Dry G

WhoseBuyers are always in the Ma

take advantage of any de | pression in the Market!

Late Cash Purch HIGH'S

High is Always Ope ning New Goods!

goods, selvage slightly imperfect, a bargain at 121/2c.

Splendid quality real INDIA PONGEE SILKS, at 15c. yard; usual price 35c.

of five cent LINEN LAWNS, not more than 20 yards sold to any one at 21/2c. pard.

Remnants of fine SATINES,

at 71/2 C. Chambrays, regular twenty cent

White Check Nainsooks, reduced to 5c. yard.

reduced from 25 to 15e yard. Gauze Silk MIKADO FANS

Ladies' four-thread Black LISLE

Striped SATIN PARASOLS, two toned effect, natural handles, lined elegantly, trimmed in colored laces, actual value \$6.50, marked at

Beautiful Oriental Laces, twelve

Rich Mull Embroidered full Skirtings, usual price \$1.75, for \$1.00

Fifty-six inch Table Damask, cream with red border, never under

40c, now at 25c. cents each.

Figured Chinese Silks, 24-inch wide, regular value \$1, now at 50c. Colored Gros Grains and Satin

24-inch all Silk Surahs in tans

and modes, worth 90c. for 65c. Large Damask Towels, our famous quarter leader, now sold at

20c. each. 42-inch Black Lace Bunting, positively worth 35, at 18c.

Great mark down in Black Grenadines, Tamises and all summer

One hundred and fifty styles genuine French Satteens, regular 50c. grade, at 35c. yard.

Ten thousand yards Satteens, real French twilled, at 121/2c yard.

The Celebrated Diamond Shirt, best made. Everybody sells it at one dollar. My price 75c.
Splendid ten quarter Brown

Sheeting at 15c. yard.
Four cases Lawn Tennis Suit-

ings, just opened, only 3½c. Yard. Beautiful Japanese Fans at 5c.

Dry Goods.

The Regulator and Con troller of LOW PRICES.

RESENTATIVE

oods Syndicate,

rket, who know howand where to buy DRY GOODS FOR A LMOST NOTHING.

No Lots are too large for this Syn | dicate. They stand ever ready to

HIGH UNDERSELLS!

ases Just Opened! BUYER S ARE ASWAYS IN NEW YORK!

Elegant Carved Handle Feather Fans, worth three dollars, at \$1.50.

No such stock of Silk, Cloth and Paper Fans can be found anywhere else in Atlanta.

The very thing for your baby—a nice Hammock, 6oc. * Gentlemen's real Balbriggan Under Vests, regular price one dollar,

must be sold, at 50c. Five hundred styles in gent's Teck and Puff Scarfs, worth three times the price, 25c up.

Splendid Silk Umbrellas, twentty-four inches, Paragon frame, sterling silver handles, marked down to About two bundred and fifty

Parasols, that sold at three, four and five dollars, all new and fresh, choice lot, only \$2.50. Just one hundred and ten fine

Black Lace trimmed Parasols le't, all this season's make, but must be closed, at half price. Real good ladies' Mohair Um-

brellas, now at \$1.25. Ladies' double faced Silk Umbrellas, now \$2.50.

Ladies' full regular made Baloriggan Hose at 121/2c.

Ladies' solid colored Hose at 5c.

Ladies' Oxford gray Hose only

Fifty-six fine Silk Umbrellas for gents marked down nearly half. Two hundred and sixty fine embroidered Suits, each suit contain-

ing ample material and trimming, marked at less than New York All woolen Dress Goods at ex-

actly New York cost. Ecru Embroidered Suits that were \$7.50, now at \$3.75.

Twenty dollar Ecru and White Ecru and Red Ecru and Brown Embroidered Suits, the choicest novelty, reduced to \$10.

Tufted Crazy Cloths, plain and

stripe to match, just opened Satur-Those exquisite Etamine, em-broidered and turfted Zephyrs, that were sixty and tixty-five, will be

closed Monday at 25c. Every day this week those immense bargain counters in dry goods section, will be added to every hour in each day this week,

One twenty five black all silk Surah, marked at \$1 yard.

Warranted black Silks at \$1 yd. Splendid bleached table Damasks reduced from one dollar to 75c.

Five cases Curtain Scrim at 10c. yard. Harmony prints, first class goods,

only 4c. Lonsdale Bleaching, yard wide, only 7c. New goods opened every day at

J. M. HIGH'S.

The Regulator and Co ntroller of Low Prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 46, 48, and 50 Whitehall.

RE TAIL, AND 58, 60, 62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hun terSt, Atlanta, Ga

Dry Goods.

HIGH UNDERBUYS!

Very Fine WHITE INDIA LINENS, regular twenty-five cent

Your choice of two hundred styles

Remnants of Finest Chambrays, Immense lot of Tufted Zephyr

goods, at only 121/2c. Love'y WHITE SATIN PLAIDS

at 25c each.

HOSE, special bargains, at 25c.

\$3.25.

inches wide, at 25c.

Mull Flouncings that were \$1 reduced to 6oc.

All pure Linen Towels, at five

Rhadames, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 yard.

One of the Notable Pigures of Wall Street-Sktech of Hugh J. Jewett-Managers of Theaters Look-ing up Talent for Next Season - Chat from the Club Rooms of Gotham,

NEW YORK, June 19.—[Special.]—The bulls of Wall street would be delighted to have the Chicago and Atlantic and Chesapeake and Ohio railroad companies join the trunk line pool, an association which is supposed to be a strong tower of defense for the leading railway interests of the United States, although struction of railroads in this country and should be forbidden by law. With tho two railroads mentioned within the fol 1 the financial shepherds think they could leat the flock along a primrose path to higher prices The mention of the Chicago and Atlantic recalls Hugh J. Jewett, once its president, lui who resigned some months ago. He has made many enemies, but whatever may be made many enemies, but whatever may be said of him, he is one of the notable figures in Wall street history. He was once a poor boy in a small village of western Ohio. Now he is reputed to be worth \$10,000,000. He is 58 years of age. As a boy he worked on a small farm. He was inclined to study, and in the long winter evenings read among other books an old volume of "Blackstone's Commentaries" which chance had thrown in his way. He grew up thoughtful, studious and ambitious. He had a commendable desire to secure a collegiate educamendable desire to secure a collegiate educa

tion, and by severe economy he was enabled to enter Hiram college. He was a classmate of James A. Garfield, whom a strange fate was to seal with martyrdom as the second ruler of the republic to fall by the assassin's pistol.

After roung Lawett was graduated be more the republic to fall by the assassin's pistol.

After young Jewett was graduated he went to Cleveland to seek employment. He was so poor that he was glad to secure a place as clerk in a lawyer's office at \$1 a week. He was yet to receive a thousand times that a week as the head of a great railroad company. He used his leisure time as a clerk to study law books, was admitted to the bar, entered sellities hear we induce was alekted to converse. politics, became indge, was elected to congress and vigorously supported Abraham Lincoln and General Grant. He resigned his seat in congress because he thought he could improve his finances in his profession. He opened an office in New York, and became known as an astute railroad lawyer. He was for a time associated with Samuel J. Tilden, who, it is needless to state, was one of the shrewdest of railroad lawyers. Mr. Jewett attracted the notice of John A. Dix, then president of the Erie, and of Colonel James Fisk, one of the financial of Colonel James Fisk, one of the financial harlequins of that ill-fated corporation so often wounded in the house of its so-called friends. In due time Mr. Jewett became the receiver of poor, tired old Erie, nearly exhausted by the bleeding to which it had been subjected for years by financial quacks and sharpers. Mr. Jewett, I am told, demanded a salary of \$50,-000 a year, and a payment of ten years in advance, and received it, although his enemies assert that fifty cents a year would be an exorbitant charge for his services. Be this as it may, he certainly aroused violent opposition; he was accused of extravagance, and a powerful faction, led by Mr. D. O. Mills, the Wormser brothers and a few others, finally accomplished his overthrow, and Mr. John ly accomplished his overthrow, and Mr. John King now reigns in his stead, with a salary of \$25,000 a year as president of the road. Mr. Jewett secured a foothold in the Chicago and Atlantic, and became its president. He had old Eric enemies in the directory, however, who thought that the cheapest thing for the road would be to dispense with the luxury, so to speak, of Mr. Jewett's services. They accordingly secured enough Chicago and Atlantic stock to give them control of the road.

Then they invited Mr. Jewett to resign, and, like a prudent monarch, to avoid being de-posed, he abdicated, and James H. Benedict reigns in his stead. And now I see that Mr. lewett and his friends must leave the Cincincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road

einnati, Hamilton and Dayton road. In his case, at least, it seems that uneasy lies the head that wears a railway crown.

He lives in a handsome house on Madison avenue. He is offhand and rather pleasant than otherwise in his manners. He is about the medium height, rather thin, and is slightly lame. He has strong features; a Roman-like resolution is there, and the effects is heightly day the herman each Heightly has the resolution of the re heightened by the Roman nose. He is com-bative, and searching black eyes, undimmed by his three-score years, will on occasion biaze with aggressive arder. Whatever may be said of his skill as a financier, he has shown sufficient force of character to push his way to the front and secure the highest rewards which finance has to bestow.

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY RIGGS.

Gossip of the Clubs. New York, June 19.—[Special.]—The great, bustling, outside world, by whom the club house is supposed to be a retreat from its cares and confusion, have little idea that the rules and regulations are as rigorous and generally as strictly enforced as at an army headquar-ters. It is said that the most rigorously gov-erned club in the city is the Union League. erned club in the city is the Union League. Here millionaires are ruthlessly posted if they are indebted to the club in a few cents. This are indebted to the club in a few cents. This once occurred to a no less eminent capitalist than Jackson S. Schultz, who so much enjoyed the joke that he allowed his name to remain on the list the limit of the time before the next step of suspension, preliminary to expulsion and suit to recover the amount. The editor of a well known daily paper once thoughtlessly carried away his own paper, and he was suspended fifteen days for violating the house rule that forbids the appropriation of the club literature. Recently Jesse Grant, who is generally considered the smartest of the three Grant boys, thoughtlessly invited a neighbor of his to visit the clubhouse with him, completely oblivious of the rule forbidding the introduction of residents beyond the little reception room furnished for them by the door, and has been furnished for them by the door, and has been suspended fifteen days in consequence. This rule regarding the introduction of residents is so vigorously enforced that even the members who lodge in the house cannot see their visitors in their own room, but must receive in that designed for the purpose. This is a rule of all the principal clubs, only the Lambs, the Manhattan and the Lotes making an exception of admitting a resident twice a month. The Union League is the only club in the city that has no card room and that does not allow card

full excepting at the Lotos, the Lambs and the Calumet, and, consequently, the applicants have to wait months for a vacancy to be caused by death or resignation. It is common for candidates to be listed in the Union League and Union a year or two before getting in; while in the Century he gonerally grows gray and has forgotten all about his application. Here the list is cut down annually by a wholesale dropping of half the number.

It is likely that the Loubat-Union club metter, will some he arcient history and

matter will soon be ancient history, so to speak, as the club will not further contest the case. Mr. Loubat has been assured of the friendship of so many of the members that he will not under any circumstances resign. He has returned to the club, and will soon once more become one of its habitues. He is a middle aged bachelor, with an income close on to \$100,000 per annum, a gentleman of leisure and pleasure, occasionally taking a flyer in stock speculation just for the excitement, and he used to make the club his headquarters, taking all his meals there, and spending most of his time and a good deal of his money there. He contemplates a run across the ocean this summer, and declares he has no bard feelings toward any in the club,

believing that those who went against him acted according to their convictions. There has been quite a equall in the New York Yacht club over the reference in several York Yacht club over the reference in several papers to the recent "unpleasantness" of a member bringing in a lady to see the models early one morning, and ordering wine and indulging in piano playing and singing. Now, it is an unwritten rule that members may bring in ladies to see the models at reasonable hours, and no notice is ever taken of it. But this member was evidently returning from a feast, and he insisted on remaining and doing as he pleased, his companion aiding and abetting him. The reference alluded to indicated that the offender was the well-known gentleman, Mr. Loyd Phenix, who had been very quiet of late years, and he has naturally been very much annoyed. The offonder was the baritone, Starsfield, who is not a yacht owner, and who has he hear allowed to resign to saye

baritone, Starsfield, who is not a yacht owner, and who has been allowed to resign to save himself from expulsion.

It is considered very infra dig. to fall asleep in a chair in a club, and the only one in which it can be safely done is in the dark corners of the Century club, where gray-haired members often indulge in forty winks after walking up town or after dinner. A duel nearly resulted once between two members of the resulted once between two members of the Union club because one awoke the other from a peaceful slumber in a quiet corner one morning after he had been out all night, by repeatedly violently ringing the tap bell in his vicinity.

THE LOUNGER.

New YORK, June 19.—[Special.]—New Rochelle is one of the most charming suburbs of New York, being only half an hour away from the Grand Central depot. It is naturally the home of many wealthy New Yorkers. Everybody knows the Iselin family. Two of the brothers have magnificent estates at New Rochelle, each sloping downward to the sound. Mr. Adrian Iselin, a fine looking man with gray hair and side whiskers, may be

sound. Mr. Adrian Iselin, a fine looking man with gray hair and side whiskers, may be seen on horseback accompanied by his daughter every fine morning. Mr. Columbus Iselin is frequently seen behind a fine pair of horses. The Iselins have been great benefactors to the town, having presented a free library, and now they are having water pipes laid at their own expense. their own expense.

Next the Iselins is a fine estate called Oak-

Next the Iselins is a fine estate called Oak-hurst, the residence of Mr. Henry Gonge, whose stepdaughter, Miss Marguerite Bates, or "Daisy," as she is called, was married last week to Mr. George Sutton, of the Passerant silk company. Fashionable and wealthy peo-ple are married so often that one wedding dif-fers little from another, but in this wedding there was so much that was novel that it is worth chronicling, particularly as it marks a new departure in decoration. In the early morning of her wedding day the young bride sought the fields and came back with her arms full of pretty white daisies, her namesakes. She went again and again until there were enough to decorate the entire manision. With them were moss covered stones, and ferns and them were moss covered stones, and ferns and lichens. A bow window was filled with them, every nook and corner concealed by them. The quaint tall clock, once the property of Dean Swift, which has been in the family ever since, was decorated with the nodding starry flowers. It looked as if a bit of the wild wood had been brought in doors, or as if the fairies had moved their home to the place. And in the midst of the flowers she had culled the uncommonly beautiful girl was wed. It was far prettier than all the hot house flowers that could have been purchased.

Among the guests was the Hon. Alexander

H. Rice, little changed since he was governor of Massachusetts, yet beside him stood his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, and their daughter, now a beautiful girl of 16. Ex-Governor Rice made the bride a present of a magnificent bronze clock. There were also original paintings from Eliza Greatorex, the well-known artist, and her two daughters, Kate and Lizzie, who seem to have inherited their mother's great talent. Mrs. Greatorex is a fine looking woman, with soft, white waving hair; she is gentle but dignified in manner.

The fair young bride is a great favorite of Mrs. Charles D. Crocker, who sent her a mag-nificent oil painting. Unfortunately the Crockers were unable to attend, owing to Mr. Crocker's continued illness. They could not delay their journey back to San Francisco, as he had become restive during his long confinement, and was in haste for a change. Since the accident Mr. Crocker met with when driving in the park over six months ago he has been out but once, and every damp day the injured limb is very painful. In the more equable climate of San Francisco it is thought he will improve. After spending some time in San Francisco, the family will visit Mon-terey, the favorite summer resort of Califor-

The "Daisy" wedding has set a fashion. Already a young lady whose name is Rose is to have a wild rose wedding, the roses for which the says she will gather herself, while a future bride named Lily is to have the drawing rooms of her father's house decorated with both water lilies and lilies of the valley, and the latest announced is Mignonette for a bride whose name is Minnie. These wild flower decorations will soon amount to a "craze," but very pretty and attractive.

New York, June 19.—[Special.]—This may be called a period of gestation in theatrical matters. Everybody who acts or manages does his work for nine months of the year and then takes three months—June, July and August—to do his thinking. If some of them could distribute their thinking through the year, the public would no doubt like the performances better. But they never do. All the plays and all the plans are made in the summer. If you meet a playwright now he has his finger on his forehead and his manner says: "Don't disturb me; don't you see I am in my throes?" The crop of new plays shoots up green and tender all round Union square. The fellows themselves remind one of a brood of hens, scratching, digging and industriously loss his work for nine months of the year and of hens, scratching, digging and industriously clucking, with now and then a clamorous cackling, and you know an egg has been laid. You will see a thoughtful man come into the Morton house, wrinkled, hungry and disheveled. He notices no one. A profound and painful air of abstraction invests him. People avoid him. He looks like a man who wants an office under the city government. This grows worse and worse, until a criminal aspect appears and he begins to lock like a man who has had an effice under the city government. But some morning this all changes as if by magie. He comes in smiling and elastic and diffuse. He has a roll of manuscript in his pocket. He has been born again. So has that same play. Now he has got a nine months' rest. So have we. By August the local managers have to climb over barricades of manuscript to get into their offices. Mackaye has gone and done it. Fawcett has done it. Gayler has done it. Cazarran has got it. The harvest teams are coming in from all sides. The gleaners are singing the songs of the reapers. Barrymore writes that he is coming back from London with a double roll and that we are to stand from under. Miss Barry telegraphs that she will be here in Octo-Barry telegraphs that she will be here in October with a new one. Dauvray is watering, and manuring, and stirring the French soil of America. Bronson Howard is her gardener. Every member of Wallack's company bulges with plays, except Mr. Wallack. Denman Thompson is spending about \$5,000 in preliminary work on his 'Old New England Homestead.' John C. Freund is organizing a company for Scottember. Mantell has got a new stead." John C. Freund is organizing a company for September. Mantell has got a new and strong play of Keller's. Kate Forsyth has captured Roach. Edna Cary broke cut as brown as a berry with a play in each hand and one in her satchel. Up town the society playwrights sit at their windows and entice passers by with manuscript. The only man in New York who hasn't written a play for next season is Charles A. Dana. He, unlike the rest of the population, holds his head up in conscious rectitude. He defies Paresis and the playhouse with unwavering strength. The only other man that excites any admiration, and for other reasons, is Vider, who has probably written more plays than any man tion, and for other reasons, is Vider, who has probably written more plays than any man alive, but who, upon his dying bed, can look up in serene hopefulness and say: "Thank God, I have not written one line that has been produced." Alas! how few of us can say that. There is my friend George Clarke; he recently produced a melodrama at the People's theater. He has been hiding in the caves of the earth ever since. All this is classed by recent neurologists at the asylums under the head of "suicide by the pen."

The moment your friend begins to think about getting life into "situations," look out for Paresis.

for Paresis.

Mrs. Thurber came into town with her ulster and carpet bag the other day. She said:

"I have been on the road. I couldn't keep my eye on the American opera very well, un-"I have been on the road. I couldn't keep my eye on the American opera very well, un-less I toddled after." The moment the Amer-ican opera arrived in a town, Juch and Has-trelter looked at each other with pent-up ma lignity, and then inquired if she was here yet. They were generally answered: "No; but she'll be here before the end of the first performance." Then Juch and Hastrelter adformance." Then Juch and Hastreller ad-journed their quarrel. Katherine Kidder has gone to the Madison

square.
Pro nunc—this adds inches both to the house
and to the woman. But only one needed the n.
NYM CRINKLE.

The Prize Fighters.

The Prize Fighters.

New York, June 19.—[Special.]—
When the champion slugger, John
Lawrence Sullivan, dropped into New
York on his way home from the
west, he was chock full of good intentions.

No,' he said, when one of the boys asked him
to take something, "I ain't drinking," The
good resolutions, however, did not hold out,
and the next night the big fighter was roaring
drunk. It was on this night that it was decided that Sullivan and Mitchell should face
each other at the polo grounds on July 5. Pat drunk. It was on this night that it was decided that Sullivan and Mitchell should face each other at the polo grounds on July 5. Pat Sheedy had engineered the match with great ingenuity, and Sullivan talked loud and bold. Mitchell was nothing to him—a toy to be broken, as it were. In truth, however, there was a flavor of alcohol in his talk. If there is one man that Sullivan looks upon with respect in a puglistic way he is Charles Mitchell. He knows what Mitchell has done, and believes that he can do better now. If they do face each other on July 5, there will not be any kind of a fight. The police of this town have a habit of stopping all of Sullivan's fights that take place here, and should the fight get any way warm at the polo grounds, the policemen's clubs would quickly separate the combatants. But the polo grounds are large. Thirty thousand spectators have crowded them before, and \$1 a ticket to a "Sullivan fight" is a moderate price. There is wealth them before, and \$1 a ticket to a "Sullivan fight" is a moderate price. There is wealth for some one on the exhibition. This is not a fight for a stake, by the way, but it is a division of the gate receipts between winner and loser, the latter to take thirty per cent. Thirty per cent of \$30,000 is a little fortune all by itself. Mitchell is enly too delighted to get any kind of a show at Sullivan, and in the instance of a real fight taking place, there is any amount of money to wager here that Sullivan will not be the winner.

wager here that Sullivan will not be the winner.

I was told by an old sporting man the other day that there were good grounds for believing that Joe Ellingsworth was the coming middle-weight. "There is a good deal of talk going the rounds," he said, "about Fogarty being able to do up Ellingsworth, but I do not think that he can. They say, too, that if they had fought longer at their mill in Jersey City Fogarty would have won. This is not so. Ellingsworth has surprised everybody, and in a fight to a finish with Fogarty would stand a big chance of winning. The whole secret was this: Ellingsworth was physically incapable of training for his first fight with Fogarty, and could only exercise his arms and shoulders. When he met him he was weak on the legs. He has never mot a crack professional before, and was surprised and disheartened at the way his rushes were met. In the last fight it was different. Ellingsworth was as strong as iron, and in first-class shape every way. There is no doubt, however, that he was afraid of Fogarty in the first three rounds. He had no confidence in himself and was a good deal unnerved. These rounds were Fogarty's chance, but he didn't take advantage of it. After that Ellingsworth got courage, and had it been a fight to a finish he would have won, as toward fight to a finish he would have won, as toward the end Fogarty was pretty well pummeled. There is no doubt that Ellingsworth has won back the confidence of the New York athletic club men, who have never minded money, when they thought they had a good man. It is said that they will back him against Fogarty, who, by the way, has challenged him, and in case of his winning, will raise a pot of money to make a match with Jack Dempsey. Billy Oliver is now Ellingworth's backer, and he offers to fight him against Fogarity for \$1,000 a side and upward. Before Jack Burke goes to England he has a chance to meet a good man here. Ed Mallahan is acheing to match Frank Hearld against him with or without gloves for \$1,000 a side or more. It seems to me, however,

against him with or without gloves for \$1,000 a side or more. It seems to me, however, that Burke will not accept, as Hearld is a fighter from wayback, and has the weight behind his blows. On June 21, Hearld will fight Conley, the Ithica giant, (the biggest man in the prize ring) which Mallahan thinks will put him into good shape, as it were, for meeting somebody else. The sporting men here are anxious to see Hearld fight some big one to a finish with hard gloves.

Aimee, the Actress. New York, June 19.—[Special.]—Marie Aimee, the French actress hitherto known to America chiefly in her own language, but who experimented a little last winter in broken English, is to make her debut here in August in Engish opera. Preliminary to that venture, sh has been robbed. The affair has been most adroitly managed. At one juncture it seemed certain to have a disaster, but in the end it is a glorious advertising success. She informed the police a week ago that some furs worth hundreds of dollars had disappeared from her hundreds of dollars had disappeared from her wardrobe trunks. A detective went to her boarding house, searched the pocketbook of the absent landlady, Mme. Brunelle, and found pawn tickets for the missing articles. Mme. Brunelle was arrested. In the police court she blithely confessed that she had stolen the furs, though she called it borrowning, and declared that she had intended to replace them. She was held under bail. Aimee publicly and touchingly forgave her, the dramatic scene was described in the next morning's papers, and the French actress was the dramatic scene was described in the next morning's papers, and the French actress was once more as conspicuously before the public as in the days of Jim Fisk's gorgeous operabouffe. She went right back to Mme. Brunelle's house, and their intimacy showed no signs of disturbance. The property was taken out of pawn, and as much space had been obtained in the news columns of the journals as five thousand dollars would have bought in the advertising departments. Then came a the advertising departments. Then came a scare and a panic for the two women. Aimee got a summons to appear before the grand jury to testify against her friend, O, but she had forgiven the taker of the furs, she said, and that was all about it. She was instructed that that was all about it. She was instructed that the loser could not compound a felony in that manner, and so she had to appear. She appealed to the district attorney, and he said the same thing. Mme. Brunelle had pleaded guilty and the case must go on in the usual fashion. So Aimee, now genuinely frantic, disappeared into the grand jury room. There she confessed to the grave semicircle, ween. disappeared into the grand jury room. There she confessed to the grave semi-circle, weepingly and imploringly, that there had been no actual theft, that she and her friend were inseparable companions, and that, if an indictment were found, she would positively clear the prisoner by her testimony. The jurous voted not to indict. Judge Gildersleeve, nationally known as one of the sharpshooters who won the international rifle match six years ago, at first refused to discharge the culyears ago, at first refused to discharge the culprit, but eventually did so, on the assent of the district attorney, but not before there had been a pretty exhibition in court that was bound to get graphically reported. Just before her debut in comedy last autumn, she made a tour of visits to the newspaper offices to show the editors how well she spoke English, and she was a delight to eyes and ears, but the particulars were only itemized in the briefest manner. "Sacr-re," she said to a caller, after the Brunelle case was over, "but zey haf to notice me zistime." years ago, at first refused to discharge the

New York, June 19.—[Special-]—
Dennis Butler, the swimmer and sparrer, has signed articles of agreement to swim William Johnson, of Hamstead, England, for the American championship.
The stake is \$500 a side and the date August
11th. The water will be mutually agreed on
later. There will be a one, two and a fivemile race. Butler is undoubtedly a good
swimmer, but it is a question if he has any
right to swim for the American championship
before he has beaten George Sundstrom and
several others. His weak point is the dauger
of getting cramps in his stomach. In the tenmile swimming races swam here last summer,
Sundstrom showed that he had far more
strength and staying powers. Butler, however, has more of the fish build, and can dart
through the water a little faster on a spurt. A Swimming Match. through the water a little faster on a spart.

Johnson is constructed for swimming,

and is the most at home man in the water that I ever saw. When he beat Andy Traux, of Long Branch, half a dozen years, ago, he cut through the water like a shark. He did his training for this match in front of the old Ocean house, and I had a good opportunity of observing him. His shoulders are very broad, he is small at the waist, and has muscular arms and legs. It is his clest, though, that stuns me. It must measure 46 inches around, and is almost as square as a box. There is lots of room for storing air inside of it, and this is one of the reasons that he can swim so well and fast. His private position is on the side, and when he wants to get there his head goes down under water, his left hand comes out of the water rises over his head and comes down reasily into the water again with the force and regularity of a paddle wheel, while his right hand and legs are working away like piston rods. About every minute he lifts his head to breathe. In ocean swimming this method is rods. About every minute he litts his need to breathe. In ocean swimming this method is unequalled. It was a rough day when Johnson swam Traux, and the waves were high. Traux breasted them, while the Englishman swam through them. If Johnson is nearly the same man he was, Butler hasn't the ghost of a

Chauncey Depew. New York, June 19.—[Special.]—President Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, has made up his volatile yet strenuous mind that the passengers on his line shall undeastand what the brakesmen say when they call out the names of the stations. On a recent journey down from Albany
he dilated his ears to the utmost, at the same
time trying to rid himself of all previous
knowledge of the names called out, in order
that he might judge whether a stranger could
comprehend the cries of the brakemen.
"You sheuld understand, to begin
with," he says, "that it was a
particularly bad case of inceherent brakeman
that was on duty in the car—an ordinary
one, not a parlor coach. And it wasn't an express train, either, but one that stopped as the say when they call out the names of the staeither, but one that stopped as the cross-roads. Are you a good stenographer, able to write down sounds phonetically? Then able to write down sounds phonetically? Then I am sorry you were not with me, so as to make a record for my official use. I don't know what he uttered for 'Hudson,' but as nearly as I can remember it was 'Ump-un.' And for 'Schaghticoke,' properly pronounced 'Seaticoke,' it was something like 'S-s-sh-oke.' But when we slowed up at Poughkeepsis, and his varsion of 'Poughkeepsis to minutes for re-

version of Poughkeepsie, ten minutes for re-freshments,' he gutterally growled, "Peheepsy 'n min's-fer-reshments,' I made up my mind to reform him and his kind. Mr. Depew has issued an order to his inspectors to report to him every brakeman who does not loudly and distinctly enunciate the names of stations. Offenders will be compelled to appear for examination and instruction before a designated examiner, who will hear them cry the list of stations on their routes. Then he will point out their faults, caution them to mind, and await their improvement, failing in which they will be discharged.

Reliable Oarsmen. New York, June 19.—[Special.— Half a dozen years ago we had some good, reliable carsmen, and when there was a race a man would not shrug his shoulders and ask how much the grand stand tickets cost, or how many the grand stand would hold, and then remark that boat stand would hold, and then remark that boat racing had degenerated into hippodroming. We don't have such races as the Ward boys and the Biglin brothers used to give us. Apparently, a desire for dollars and cents has supplanted the time sporting spirit, and the desire of running on merit. There isn't an American professional oarsman today that I would be willing to risk half a dollar on. Ed. Hanlan, the once invincible, has become a third rate man now, and in a good third rate race might not be a sure winner. I had some confidence in Teemer until Jake Gauduar beat him by a quarter of a mile in Monday's race at Pullman. Think of the in Monday's race at Pullman. Think of the American champion being beaten by a quarter of a mile. Gauduar now wants to meet Beach, the Australian champion, to whom a challenge has been cabled, offering to match Gauduar against him for \$10,000 for the world's chamagainst him for \$10,000 for the world's enam-pionship. The money is put up by J. A. St. John and Mr. Roche, of St. Louis, who, in case that Beach accepts, will send Gaudaut to England to meet him. It had been both Teemer's and Hanlan's determination to try Permer's and Hanlan's determination to the conclusions with Beach, but it doesn't seem will row him for big probable now that they will row him for big money, as they will find it hard work to get

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THE LIFE. kidneys flow the waste fluids con-taining poisonous matter taken from the sys-tem. If the Kidneys do not act properly this matter is retained and poisons the blood, causing headache, weakness, pain in the small of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S disordered stomach and bowers. SULL'S SARSAPARILLA acts as a divertic on the Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the blood as well, causing the great or-gans of the body to resume their natural unotions, and health is at once restored. Dr. John Bull.—I have used Bull's Sarsaya-nilla for rheumatism and kidney trouble, and my son has taken it for ashma and general de-bility. It has given us both great relief. Yours truly,

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to the system through the blood, usuall affecting the glands, often resulting a swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, con

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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, June 6th, 1886. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOW-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWing seizures made by me for violations of the
United States internal revenue laws:
One copper still and cap, seized May 10, 1886, in
White county, as property of Meaks and Stephens.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized May 11,
1886, in Hall county, as property of Wilson and
Christian.
One copper still, seized May 21, 1886, in Buts
county, as property of P. Hammock.
One keg, containing five gallons whisky, more
or less, seized May 21, 1886, in Gilmer county, as
property of Lucinda Harris.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized June 1st,
1886, as property of G. Eidson, in Cobb county.
One still, cap and worm, two double-barrel shot
guns, one pistol, twenty gallons whisky, two mules,
wagon and harness, seized June 3d, 1886, in Harralson county, as property of George and Henry
Liner.
Any person having any interest in any of the above. Liner.

Any person having any interest in any of the abodescribed property must make claim and give bon as required by law within thirty days, or the san will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to it credit of the secretary of the treasury of the limited States. je 6-law3wsun Collecto

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Moore, we quote his c For two years I have and nearly all the tim tense pain, rendering night. I suffered with

and at one time it was have to be amputated My disease was Rho usual remedies withou confidence in the cu Several weeks ago I had almost despaired About this time Mr.

W. J. WILLING Hearing of my compl. B., assuring me that and was confident if thank God, I am rapid ceased, I sleep sound! sided, and for several up and down stairs, a ness as nimbly as ever ly salvation. I write any knowledge of you cine, and because I fe done for me. Should refer to the firm with business for many year Chattaneoga.

A friend who has be Co. a few days ago, an lowing startling states condition and parro

. Foreman for W

"I have just returned and while there had a tion with a pretty you Berofulous condition implicated every organism She suffered the most i her appetite failed, he that she could not rais mable to move her is changed her position sheets. During all thi upon by a good physic so low that death was

and while the doctor knowing anything abmoving her feet and she continued to imp seemed to roll out of three bettles had been

well, and when we healthy and pretty as ONE LIVED, T

distery of Two B Tisha A woman, formerly o About eighteen month had a cough and was o La node o

I then ntinued to cough ha time- 1 ngthened, appet

age who was affecte and about the san on pit of stomach any B. E. B. and through to the cavit Cline and wasted away One used B. B. B. most wonderful bl

Tisliabee, Ala., May 1

A Sheriff For a period of sixtee ed with catarrh of the of B. B. B. I purchased prest relief, and recor purifier. (Signed) Sheriff

Rheu Although a prectition my mother influenced her. She had been con months with rheumatist resisted all the usual i four hours after comme marked relief. She has bottle and is nearly as as to the front yard with . up. Her improvement i mensely gratifying. Jacksonville, Ala., Jun

Why is it that three bot Atlanta to one of any twice as much consur as any other preparation word, but simply ask th ple. They are compe In Atlanta are buying B months. ns making a rej public a quarter of be necessary to be page advertiseme down meney

A Book of

ILLA. EPSIA aint, gnawing theling heartburn, wind in the had taste in the mouth re prevalent than Dys-cill cases be traced to ned condition of the PARILLA by cleansing

d, tones up the digas

CROFULA er morbid condition of the caused directly by in the blood or by purishment furnished the blood, usually often resulting links, abscesses, son on the face or nect. and is often mistake S SARSAPARILLA by toning up the system from the blood and through the regula

my opinion that your RILLA is decidedly su-in use, and I will take ending it for the cure of f the blood and kidneys. N. M. D., Bradford, Ky. OFFICE: et, Louisville, Ky. DEUGGIETE.T URE.

sk your dealer Medal Shoes.

nal Cards. ores and minerals, mineral e and urinary deposits. sanitary examination of sees of foods, milk, butter, ders, etc. Laboratory, 70 milding. rney at law, Gainesville, Ga.

Counsellors at Law, City National Bank build-et. Atlanta, Ga. Attorney at Law, National Bank building.

J. W. Cox.

A. I. A. SUPERINTENDENT, Schumann's Drug Store and Park, Edgewood, Ga.

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TLANTA, GA.

B. B. B.

EARTHLY SALVATION. MR. W. A. MOORE, WHO FOR MANY YEARS HAS BEEN CONNECTED

Company, of Chattanogs, Tennesse, Gets
Into Trouble, but is Rescued by an
Atlanta House-Untold Sufferings.

As Atlanta people and those of all sections are interested in the troubles that have afflicted Mr. Moore, we quote his exact words:

For two years I have been almost unable to walk and nearly all the time have suffered the most frience pain, rendering it impossible to sleep at night. I suffered with enlargement of the bone, and at one time it was feared that my leg would have to be amoutated. have to be amputated.

My disease was Rheumatism, and I used all the

isual remedies without effect, and I had about loss confidence in the curative powers of all medicines. Several weeks ago I had to give up business, and had almost despaired of ever obtaining relief.

About this time Mr.

W. J. WILLINGHAM, OF ATLANTA, Hearing of my complaint advised the use of B. I B., assuring me that it would cure rheumatism and was confident it would effect a cure on me With but little faith I purchased one bottle, and, thank God, I am rapidly impoving. All pain has ceased, I sleep soundly at night, swelling has sub-sided, and for several days have been able to run up and down stairs, attending to the factory busi-ness as nimbly as ever. I thank you for this earthly salvation. I write this without solicitation or any knowledge of you except through your medicine, and because I feel grateful for what has been done for me. Should any one doubt this cure, I refer to the firm with whom I have been doing business for many years, and to any merchant of W. A. MOORE, Poreman for Willingham Lumber Co., 12

Chattanooga, Tenn.

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL. A friend who has been visiting relatives in mid-die Tennessee called in at the office of Blood Balm Co. a few days ago, and voluntarily made the following startling statement relative to the perilous condition and narrow escape of a young lady

whom he knew. We give his exact words:
"I have just returned from middle Tennesse and while there had a most interesting conversa-tion with a pretty young lady who had been confined in bed seventeen months from a hereditary scrofulous condition of her bones which gradually implicated every organ and tissue of her body. She suffered the most intense pain day and night, her appetite failed, her muscles contracted and her bones ached, rendering her so weak and feeble that she could not raise up in bed. Her condition grew worse and worse and for four months she was mable to move her feet one inch, and the family changed her positions by wrapping her up in sheets. During all this time she had been waited upon by a good physician, but she finally became low that death was looked for by all who saw

.Her mother made up her mind to try B. B. B. and while the doctor continued his visits, she administered B. B. B. to her daughter, the doctor not knowing anything about it.

Before one bottle had been used, she commenced moving her feet and said she felt better. This alarmed her parents, thinking it a bad omen, but she continued to improve, stating that the pain seemed to roll out of her all at once, and when three bottles had been used, she was pronounced

ONE LIVED, THE OTHER DIED.

I then bought and gave her three bottles more and she continued to improve, and in two months strengthened, appetite and digestion good, all dis she went to work apparently healthy and fattened

These were two terrible cases of blood poison, One used B. B. B. and was speedily cured—the other did not use it and died. It is most assuredly

Chants of this town. Yours truly, Tishabee, Ala., May 1, 1886.

For a period of sixteen years I have been afflicted with catarrh of the head which baffled the use of all medicines used. Seeing the advertisement of B. B. B., I purchased and used six or seven bottles, and although used irregularly have received great relief, and recommend it as a good blood

Rheumatism.

my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been confined to her bed several months with rheumatism, which had stubbornly resisted all the usual remedies. Within twenty-four hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third

her. She had been confined to her bed several months with rheumatism, which had stubbornly resisted all the usual remedies. Within twenty-four hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle and is nearly as active as ever, and has been to the front yard with "rake in hand," cleaning np. Her improvement is truly wonderful and immensely gratifying.

C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D. Jacksonville, Ala., June 6, 1886.

A Sensation.

Why is it that three bottles of B. B. are sold in Atlanta to one of any other blood remedy, and twice as much consumed in the state of Georgia as any other preparation. No one need take our word, but simply ask the druggists. Ask the people. They are competent witnesses. Six houses in Atlanta are buying B. B. B. in five and ten gross lots, and some of them buy as often as every two months. Why these unprecedented sales here at home with 50 little advertising? Modesty forbids its making a reply. Had B. B. been before the public a quarter or half a century, it would not be necessary to be bolstered up with crutches of page advertisements now. Merit will conquer and down money.

A Book of Wonders (Free.)

All who desire full information about the cause and eare of Blood Polsons, Serofula and Scroftlous Ewellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Fluory, Complaints, Galarrh, etc., can secure by months. Serofula with the most wonderful and startling proof circle known.

BLOOD BALM CO., Atlants, Ga.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

BILL ARP'S COOK ABOUT TO GO ON STRIKE.

The Boys Go Afishing and the Mistress of the Stove Does Not Want to Clean the Fish-The Trouble Housekeepers Have with Domestics— Southern Women and Their Traits

Dependence and independence. To hang upon and not to hang upon. To lean upon and not to lean upon. There is nobody who is independent. Money won't secure it. In fact the poor man is more independent than the rich one. Now, here we are in a muss with the cook. She is sorter on a strike because she had to clean and cook some fish the boys. brought home last night. Well, I didn't blame her much, for she had supper all realy when they come and had to fire up again, and the wood was wet, and it put her in the routs, and we never got supper until 9 o'clock. Cleaning fish is a mean business, anyhow, and I think I should have pouted a little, too, considering time and circumstance. A couple of nice town gentlemen came out to fish with my boys, and the rain caught the party as they were coming home, about sun-down. It was an awful rain, and they got awful wet, and my boys didn't have enough dry clothes to go round and so the tall young man had to put on some of mine. He was about six feet two mostly extremities, and my pants struck him just below the knees, but they made up for it in the girth, and so with a a bussy rope eyes his lan be made. a buggy robe over his lap he made a very sightly parlor ornament. The cook got a glimpse of him and it cured the pouts for a while, but still we feel our dependence for we while, but still we feel our dependence for we are looking for company next week and the cook has heard of it and knows that it means a little more work for her and she goes about sulky. We pay her seven dollars and feed her two children, and then she has perquisites right smart, perquisites such as are usual, but she wants more and is preparing to strike. Well, I don't blame her. Let her strike and get all she can. I expect I would strike too. That is what we all are doing. I get all I can for my work, and would get more if I could. 'If you don't ask it you will never get it' is an old maxim and a good one. Capital is not going to reward labor unless it is obliged to. But when labor strikes too high then capital strikes too, and it hurts both. The labor strikes up north

labor strikes too high then capital strikes too, and it hurts both. The labor strikes up north are big things and demoralize the country, but the individual strikes in the kitchens and at the washtubs are heap bigger things, though they don't attract appropriate them. the washtubs are heap bigger things, though they don't attract as much attention. Most every family has had experience and has something to tell about the cook or the washwoman. "How are you getting along with your cook. Is she with you yet?" "Bless your soul, no. She quit a month ago, and we have had two since, and the one we have now is just the laziest, most trifling thing we ever did have." And so they keep swapping around. Here they go and there they go. When folks want to go out to spend the day now with a neighbor the first thing is to find out how the kitchen affairs are getting on. We called on a town lady the other day and she now with a neighbor the first thing is to find out how the kitchen affairs are getting on. We called on a town lady the other day and she was in the kitchen cooking, and when she came forth her face was as red as a beet. I knew in a minute that her cook had quit, but she was game and high-strung, and made us stay to dinner. My tenants are a heap more independent than I am. They have got cooks who work for their vittels and clothes—good cooks, too, willing cooks, who don't want to go on a scurshion once a month. Their cooks nurse the babies, too, and clean up the house, and wash'the clothes, and they never strike for higher wages. In fact, they want to do more work, for I saw Tom Moore's cook out in the harvest field helping him tie wheat when he was in a pinch. My tenants have got their cooks bound to them for life and they can't get away. The best of it all is they don't want to get away. They do all the household work and have more time left than my folks. "Rowland" said I, "how in the world do you get your breakfast and get to the field so soon in the morning?" Why we haven't got much to cook, thank God," said he, "and it don't take long," I got sorry for Tom Moore yesterday for he had no binder and so I left my shady piazza and went to the field and tried to tie wheat for him. I can't tie the new fashioned way but have to turn the bundle over two or three times and then stick the tie under with my thumb. I can't tie that way very much and got so far behind they thought

under with my thumb. I can't tie that way very much and got so far behind they thought I had quit and gone home. I wormed along until my thumb got full of briars and nettles and had to quit prematurely. I tried

and had to quit prematurely. I tried swinging the cradle today, but my corporosity was in my way, and when the cradle come round I went round with it, and it took me

some time to get back in position for the next

lively stock; the stock that endured the war with all its horrors. Judge Branham and I were talking about that the other day; about two mothers in Rome, who, when Rome was occupied by the federals, went to the head-quarters of the general and demanded protection from the insolence of his soldiers; demanded their rights as female citizens. And when he replied that he was not aware they had any rights, and intimated that he could put them under arrest for their continued rebellion, one of them said in towering indigna-

well, and when we saw her, was as happy and healthy and pretty as any girl." distory of Two Knots on Two Sisters at

Tishabee, Ala.

A woman fermerly our slave, is now our cook A woman, termery our slave, is now our cook. About eighteen months ago she became sickly, and had a cough and was confined to bed, and it was thought that she had consumption. The treatment by physicians failed to give relief. In December, 1884, a node or knot the size of a goose egg formed just above the pit of the stomach, which when lanced discharged matter for eight or nine months. One of these also formed under her arm, and three on her back, which discharged matter for a considerable time. For six months of this time she was confined to the house, and most of the time in bed. The stomach often refused food by rejecting what she had eaten. She used a greateal of medicine, but failed to be cared. I bough one bottle of your B. B. B. (made in Atlanta, Ga.,) and gave it to her, and she commenced to improve. time her cough had ceased, her constitution charges ceased, nodes or knots disappeared, and

or greatly. This woman had a married sister of near same age who was affected in precisely the same way and about the same time. She had node or knot on pit of stemach, back, etc. She did not take any B. B. B. and the node on her stomach ate through to the cavity. She continued on the de cline and wasted away, and finally died.

most wonderful blood purifier. I refer to mer-

W. T. ROBINSON.

A Sheriff Released. purifier.

J. K. HOLCOMBE. JR. Sheriff of Haralson county, Ga.

Although a prectitioner of near twenty years,

use a little suaviter to keep them for I know very well that when they are gone I've got to tote water, and get wood and fly round or else we wouldent get breakfast before dinner. When they strike on me I raise their wages quick. In fact, I don't wait for a strike. If I get my dander up with one of them I discharge her before she expects it, and make her get away in a hurry, but it takes a power of long suffering to get my dander up. But we have got a good cook now and I am going to keep her if I can. It takes right smart encouragement to keep her amiable, but there she is just human like we are and deserves apologies. And we have got the best washerwoman in the state. Rain or shine she always has the clothes ready when we send. Sometimes there is a basket full and sometimes a wagon load, but It makes no difference with Aunt Sarah. I wish she could wash our souls as clean as she does our garments, for then we would be ready for the resurrection.

THE "MAD POET" OF SPAIN.

THE "MAD POET" OF SPAIN.

THE "MAD POET" OF SPAIN.

The Terrible Scene Between His Daughter and Queen Christina.

Edgar L. Wakeman in Chicago News.

"You heard the caballero's exclamation: 'Que talle otro?' Those were the death words of poor Esproneda, the mad poet of Spain. His life and death were equally horrible. He sprang from social driftwood. His mother was a brilliant laccivia; his father a titled roue; his own love affairs horribly dramatic; his daughter the most beautiful and dangerous woman in Spain, and his own death that of a madman.

"Adelaide, the mad poet's divinely beautiful daughter, was the favorite inamorata of Alfonso. Indeed, the two were desperately in love. Queen Christina bore all his ordinary affairs patiently enough, but she knew of the radiant beauty and intellectuality of Adelaide, and it maddened her with jealousy. Ordering a closed caroesa she was driven to the little nest of a quinta Alfonso had provided for his love at an hour when she knew the king would be with her.

"Hastily alighting, she attempted to enter, but was met by the Duke Sesto, whose eminence had been attained as a procurador, rather than as a statesman.

"Permit me to enter!" tremblingly demand-

rather than as a statesman. 'Permit me to enter!' tremblingly demand-

ed the queen.
"It is impossible. I beg you to return to

ed the queen.

"It is impossible. I beg you to return to the palace,' replied Sesto.

"Make way for the queen—the queen will pass:' indignantly commanded the daughter of Francis Joseph, emperor of the Austrias.

"Even the queen cannot pass!" imperturbably and doggedly answered the duke.

"With a cry of rage Christina sprang to the carcesa, snatched from it a heavy purse of gold, flung it full in Sesto's face, which sent him crashing through a window of the villa and, shrieking: 'Dog! if your master, the king pays you one price for your hellish occupation the queen will always double it!' flew into the quinta like a tigress, discovering the king and Adelaide in each other's arms.

"It is said that Alfonso did not recognize the identity of the half-crazed intruder. At all events, springing to his feet, he struck the queen to the floor with his heavy walkingstick, and then fled with Espronceds's daughter, while the calm Sesto bore the helpless and unfortunate woman to the carossa and saw her safely in the hands of her maids at the royal palace.

the royal palace.
'Two days later the queen of Spain was with her father at the Austrian court, determined on eternal separation from Alfonso, while the Spanish royal household and the royal dignitaries of Spain trembled for the result. The affair even penetrated the vatican itself, and for a time was a source of grave dispute to all the courts of Europe. But in a little time Alfonso was prevailed upon to present himself at Vienna, penitent and promising, and the politic Austrian emperor succeedand Alfonso back to Madrid together. Thus the queen's father's wisdom made it possible for all Spain to rejoice the other day at the birth of our dead king's son to succeed him on the Spanish

But no man ever lived with greater genius than Espronceda. He starved and sung, and Spain crowned him with riches and honor, but these to him were but instruments for the most hideous emphasis of his own deadly hatred of all mankind. Stung to madness by the burning consciousness of his own unfortunate origin, he swept the universe of inspiration and language for flaming brands of imagery with which to annihilate virtue and debauch all mankind. His tremendous intellectual power and supreme genius, allied to his awful invective and the subtle poison of his divine verse, for a time corrupted all Spain. But an hour came when this wave of ruin swept back in indignation upon himself. He struggled against it with infinite daring and power until, realizing the enormity of his But no man ever lived with greater genius power until, realizing the enormity of his crime against the hope of all mankind, or the completeness of his own fall, he went mad en-tirely. Breaking from his keepers, he rushed to the Campo Santo, where his mother lay buried, and there, upon her grave, composed the most dreadful and devilish poem ever conceived by human mind—"La Desespera-tion"—in which his own mother, even the holy virgin, and all semblance of virtue, maidenhood, motherhood, maternity, are more loathsomely reviled than elsewhere in all tongues of men. With this masterpiece of the infamy of genius he appeared before his friends, a blasphemous maniac, destroyed himself, and died uttering the words we just heard in the coralles in:

'Let the next one deal!"

some time to get back in position for the next sweep. My opinion is that there is nothing about harvesting that I can do now, except to boss around and rest when they rest. But it is all right, all round, and we get along happily together. The bad and the good is mixed up about right, I reekon, or it would not have been so. It is a powerful worry for Mrs. Arp to keep her children in clothes. She is after Carl right now. "Just look at your pants—put them on right clean this morning. This is the third pair you have put en this week. I told you not to go out in the rain and here you are right wringing wet. I'm going to take your hooks and lines and burn them up. Just look at your drawers—just as muddy as they can be, and the washerweman grumbling now about the clothes. I declare, I don't know what to do with you and Jessie. She went off bareheaded with her pa this morning to pick borries, and he never said one word. He don't care if she is as black as an Indian. Poor thing, I don't know what would become of you if I was to die. I declare I don't. But go along and put on some dry clothes." "Work, Work, Work!" "Work, Work, Work!"

How many women there are working today in various branches of industry—to say nothing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are an unceasing round of toil—who are martyrs to those complaints to which the weaker sex is liable. Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened yet hard necessity compels them to shortened, yet hard necessity compels them to keep on. To such Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre-scription" offers a sure means of relief. For all female weaknesses it is a certain cure. All

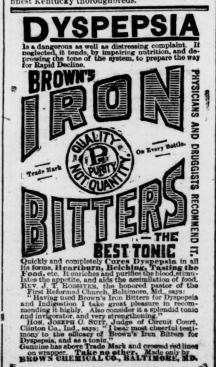
one. I declare I don't. But go along and put on some dry clothes."

I wonder what would become of them? I reckon they would relapse, evolute backwards and die in the poorhouse. No they wouldn't, either, for the maternat blood will keep them up just like it has kept me up for nearly forty years. I might relapse, but they won't. There is nothing like coming from good stock—game, lively stock; the stock that endured the war with all its horrors. Judge Branham and I MISS MARY LEE. the youngest daughter of General Robert E. Lee, is living in Portugal with Minister Lewis, whose cousin she is.

A Most Liberal Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on thirty days trial to any man afficted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Manhood, etc. Illustrated pamphlet in sealed envelope with full particulars mailed free. Write them at once. su fri wky

SECRETARY BAYARD, one of the best horsemen at the capital, rides frequently, on one of the finest Kentucky thoroughbreds.



Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.—C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

'From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier. — Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

1 suffered for a year who imagina-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, By Taking

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Free Ridge, Ohio.

Prepared by Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mar sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, (5.

33 1-2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga-



BLOOD AND SKIN Syphilisa disease most horrible in its results—completely eradicated without the use of Mercury, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever, Sores, Blotches, Pimples Ulcets, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphylitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY, Kidney and Bladder
Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine
high colored or milky sediment on standing,
Gonorthea, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and
safely crited. Charges reasonable.

Ko letters answered unless accompanied by four
cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet
and list of questions. Address plainty

DRS. BETTS & BETTS.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
sn&wkynrm 38½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

CLINGMAN'S TOBACCO REMEDIES

THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PUREST SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Croup, Weed or Oake of the Breast, and for that class Croup, which is the compounded to the property of t

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO. DURHAM. N. C., U. S. A.

AVERILL PAINT WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD qualities: It does not fade or chalk off, but retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and oil.

Sole agent, 13 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., and dealer in Paints, Oil and Window Glass.

Scrofula, which produced a painful inflammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely Gured

My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as ever.— Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

I suffered for a year with inflamma-

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete.—W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Sheiby City, Ky.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DRS. BETTS & BETTS

NERVOUS



Debility, Spermatorrhea, Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Powers, Sleeplessness, Despondency. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unfifer study or husiness, and finds for study or business, unfit life a burden, SAPELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the market for Piles. A SURE CURE for Itching Piles. Has never failed to give prompt relief. Will cure Anal Ulcers. Abscars, Fistula, Tetter, Salt Rheum. Barber's Itoh, Ring-worms, Pimples, Sores and Boils. Price 30 cts. NATUREYS OWN REMEDY, Cures all Wounds, Cuts, Brukes, Spraina, Erwipelas, Bols, Carbuncles, Bone Felons, Ulcers, Sores, Sore Streat, Bunions, Corns, Neuralia, Rhoumatism, Orchitis, Gout, Rhoumatic Gout, Colda, Coughs, Purnchitis, Milk Leg, Snake and Dog Bites, Shings of insects, &c. In fact allays all local Pritation and Inflammation from whatever cause. Frice 25 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER

IN THE

A. P. TRIPOD,

DR. RICE, Bet Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky CHRONIO and SEXUAL DIS CHRONIO and SEXUAL DISC.

Bparmacterrhees and Imperement, at the reach of seriabuse in youth, arend unsues it is not a reach of seriabuse in youth, arend unsues it is not being official feer content. Serial Remission, (right) union close by dreame, Dimenso of Bight, Defective Missey, Flycial Indeed, Fingleson Pens, Averdien to Besides of Fermion, Confusion of Medical Propagation of Serial Prover, in readering marriage imager or unlong, ere thereughly and parameters of the Confusion of Medical Primary, and the serial prover, in readering marriage imager or thoughpy, ere thereughly and parameters of the Confusion of Serial Prover, in readering marriage imager or the residence of the primary of the confusion of the serial primary control of the seri PRIVATE COUNSELOR

SUMMER RESORTS.

HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WAYNESVILLE, N.C. "The Loveliest Spot in allGod's Won-

derland of Beauty." New three story brick hotel, 170 feet long, with verandahs 12 feet wide and 250 feet long. House handsomely furnished. Everything new, brigh and clean. Accommodations in every department strictly first-class.

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SEASON, 1886.

The Oconee WhiteSulphur Springs WILL BE OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF

WILL BE OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF guests June 15th, under competent management. Resident physician and Western Union telegraph office in the Hotel. The Air-Line Bellenow runs to Lula. For terms address. OCONEE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS CO., tues fri sun Bowdre P. O., Hall county, Ga. PORTER SPRINGS,

1.UMPKIN COUNTY, GA., MR. and MRS. HENRY P. FARROW, Props. DR. WM. S. ARMSTRONG, of Atlanta, resident physician.

BOARD ONE MONTH, WITH HACK FARE INpounds of baggage, \$30, and after one month board \$24 per month. Hacks from Gainesville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and down the alternate days. Hacks start from the Arlington hotel.

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THIS GREAT HEALTH AND PLEASURE REsort, with a well established reputation of a century for the medicinal virtues of the waters and the fine summer climate, situated high up in the Alleghenies, 2,000 feet above sea level, and surrounded by mountains 3,500 high, will

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The highest standard of the cuisine, which it has obtained under the present management, will be fully maintained in every respect. For pamphlets, with full information, address B. F. EAKLE,

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Ocean View House, A LIMITED NUMBER OF BOARDERS ACCOMmodated. House one hundred yards from
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Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

Company.

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The Chattahoochee river, just above the City of Columbus.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Ovirtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March I, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described. In trust. to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A.", folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee ecounty, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume of O. pages sit to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conterred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus Muscogeen the authority conterred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogeen the authority conterred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus Muscogeen to the legal bours of sale, in front of the aution house of F. M. Knowles & Co. on the northwest corner of Broad greet and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) being the usual place for sheriff sales in said city of Columbus manufacturing company, to-wit: All those lots and parcels of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractions section number thirty-five (35), both in fractional township number eighthed district of Muscogee county, state of Alabama. Also the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to-wit: All those lots and parcels of land situated and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Alab

good work. Present capacity 7,500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirtiags, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements gearally in excellent condition, labor abundant lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoocheeriver for the distance of about one mile aloug the lands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small bortlon of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (42) feet within three-quarters (3) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

J. RHODES BROWNE,

A. ILLGES,

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai roads. All trains of this system are run by Central or

(20th Meridian time). SAVANNAH, Ga., May 16th, 1836. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 16, 11836, PAS-senger trains on these roads will run as follows:

GOING FROM ATLANTA. Lv. Atlanta D No 52....
Ar. Thomaston D E S....
"Carrolton D E S....
"Macon D No 52....
"Augusta D No 17.
"Savannah D No 52....
Jacksonville.... Fort Gaines D E S No 27.

Blakely D E S No 25.

Albany D No 25.

Fufaula D No 1......

" Columbus D No 5..... " Montgomery D No 1. W. Atlanta D No 2. 3:10 p m 7:15 p m Av. Thomaston D E S. 7:00 p m " Fort Gaines
" Blakeley,
" Albany D No 3...
" Eufaula11:10 p m Montgomery '00 P to Lv. Atlanta D No 54. 00 a m 12 noon 12:00 p m 4:23 p m 6:53 p m 2:46 p m 3:58 p m 2:25 p m 7:23 p m Savannah D No 54... Jacksonville D......

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA 5:00 a m 9:30 p m Ly Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Jacksonville via Albany......
" Savannah D No 53.....
" Albany..... 8:20 p m " Blakeley " Fort Gaines.

" Perry " Eufauls " Columbus " Montgomery " Augusta " Macon D No 53." Thomaston " Ar. Atlanta D No 58... ... 7:33 a m 7:32 p m "Blakely
"Fort Gaines."
Perry D E S No 24...
"Eufaula... 7:35 8 1 " Montgomery
" Macon D No 1...."
"Thomaston D E S No 21...." .. 1:35 p m

TWO STILETTOS

By Conrad Nore, author of "My Wife's

Copyrighted, 1886, by S. S. McClure. Once upon a time I was the owner of a some what curious old Italian stiletto which I had bought for a song at auction down in the neigh-borhood of Clinton Place. It had a slender prism-shaped blade, about seven inches long, nd half an inch thick at the base, whence tapered leisurely away to the point. Two of the three facets were engraved with an elaborunning seroll, and on the third you distiaguished what at first sight you would certainly have mistaken for a blood-stain, but what on closer inspection you recognized for a strag-gling inscription in dark red enamel—"Per Podio o l'amor," being the rather ambiguous Italian phrase. The hilt was of silver, clever-

ly wrought in imitation of a human finger;

and at the extremity an unusually large and brilliant opal did duty for the nail. I suppose it is needless to say that I valued thie stiletto highly. As a keepsake of a time when the flavor of romance still lingered about the world, it prompted a thousand interesting dreams. In what historic hands it might have trembled! Perhaps Paolo had worn it during his visits to Francesca. Perhaps Queen Joanna had disposed of an inconvenient lover with it. At any rate I did not doubt that, if with it. At any rate I did not doubt that, it it had only had a tongue, it could have whispered many a thrilling secret. The spark pent up in the opal was all that remained of the fires that had burned in the dead men's breasts—per l'odio o l'amor. It was like Hans Audersen's magical goloshes. I had but to pressit in my clasp, and be transported over the sea and the centuries to Italy and the Middle

So, as I prized it thus, the reader will easily imagine my dismay one morning, when, through sheer clumsiness on my part, it sustained an irreparable injury. While handling tained an irreparable injury. While handling it according to my frequent custom, somehow I carelessly allowed it to slip from my grasp and drop upon the hearth. Of oourse, I hastened to pick it up, but the damage was already done. The opal, which may have been loose in its setting, had fallen out.

An immediate and thorough search failed to recover it. I wasted more than an hour ranged in the face of the face o

move out the furniture and sweep the floor—
in which operation I did not disdain to assist,
but to no avail. The opal obstinately refused
to be found. Apparently it had been swallowed
ap in one of those cosmic gaps of which, the
transcendental physicists tell us, space is full.
At last, heated and out of patience, I returned
to the stiletto, and throwing myself into an
easy charter the state of the state of the stiletto and the stiletto, and throwing myself into an
easy charter the state of the state of the stiletto. easy char, set about an examination to see whether the mischief had begun and ended

there.
But searcely had I glanced at it when my at tention was arrested by a contrivance which premised to account in some wise for the extraordinary lustre of the vanished gem. Directly beneath where it had lain was inserted a tiny strip of looking glass, so that, (I thought) whatever rays of light had filtered through the bedy of the step had there here withough the body of the stone, had there been gathered up and reflected back. Now, my own counte-nance stared at me in miniature, and the ex-pression on it, owing to what cause I could not pression on it, owing to what cause I could not determine, was so peculiar, so unfamiliar, that I stayed studying it considerably longer than amodesty justified. My face it was beyond a peradventure; and yet, if I had seen it anywhere else than in a looking-glass, I should have passed it for a stranger's. It was modified in hue and contour. It might have been my twin brother's, if I had had one.

By an'escaleuted turn of the wrist, I slightly

twin brother's, if I had had one.

By an accidental turn of the wrist, I slightly altered the angle which the mirror bore to my eye, the result being that my own image quickly shot upward and off. But before I had started to readjust it, I perceived, slowly shaping itself upon the blank surface, another face which was not mine at all. Everybody remembers how, if one hold an old-fashioned daguereotype at a certain inclination, it appears to be a perfectly plain piece of looking-glass; whereas, if one tilt it a little, the likeness printed on it begins to emerge. This was precisely ed on it begins to emerge. This was precisely what happened in the present instance, with the exception that the likeness which I now confronted did not resemble a daguereotype in confronted did not resemble a daguereotype in the least. Just what the effect was, it would be hard to put in words. It seemed as though, in transparent and almost invisible colors, this singular picture had been woven in with the

And yet it was anything but weak or indecisive. A single glimpse sufficed to fix my gaze.

The exquisitely modeled features, the low white forehead, the wealth of raven hair, the serene liquid eyes, were fraught with individ-uality, and must have been done under a mi-croscope, so faultless they were even to the minutest details. It was the face of a woman fancy, the viring of Marville, infectely —fancy the virgin of Murrillo, infinitely spiritualized, and you will form a tolerable no-

tion of her celestial beauty.

For myself, as I looked into her eyes, which
were fastened half reproachfully, half appealingly, upon my own, I could feel the blood tingle in my veins, and a tremor sweep over all my limbs. In general I am not an unduly sensitive person; but on this occasion I was as impressionable as a child. The diminutive portrait exerted a hardly credible influence upon me. A draught of strong wine could not have stimulated me to such a pitch; the touch of a living Madonna could not have lifted me igher plane of exaltation. I gazed upon her until my breath had grown short and con vulsive, and pure exhaustion compelled me to

whiste, and pure exhaustion compelled me to close my eyes.

Whe I reopened them I made a very simple discovery, and yet one that caused me to exclaim for surprise. I discovered the reason for that odd medification of my own physiognomy which I have alluded to above. Because of the distance at which I held the stilette, my reflection in the mirror was of the same dimensions as the portrait so that the lines of the mensions as the portrait, so that the lines of the two exactly coincided. If lineressed or dimin-ished the distance, they became separate, be-cause their relative measurements were varied; but restoring the former condition, the face of the lady blended feature for feature into my

own.

I don't know why this discovery should have affected me as it did. The fact is that it took me a long time to realize how naturally it was,

me a long time to realize how naturally it was, and that meanwhile I sat stock-still in my chair, as dumfoundered as though I had witnessed the performance of a miracle. Even afterward I could not shake off a queer sensation when I thought of it, nor quite convince myself that the phenomenon had been altogether devoid of supernatural meaning.

The above events befol on Sunday. Pretty nearly the whole of that day I devoted to the contemplation of my painted lady. Who was ahe? No human artist had summoned such a face as hers from his-own unaided consciousness. Of this I was sure. She must have lived, because she bore the stamp of God's creation. But when hadshe lived, and where? Alas! in a foreign country and numberless years ago. I had been born a century too late for her. That she had loved as well as lived was a contingency which it cost me a pang to was a contingency which it cost me a pang to admit; and yet such heavenly beauty could never have come about except through love. And why had her likeness been shut up be neath that impenetrable opal in the hit of that murderous stiletto? Perhaps, though, it was best that it had been so. The sight of her was enough to distrect a man. Perhaps it was was enough to distract a man. Perhaps it was in mercy her face had been concealed. For my part I felt that my destiny had gone astray. I felt that, brief as our acquaintance was, she had already spoiled me for other women—she who was now dust and ashes. I can assure the reader, if he needs such assurance, that I passed a very sentimental Sunday afternoon. "Per Podio o l'amor," "for love or hatred," I kept repeating to myself. What could the words signify? The hilt for love, because it bore her portrait? The blade for hatred, because it was an instrument of death? Probably in Italy long ago its mission of hatred had been fulfilled. Perhaps in America, at this late date, its mission was yet to be accomplished. was enough to distract a man. Perhaps it was

s mission was yet to be accomplished.
But things wear a different aspect under gasgat. When night fell, I laughed at myself
ad went around to a friend's house for super, where an animated discussion of the tar-

iff issue banished all less practical concerns

iff issue banished all less practical concerns from my mind.

The next day however I began to appreciate that something serious had happened.

The face pursued me from my house to my office and hovered between me and my accounts. It filled me with melancholy and unrest, it stole away my appetite. My companions at lunch playfully accused me of being in love. I struggled with myself, but the struggle only aggravated my distemper. Was I in love? In love with a dead woman's face? I had no experience to judge from, but if the pain in my heart was not love I knew no better name for it.

no experience to judge from, but if the pain in my heart was not love I knew no better name for it.

My work suffered that day. Strive as I might, I could not help it. Finally I pleaded a headache and hurried home in advance of my wonted hour. I was foolish enough to spend the entire evening closeded with my enchantress. The time flew past on lightning wings. Dawn had crept up shivering from the cast before it occurred to me to go to bed.

Days and weeks slid away. Constantly I progressed from bad to worse. A spell bound my faculties; the more I battled with it the stronger it waxed. I neglected my business, my calling list, all my worldly duties. In a hundred impossible places I saw the woman's face. I would be crossing the street when I descried her standing by the opposite corner, but on my arrival there she had disappeared. A horse-car would jingle by. She was at the window gazing sadly at me. I would chase the car, overtake it, get aboard. No; I had deceived myself. She was not there after all. My weakness at these junctures mortified and appalled me, Myheart would leap into my mouth and stop beating. My hands would tremble, my legs quake beneath me. The crisis over, a flood of perspiration would burst out from the pores of my skin.

Rarely I had a lucid interval. I employed it in ridiculing, in laboring with myself. Then her sweet plaintive face would rise before me,

Rarely I had a lucid interval. I employed it in ridiculing, in laboring with myself. Then her sweet plaintive face would rise before me, and common sense would be supplanted by remorse—remorse that had been disloyal to her even for an instant.

I was abominably morbid, unpardonably morbid, and I was fast becoming ill. At length I determined to resort to heroic treatment.

So long, I argued, as I retain possession of her portrait I cannot resist the temptation to feast my eyes upon it, thereby adding fuel to the fire. My only saivation lies in getting rid of it. Thus gradually I may regain my old-time peace of mind. I determined therefore to part with the stiletto. The question was merely one of means—how?

merely one of means—how?

Not give it away. The prospect of another man's owning it was unendurable. Well, then destroy it. But again the question—how? As the fruit of much pondering I resolved to cast

it into the river.

I consumed a fortnight however in nerving myself to the act. It was more easily said than done. Eventually, notwithstanding, I succeeded. Rising before daybreak one morning and marching briskly westward I leaned over



the dock and consigned the stiletto to the waters. A his of red-hot iron, a ripple, a long breath of relief, and I fled at top speed down the street. I ran for dear life, as if I had come from the commission of a crime

But in the commission of a crime.

But in the course of that day I realized that I had made things worse. Not for two consecutive minutes was I free from her. I would gladly have exchanged my right hand for the ability to undo the morning's work. If I had taken the life of a human being my repent-

"See here, Roswell," my partner, Jordan, said to me, as we were preparing to quit the office, "there is something the matter with you. You're working too hard. You need rest. Take a vacation for a week

"No." I answered, "the work keeps me from brooding. I shall be all right presently with-out a vacation, thanks." "But my dear fellow, you lead too solitary a life. You ought to amuse yourself. Go in for a little dissipation. Come with me to the ball

"Ball? What ball?" "Why the peacock ball—the great masquer-ade at the Academy."

"Hum," I said reflectively. "I don't know but I wilk." The idea struck me favorably. I went home

put on my swallow-tail, and rejoined Jordan at a restaurant where we dined togethor. He had procured a disguise for me—an ordinary domino of black and white.

As everybody has attended the peacock ball,

it would be superfluous for me to describe it. It was a gorgeous spectacle enough, and did for a while furnish me with the distraction

which I had come to seek.

Many of the figures were notable. Two
especially attracted my attention.

One was a lady attired in rich brocade. A
pair of black eyes flashed out from her mask and there was an extreme grace in the undu-lations of her body as she moved about. She joined in none of the dances and seemed to have no companion—unless the other figure that I have mentioned may have been such. This other was a man of short stature, made up as a cardinal in crimson silk. Tufts of grayish beard escaped around the edges of his mask. Whether by accident or design he was always to be observed a few feet behind the

woman.

To enjoy a closer glimpse of her, I squeezed through the throng in her direction.

What my astonishment was the reader need not be told when I inform him that, suspended from this woman's girdle, I beheld the identical stiletto which I had made away with that very morning—the identical stiletto or, what seemed yastly more unlikely, its literal dunli-

seemed vastly more unlikely, its literal dupli-

I gulped down my natural reticence and attaining the woman's side addressed her. To do so was the privilege of masquerade.

"Beautiful mask," I said, "may I secure you for a waltz?"

She started. I was conscious of undergoing a rigid scrutiny by the black eyes. Then she answered, "I do not waltz." Her voice, as musical as a silver bell, quivered with charm-

ing timidity. "That is a pity, beautiful mask." I said. "The dances fail of their object—they are vapid, like wine deprived of its boquet, if you decline to take part in them. Still I perhaps should congratulate myself. If no others are coming to claim you, I shall not be disturbed in my audience."

in my audience "Hark, beautiful mask," I resumed, "the orchestra has stopped playing, and the moment for sweeter music has arrived. Will you not

'What shall I say?" she asked, with child like simplicity.

"Ab, that I shall presume to dictate. Only if

you are willing to be particularly gracious, tell me why you carry that deadly looking

me why you we spon?"
"Why? I don't know of any special reason, Why should you ask?"
"Because—well, to be perfectly frank, inasmuch as I dropped it into the North river less than the four hours ago, I am rather per-

saible that there should be two such in exstence. Will you permit me to examine?"
"Certainly," she acquiesced, detaching it from

her belt.

"No," I said, as I studied it, "It is not mine, after all. But the semblance is wonderful. The same blade, the same inscription, 'per l'odio o l'amor,' the same silver hilt, the same is an onal.



This is"—I paused, at fault for a name.

"A beryl," she added. "It is indeed strange that two should be so much alike. I have had this all my life. I supposed it was quite unique."

At this point the cardinal solved the problem of their companionship by intruding himself between us. He muttered a few syllables into the ear of my interlocutrice, and bowing stiffly to me, thrusthis arm through hers and drew her away.

My impulse was to follow; but I suppressed it: and set about hunting for my partner.

My impulse was to follow; but I suppressed it: and set about hunting for my partner.

The hunt was bootless though I persevered in it until I was quite tired out. Then I repaired to the dressing room, doffed my costume and started to take my leave.

As I descended the staircase, the noise of quarrelsome voices sounded from below. On reaching the vestibule I discovered that a brace of room men in mask were administering a

of young men in mask were administering a violent scolding to a very harmless old gentle-man in plain evening-dress. The old gentleman bowed and scraped in the

most conciliatory manner; but the wrath of the young fellows was not thus to be appeased. What is more, I recognized them in spite of their maks as a couple of my own acquaint-ances. So, I had no compunction about inter-

fering.
"What's the row?" I demanded.

"What's the row?" I demanded.

Damon and Pythias favored me with a tumultuous explanation which I was entirely incompetent to understand.
"You, sir," I said turning to their victim, "why were they abusing you?"
"To tell you the truth," he replied, "I don't know. I was standing here waiting for my know. I was standing here waiting for my and the standing nere watering for my daughter, who is in the parlor getting ready to come away, when these two gentlemen stumbled up against me, and then, instead of apologizing, began to storm. I have done my best to pacify them, but." lowering his voice, "I suspect they have been drinking rather too much wine."

"Now hows look sharp." I said. "you are

much wine."

"Now boys, look sharp," I said, "you are making fools of yourselves in a public place, and tomorrow you will regret it. This gentleman is a friend of mine, and I want you to treat him with proper respect. If you don't beg his pardon, I shall tell him your names, and I am sure you would be ashamed to have him know them."

him know them."

"Oh, if he was a fren' of mine, all right. Verry sorry to have annoyed. G-glad to make his acquaintance. See him later," and the young men moved off at a sheepish pace.

The old gentleman on the contrary seized my hand and gave vent to a torrent of thanks. I was his benefactor, his protector; he could never adequately express his gratitude. Would I accept his card and believe that he was my devoted servitor? levoted servitor?

I was not surprised to see that the name on

I was not surprised to see that the name on his card was a foreign one—an American would never have been so demonstrative. The name was Dr. David Pexias.

As the winter dragged on I plunged into the thick of social gayety, and my condition steadily improved. Though I did not cease to think of the fair face of the stiletto, its unhealthful effect upon me had somehow been neutralized. With the advent of spring I concluded that I was altogether my old self again. Now and then, also, my mind reverted to the black-eyed lady of the Peacock ball; and her eyes had been lady of the Peacock ball; and her eyes had been so very black and sparkling that sometimes, I confess, I could not help wishing for a second opportunity to admire them. But on the whole

I was pretty well contented with my actual lot, and should have deserved worse if I had coveted better.

Toward sunset one tender May afternoon I chanced to be strolling through Central Park. The air was sweet with the scent of bursting foliage, and lamorous with the cries of chil-dren at sport. At a certain point a rod or so in advance of me, fully a score of little folks were gathered around a bench. As I drew nearer I noticed that their cynosure was an old gentleman, from whose animated gestures I inferred that he was delivering an harangue. Before I had proceeded half a dozen steps farther, their ranks split suddenly apart and

the old gentleman darting forth, greeted me with an impetuous salutation:
"The powers be thanked!" he exclaimed. 'At last we meet again."

He was Dr. David Pexias,
"Ah," I responded, rather embarrassed by
his enthusiasm, "how do you do?"
"My dear, dear triend," he went on, not heeding my question, "If you could but divine how eagerly I have awaited this occasion. I have not been able to forget your kindness. I have been borne down by the obligation under which you placed me. I have prayed for an overestivity to disperse it. I have looked for opportunity to discharge it. I have looked for you high and low. Now that the fates have at length brought us together, let me tell you that I am your servant, to do your bidding in whatever wise you desire.'

"I assure you, sir," I stammered, "that you vastly overrate a most trifling service—one that common decency compelled me to render. I am delighted, notwithstanding, to have met you; and I beg you to believe that I do not esteem myself in the least your creditor."
"That is a matter for my own conscience," he said, "but now do me the honor to inscribe my name upon the list of your devoted allies. You are young—be one of my children. I have a multitude. These curly-heads romping hereabouts, all regard me as their godfather. I come here every pleasant afternoon and tell them stories. Perhaps there are other ways in

which I can make myself equally agreeable you."

The doctor had pinioned my arm and was trotting along at my side. I was puzzled and somewhat discomfited. I did not know what

"Are you pressed?" he demanded. "Have you

an objective point? If you are merely sannt-ering for pleasure, I pray that you will accom-pany me home to supper. I think I can show you some interesting things."

I was on the brink of decling what struck me as a premature invitation. Without allowing me time to get out a word, however, the doctor ciaculated striking a half tracit. ejaculated, striking a half tragic attitude, "Do not say no! If you say no I shall be disconsolate." The tone of his utterance, despite his fervor, was extremely comical. I could not repress a smile. Thereat tears started to his eyes. "Monsieur se moque demoi," he his eyes. "Mor said in French.

said in French.

My heart melted. I was sincerely sorry to have caused him pain. The path of atouement lay straight before me.

"My dear sin." I said, "I consider that you honor me too highly. But I shall venture to accept your hospitality, nevertheless; let us go."

His good spirits returned on the instant. He His good spirits returned on the instant. He poured out an unfaltering stream of talk until we had arrived at his dwelling. It was a lofty apartment-house on Fifty-ninth street. We mounted in the elevator to the topmost story. He opened a door with his key; and piloting me through a crooked passage declared at length with an inclusive flourish of his hand,

much as I dropped it into the North Piver less than twenty-four hours ago, I am rather perplexed to see it here."

"You? What do you mean? It has never been near the river. You must be mistaken."

"I dare not contradict you; yet is scarcely to the obscurity. Then, as they took in their

surroundings, I was heartily glad that I had

It was a mixture of drawing-room, library It was a mixture of drawing-room, library and curiosity-shop, the diverse elements merging harmoniously together in the soft glamor of a candle: An armored knight with battle-ax aloft, guarded the entrance. The walls were hung with tapestries and bannerets. Great quarto volumes in blackened leather bindings were piled pell-mell upon the floor. "Sit down," said the doctor, pointing to an ebony settle, inlaid with Arabic characters in ivory. He lighted two other candles and found a seat for himself upon a chest of carved Italian oak. His finely chiseled head chimed in excellently with the environment. He looked like an idealized Wandering Jew. "This is my worshop," he continued. "Is it

"This is my worshop," he continued. "Is it worth the trouble of a visit?" "It is like a slice of the Arabian Nights," I replied. "I can scarcely believe that I am still in matter-of-fact New York."

replied. "I can scarcely believe that I am still in matter of fact New York."

"Yes, this is my workshop," he repeated, "and what guess you is my trade?"

"Not a prossic one, surelly."

"No, not exactly—do you like perfumes?" he inquired abruptly. Without waiting for an answer, he approached a bronze vase, suspended from the ceiling by a chain, and producing a flint and steel, sent a spark flying into its interior. A puff of smoke; and a delicate and delicious fragrance began to permeate the air. "Do you like rare jewels?" he asked with equal abruptness. "Look at these." Loosing a reddish satin bag, he emptied a quart of glittering precious stones upon the rug at my feet. While my sight was being dazzled by them, he put a third question—"and music—are you fond of music?"

The next moment he was regaling me with

The next moment he was regaling me with a solo on a mandoline. His playing was mas-terly. The tense voice of this instrument now quivered as daintly as the breeze among now quivered as daintly as the breeze admit-the leaves of a rose-bush, and anon rose and fell like the wail of a human soul. I myself was swept up and carried away by it, like a straw on the wind. I had never listened to such music as his before. There was a wild minor chord running through it that pierced and thrilled my heart. I had never supposed that the pretty tinkling mandoline was capa-ble of such heights and depths of sound. It was all in a tremor when, as suddenly as he had commenced, he stopped. The music broke

off in a lond, discordant crash.
"There!" be cried. "To resume—what do you guess my trade is?" A musician of course-a great one."

"Change the first syllable of the word, my "Change the first syllable of the word, my friend; a magician!"
"I am not inclined to doubt it."
"Why should you be? but stay, I will make assurance doubly sure. Close your eyes."
I closed them. Twice or thrice he clapped his

hands.

"Now, open them again," he said.

I opened them. Could I credit the reality of what the seemed to see?

Immediately in front of me, her arms resting affectionately upon the shoulders of my magician, a lady—whom I did not need to glance at twice to identify. Provided in over a licenside.

twice to identify. Precisely, in every line and feature, the lady of my stiletto!

I dropped upon my knees. Why should I attempt to disentangle the emotions that overpowered me? Amazement, hope, fear, joy, and incredulity, were mingled in inextricable con-

Finally I was aroused by a burst of laughter Finally I was aroused by a burst of laughter emanating from Dr. Pexias.

'Get up, my young friend," I could hear him say, "and rub your eyes. This phantom that I have evoked for your benefit is flesh and blood. A truce to magic. Mr.——Mr.—Ah, pardon, your name?"

'Roswell," I gasped.

"Mr. Roswell, I take pleasure in presenting you to my daughter Miss Flee Peyins."

you to my daughter, Miss Elsa Pexias. She did indeed turn out to be the doctor's daughter; and the doctor himself proved nothing more redoubtable than a venerable Portuguese gentleman, of Hebrew lineage, with an addiction to bric-a-brac and music. But as I sat at their supperboard that evening, I could not escape a feeling that the whole transaction was unreal and that presently I should wake up to find that I had been dreaming. One thing was certain: Miss Elsa's face was the accurate counterpart of the Stiletto's, only vastly more beautiful, because it was fraught with light and youth. Improbable as my good fortune seemed, there it was staring me in the

eyes,

I paid my digestion-call with commendable promptness. Then I trumped up an excuse for calling again in the course of the same week. The following week I called three times. At the expiration of a month I had acquired the preposterous habit of calling about every day.

Toward the middle of July the doctor announced his intention of leaving town for the country. I reminded Jordan of his proffer of vacation and suggested to the doctor the propriety of our summering at the same resort. expressed his utmost approval. So we at to the Massachusetts coast and remained there till late in August.

If it was not for a person, who at this junc-ture talks ominously of the virtue of reserve, I should like nothing better than to recount the happenings of that dyllic summer. I should like to tell how by moonlight Elsa and I were wont to wander along the beach together, and how as the waves dashed in at our
feet—but the Person, who is dangerously near
my shoulder, threatens to confiscate my pen if
I continue. I should like to tell of a certain I continue. I should like to tell of a certain hammock stretched beneath appleboughs in a certain orchard, and to catalogue the books I read aloud, as Elsa swung therein. I should like, above all, to tell how every day I discovered new beauties in Elsa's face—how every covered new beauties in Elsa's face-how every day her eyes grew deeper, her voice more silvery, her touch more electrical. But the Person, who claims to be an authority, warns me that to indulge these desires of mine, would but impede the action of the story; and so I must depend upon the reader's imagination to supply the elepsis.

In Sentember, after we had returned to

In September, after we had returned to town; I induced Elsa to go with me for a walk in Central park. There I mustered my utmost audacity and told her that I loved her. Elsa's reply was such as to make me realize that half a loaf values infinitely more than no bread; and to encourage me to speak with the doctor. From him I anticipated no opposition, because supposed that he had already more than sus pected my aspirations. But on the he avowed that the suspicion had not entered

"Of course," he admitted, "it ought to have done so, because your partiality for my daughter has been so very marked, But fond parents are blind; and besides, Elsa is so young that the idea of her marrying had not occurred to me. I fancied, with stupidity, that your only sentiment for her was that of an elder brother."

We were established at a cafe table. He

called the waiter and ordered kirschwasser for

"This will help us to express our thoughts," But now-now that you know my inten-Now I am going to explain to you my

Now I am going to explain to you my theory of matrimony—with the assistance of this excellent kirsch. He sipped a drop or two of the decoction and then went on, "I am a firm believer in the adage that marriages are made in heaven. At least, I believe that people are fated for each other. Before I consent to a marriage between the consent to a consent to the conse sent to a marriage between you and Elsa, I must be persuaded that you are the man of Fate's selection." Not a hard matter that. Is not the fact

that I love her, and that she is not totally in-different to me, sufficient?"
"Not altogether. I demand some pulpable token from the quarter of Fate herself, some direct indication." That seems unreasonable. I do not under-

Of course you no not, you are not a philoso oher. You take for granted, because you happher. heart, that you are calculated to make Elsa good husband. That isn't logical. It doesn't fellow. As far as my personal inclinations are concerned, I am very fond of you, and could not have a son-in law more to my taste. But in such grave affairs as this I dare not trust my individual judgment. I must, as I have said, advise with fate."

"But that is superstition."
"Call it so if you wish. Superstition is a noble institution. I am sorry to see it departing from the world. My young friend, for example, here is this glass of kirsch. With your eyes you behold the substance, the material. But over and above the material there

terial. But over and above the material there is the flavor, the aroma; a quality too subtle to be seen, too volatile to be held in the hand and weighed. Correspondingly, here is the universe"—tilting his palm, as though the object in question had been contained therein; "with their eyes and their instruments the scientists attack the material of it—analyze it, give it a name. But over and above what give it a name. But over and above what they can weigh and dissect and classify, there is the aroma—the subtle, clusive essence that defies them. That is the subject of the occult sciences which your repudiate as supersti-

"And the upshot is?" I asked impatiently.
"That I cannot agree to let you marry my daughter until Fate has given me a hint to the effect that I eught to do so."
"But what would you consider a hint, if love itself is not one?"
"Ah, that I cannot tell. I am sure that the hint will be forthcoming and that I shall not mistake it when it comes—provided always you are the man."

mistake it when it comes—provided always you are the man."
"And meanwhile?"
"Meanwhile, I wish you would not frequent Elsa's society. I wish you to hold aloof from her until I have made up my mind."
"Ab. Dr. Pexias you are cruel. How long am I to remain in this suspense, between heaven and —."

"A day, a week, a month, all your life," he interrupted. "Who can say? Very likely you will meantime fall in love with some one else."
"Never."

"Exactly the retort I was prepared for; it "Exactly the retort I was prepared for; is only impresses upon me your inexperience. Now, Mr. Reswell, calm yourself, come back with me, tell Elsa of my decision, and then go away and wait. If you truly love her you can afford to wait."

I pleaded with the old man; but I might as well have alreaded with a stone. He was sub-

well have pleaded with a stone. He was sub limely inexorable. I was in a white heat of resentment when finally we reached his abode. He called Elsa and was considerate enough to leave us alone together. The half loaf had increased wonderfully in

dimensions when finally the last of a series admonitions from the doctor, who was pos

admonitions from the doctor, who was posted in an adjacent room, constrained us to bring our interview to a close.

"Elsa," I said, "you are going to give me some little keeusake?"

"Yes," she answered, "I am going to give you something that I have had all my life, and that I prize more than I can tell. It belonged to my mother, and to her mother, and so on back for I don't know how many generations. It is said to be a talisman. Perhaps it will bring

said to be a talisman. Perhaps it will bring you to me when I need you."

She went out of the room, and by and-by returning, put the keepsake into my hand.

I leapt from my chair. My wonder knew no bounds. The keepsake was a stiletto with a beryl in its hilt-the stiletto that had arouse l my interest at the peacock ball. "Elsa," I cried, "were you at the peacock ball last winter?"

"Yes," she answered, "I went there with my father; why?"
"And you wore this stiletto?"

"Yes;" her eyes full of mystification.
"And a man in mask came up and spoke to Yes, and said he had owned one like it." "And Elsa, I-I was the man."

"Why, how very strange. Why did you never tell me before?"
"How did I know that you were the woman? You too were masked.' "That is so. I remember you frightened me dreadfully; but my father was right behind us, dressed as a cardinal."
"And in the midst of our conversation he

parted us. But Elsa, there is far more in this coincidence than you suspect. I was going to tell you about the stiletto that I had owned anyway, only we had so much else to talk



about that it escaped my mind. Now the story has a double meaning."

And I told her all that I have told the And I tool her all that I have tool the reader in the first few paragraphs of this recital, emphasizing especially the resemblance between the portrait in the stilletto's hilt and her own face. "Now," I concluded, "if your father requires a hint from Fate have we not one

"I wonder," said Elsa eagerly, "I wonder— perhaps there is a portrait behind this beryl as there was behind your opal. Let us see." With trembling fingers I felt on the stone. It yielded a little in its setting.

"Pry it out," said Elsa.

As I worked at it, it yielded more and more.

At last it fell into my palm.

Beneath where it had lain was a strip of looking-glass, surely enough. Elsa was close to my side. We saw ourselves reflected in it, as in an ordinary mirror.

as in an ordinary inferor.

I filled the stiletto.

"Yes, I was right," said Elsa, "see, a picture begins to shape itself—the picture of a man."

The picture was perfectly distinct.

"Look, Arthur," cried Elsa, the words trembling on her lips. "Look! Do you see who it is?" who it is?"
"Who? No; who is it?"

"It is you. You in every line and feature.'
Will the reader believe me? I dare say not.
And yet I will challenge the unbelief by stating the very truth. Traced in pale huse upon the glass, I saw the minute portrait of a young man's face; and, unless my senses were totally untrustworthy, the lineaments of that face presented a marvelous counterfeit of my

Elsa sank into a chair. Her cheeks were pale. This was more than we bargained for. No wonder it frightened her. I knelt at her side and took her hand and muttered whatever words of comfort and reassurance came to

ever words of comfort and reassurance came to my tongue.

"Oh, you need not speak that war," she interposed presently, as though it were something dreadful that has happened. "It is a mirac e-but it is a beautiful, lovely one. Only it startled me a little. Where is my father?" The doctor, without our knowing it, had entered the room. He was standing behind us. He had the stiletto in his hand. He was studying it attentively. At Elsa's question he studying it attentively. At Elsa's question he raised his eyes.

"I come, I see, I surrender," he said. "I cannot dispute the evidence of my senses. Children, receive my benediction." The Debility Produced by Malaria

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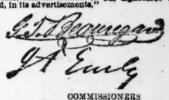
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IN THE SADDLE.

CORDON'S GREAT RECEPTION IN

The City Crowded with People from the Surrounding
Country-Interesting Incidents-The Speaker
at the College Chapel-A Great Triumph
for General Gordon in Old Troup.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] -One of the largest audiences that ever assembled in Georgia greeted General Gordon and Dr. H. V. M. Miller today at the immense hall of the LaGrange Female college. The occasion has been the subject of comment all day, and unless appearances are exceedingly deceptive Gordon will carry Troup next Saturday by a heavy majority. Today has been an eventful one in the history of Troup and will long be remembered by those who participated in the exercises of the occasion. The county can by no means be considered even a doubtful county. Three weeks ago it was for Bacon. He was thoroughly organized here, with powerful influences operating for him. He has made every effect to retain his original strength, but so continually has it been ebbing that defeat now stares him in the face, and nothing but a miracle could interfere to save him.

In Troup General Gordon's great popularity, since his wonderful record in the counties that have acted since his announcement; the bitter war that is being waged on him; the attack of Dr. Felton, and other causes, combined to insure him a tremendous hearing when it was announced that he would speak GENERAL GORDON'S ARRIVAL.

Both he and Dr. Miller arrived here at an carly hour this morning, the one coming from Atlanta and the other from Columbus, where he spoke last night. The yeomanry from every county district began to arrive, and by noon the town was alive. General Gordon received his friends, assisted by Dr. Miller, in the pariors of the LaGrange hotel, and during the morning several hundred called to shake his hand. Among them were old and battle scarred veterans, young business and professional men and children. They come in numerous from all points of the country, and were as wildly enthusiastic as was ever an assembled crowd. The "hurrah for Gordon" re-echoed through the stillness of the morning hours, and as the hours grew the demonstration increased in

At noon the hotel was surrounded with a large crowd clamoring for Gordon in the wildest manner. Already the hall where the speaking was to occur, was crowded, many having held their seats for some time in fear of being crowded out.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS. While this was going on without an interesting little drama was going on. Within the apartment in which General Gordon was receiving his callers, an old negro man, evidently attired in his best suit and otherwise decked out to suit the occasion, had begged at the office to be admitted to the generals presence.
"I haven't seed him, boss," said he, "sense

de wab, and I knows I would know him."

His face bore a smile of exhuberant joy and his black countenance glowed with expressive glee. The crowd had heard his convertation, and as the clerk directed him to to the general, they followed. He climbed the stairs with the agility of a child, and in an instant was in the reception room. Reaching the door, he sprang through the crowd. grabbed both hands of the general, and with a

his stout heart melted to tears. It was Nelson Gordon, and an old body servant of the Haralson's, who had followed General Gordon throughout the war. He was immediately recognized by the general, and the scene was both touching and amusing.

"My God, Marse John, the same as ever,"

Just here another pretty incident occurred. Little Missses Blanche McFarlin and Birdie Pitts entered and asked the general's presence at a church festival being held across the street. The two charming little misses captured him and took him a willing captive across the way. The same committee brought him back, and with a kiss a piece he was lost again in the

bosom of the crowd. Those on the street were impatiently calling for him, and as he emerged from the hotel door, a lusty yell rent the air, and moved by a single impulse, every man started toward

GORDON IN THE SADDLE.

Foremost among them was brave Burras Jones, who sat on a magnificent bay, which seemed inspired by the occasion. Rising in bis stirrups, and standing in the midst of the frantic crowd, he waved his bands for silence, and in ringing tones said:

"General Gordon: You now have before you a number of your old comrades in arms, who desire to see you on horseback as we have often seen you in the field, and march. We have followed you in the past, and we follow you now with true fidelity. As you have led us before with courage and to victory, we follow you now to victory. We welcome you amongst us, as our old comrade and leader,

who will be the next governor of Georgia." In an instant he leaped from the dancing steed, and in another instant General Gordon, caught in the arms of the multitude, was fifted above their heads, and deposited in the saddle. It was done so quickly that the general himself was amazed at the rapidity of his transition to the saddle. A half dozen other horsemen surrounded him, and this phalanx led by General Gordon, headed the procession to the hall. A striking feature of the line was he handsome appearance of the Jeff Davis dets, thirty strong, under command of its uthful commander, Morris Kohn. The ages the members of the company range from eit to fourteen years, and the little fellows twas much interest in the events of the day as body. Hundreds followed the proces-sion of the greatest enthusiasm was manifest during the march. The West Point bandas in line, and added to the enthusiasm of the casion. Old soldiers, with hats thrown wild bove their heads, crowded around the ove their heads, crowded around the gallan orseman, and seemed to loose themselves the delirum of joy with which they re overcome. The held his legs a arms and the roins from his hand From almost every house along the lineandkerchief and banners were thrown the breeze by fair ones who joined in the trallijoy in which everybody appeared to icipate. Arriving at the hall, the party escorted to the plaftorm amidst the greates monstration.

The hall do Methodist college in which the speeches made, is one of the largest in the state. general estimate reaches towas crowded, more than two hundred were seated on the to The meeting was called to order by Cat Wyche Jackson, of West Point, and Mr. Johnson was chosen permanent chairm o made a stirring speech. Captain J. E. Sw then introduced General Gordon in a moquent manner. The al Gordon in a moquent manner. The ovation with which peral Gordon was gree :-

ed was a most remarkable demonstration of the earnestness of his hearers. His whole speech was interrupted with storms of applause. At his beautiful tribute to Hill, the enthusiasm of the audience was demonstrated in applause, which lasted sev-SWEEP. eral seconds, and was again and again re-

And Largely Increases the Distance Betwien Rim-self and Major Bacon-Warren County Comes Into the Gordon Column by a Handsome Vote - "The Popular Choice." newed. His arraignment of Dr. Felton was a master piece of oratory, and was received with tremendous applause. At his picture of the closet scene between Major Bacon and Sen-

ator Brown, the audience applauded and laughed and then laughed and applauded, till "Ob, my friend Bacon," said he, "has been fighting this Atlanta ring myth and Senator Brown for years past, ever since he has been a candidate for governor, and you old citizens know how long that has been. [Laughter.] But in his last campaign McDaniel began to scare him up in the convention, and what did he do? Why, my friends, he sent for Joe. [Great laughter.] I don't know exactly what he said in that closet, but you all know just A study of the votes of the week is interest-

about what took place. I expect he took him in his arms and meekly told him the story of his wrongs.

"O, Joe;" said he, or probably he called him Joey. "O Joey, they are about to down me, and I want you to help me. I never will abuse you again, Joey, if you will just help [Great laughter and continued applause.] He handled the resignation question n a most vigorous manner, and fairly stormed the audience. He spoke for two hours, and ar audience was probably never more entertain ed nor interested than was his today. Beauti ful floral offerings were sent him at the close of his address. DR. MILLER FAINTS. The day was an exceedingly warm one and

the heat was almost oppressive, and when Dr. Miller arose to speak he complained of feeling a little badly, but he never was in better spirits, and started at once into the question with his usual energy and determination. He read for the audience a telegram which was handed him, stating that Warren county in a test vote had given Gordon a decided majority. This was received most enthusiastically by the audience, for that county had been counted to Bacon. The doctor continued addressing himself to the railroad question, and had riveted the closest attention of his hearers. Stopping in the middle of his speech, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I regret exceedingly that my physical condition makes it impossible for me to proceed. I understand this attack, but I cannot stand up longer. I regret this the more that I am in LaGrange, for I had rather speak to a Troup county audience than any other. His face was very pale, but his good humor was uppermost, and with a smile he said: "I know you will excuse me," He was assisted to a seat on a sofa on the stage, and at first appeared quite sick. The audience was dismissed, and the eloquent doctor, who is loved by everybody in Troup county, was surrounded by his anxious friends. He soon grew better and expressed the deepest regret at his inability to finish his speech. He laughed and jaked with everybody around him, and held an inpromptu and informal reception as he lay on the loungs.

"I have fallen by the wayside," he said. "but I will soon be all right again." He was soon sufficiently recovered to ride back to the hotel, where he sits tonight the happiest man of the crowd around him, laughing and joking and explaining that "it was the funniest thin that ever bappened to him him in his life."
He has completely recovered, and thinks that he was merely overcome by the heat. Great regret is expressed that he couldn't finish his speech, for no orator ia Georgia is more popular here than Dr. Miller. The most celbrated speech of his life was made here years ago, and almost everybody knows and loves

THE PROBABLE RESULT.

As to the result on the county, there needs not to be the slightest apprehension. I made it a point to talk to representatives of every militia district, and particularly to Racon men. I have estimates from every precinct and from both sides, and by men who are well posted, to make a general estimate of the county vote. There will be about a thousand and fifty votes polled. Circumstances may cause a much heavier or a lighter vote, but the proportion ate strength of the two sides will not be materially changed. Making a low estimate as to the majority, and taking figures from Bacon men for each precinct, Gordon will carry the ounty by two hundred votes. Basing the estimates on figures of the best posted and most careful Gordon men, he will have a majority of three hundred. Suppose we put it at two hundred and fifty and recall the estimate next Saturday night.

TRAYLOR FOR CONGRESS.

A New Candidate Probable for the Fourth

District. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-The friends of Colonel John H. Traylor, from Harris and Troup counties, have been in consultation here today, and are anxious that he make the race for congress from the fourth district. They are argent that he allow the use of his name, but he has not yet decided as to what course he will take. He will decide within the next two or three days, His friends are enthusiastic, and say that if he allows the use of his name that he will make a magnificent race.

THOMAS TO VOTE BY PRIMARY.

Dates Fixed for the Various Events-Dele

gates Selected.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]-Thomas county democrats assembled in mass meeting today, and resolved to hold a primary election on Saturday June 3rd, to select delegates to the gubernatorial convention.

Delegates were selected to the congressional and senatorial conventions. The former were instructed for Hon. R. G. Mitchell, the latter to vote for whoever should be brought forward by Brooks county. Under the rotation system Brooks county was the view the same that the same the sa ounty. Under the rotation system brooks has the right this year to claim the senator. A primary election for members of the general

assembly will be held September 15th.
[Advices from other sources show that the meet ing was largely for General Gordon, and that the call for primaries was due to them.]

A GREAT DAY IN WARREN. The County Leaves Bacon and Goes to Gor-

WARRENTON, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—
This has been considered fenced in ground by the
Bacon people. So persistent were the Bacon people in claiming it that the citizens began to think

The counting of the votes cast today, however, dispels all this. Gordon's old soldiers rallied to the defense of his good name, and a vote of 361 for Gordon and 304 for Bacon shows how the people

The advocates of General Gordon have worked against great odds, and deserve much praise. TEN TO ONE.

That is the Way that Gordon Carried Cobb.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-General Gordon carried Cobb today by a vote of ten to one. Ten precincts have been heard from. Cleme

ents carries seven, Fain two, Blance one. Five are yet to hear from. The enthusiasm of the Gordon people is inSIX TO TWO.

GENERAL GORDON MAKS ANOTHER

Gordon 68, Bacon 52. That is the way it stands. A week ago it was Gordon 54, Bacon The Bacon men were soothed last Sunday with the promise that their man would be in the lead again by this morning. Instead of that he has dropped still further to the rear. The past week has been the best week that he will have in this campaign. We mean by this that he has carried more votes this week in proportion to the delegates elected than he will carry again during the campaign.

ing. In three counties the mass meetings postponed the selection of delegates and or-dered primaries, Thomas, Muscogee and Wilcox. In each of these counties, as reports will show, General Gordon had a majority in the meeting. The presumption is that'if delegates had been elected by the meetings that Gordon would have carried each county. This would have increased his vote by ten. In not a single county were the Bacon men in majority where the election of delegates was postponed. Here is another fact. The Macon Telegraph boasted early in the campaign that there were thirty-nine counties conceded to Bacon with-out a fight, while Gordon had to "scuffle" for every county that he got. The exact reverse is proved to be true. During the week General Gordon has carried Cobb, Brooks and Putnam without opposition, or by a vote of six to one, while Major Bacon has barely managed to scratch through for a short majority in the two counties he has carcied. All through the campaign Gordon's votes have been overwhelming, while Bacon has won by the skin of his teeth. This shows beyond a doubt that the people are with Gordon, and indicate plainly what the final result of the

campaign will be.

The Bacon men will make their most desperate fight this week, and will try to keep General Gordon from increasing his lead. Unusual tactics have been adopted. In Oconee county the mass meeting had been called for July. The chairman of the committee arbitrarily shortened the time, and called the meeting for June 24th. In Twiggs county the mass meeting has also been called for the 24th, though no reason has yet been given why Thursday should have been selected for these two coun-ties when Tuesday or Saturday is the usual day. In Twiggs county a most unusual step has been taken. The mass meeting is called, not at the county site, but at a station six miles away which is situated in a part of the county that is strongest for Bacon. The clear policy of calling these two counties on Thursday is to have both counties act for Bacon in the hope of influencing Saturday's elections. Both counties are conceded to Bacon, and it is hoped that they will have an effect on Satur-

day's primaries.

The Gordon men are wide awake, and will meet the schemes of the Bacon men by hard and earnest work. They are well organized. They understand each other thoroughly. They are not giving their candidate a perfunctory support, but they are with him because they love him, and because they believe in him. Because he has been slandered, and because they know it, and because he is the best and the greatest man of the two. We print the table below:

GORDON IN CUSETTA.

He Addresses the Citizens of Chattahooche County.

CUSETTA, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-As previously announced General John B. Gordon addressed the citizens of this county yesterday, and, not with standing the fact that our farmers are very busy, the courthouse was taxed to its utmost capacity to hold the crowd that had gathered to see and hear the grandest man south of the Potomac, About 10 o'clock, accompanied by Hon. J.
W. Hewell, ex-Governor Smith, Hon. J. C. F. Mc
Cock, Mr. Silas DeWolf, Eugene Wynn, Dr. F. w. Heweil, ex-Governor Smith, Hon. J. C. F. McCook, Mr. Silas DeWolf, Eugene Wynn, Dr. F. M. Gordy. Colonel H. Bussey, G. E. Thomas, Jr., Price Gilbert, and others, he entered the court room, the walls of the house vibrating under the volumn of applause that greeted him. The meeting was called to order by Hon. J. W. Hewell. Eugene Wynn, a brilliant young lawyer who will cast his maiden vote for General Gordon, introduced the illustrious speaker. The introduction was couched in language blossoming in the choicest flowers of rhetoric, and glowing withithe fervor of youth. It was a beautiful trionte from a true son of Georgia to the great southern leader. General Gordon arose amid tremendous shouts, and for two hours held their undivided attention.

His speech was an open, manly talk to a brave and chivalrous people, and it stirred to the utmost every patriotic heart. His scathing allusions to Mr. Anias Felton; alias Williams H., the great disorganizer, were greeted with wildest enthusiasm. The whole thing was a regular love feast, participated in by the fair daughters of Chattahochee as well as her brave sons. You can place this county in the Gordon column, and the people will ratify your action July 6th at the ballot box. General Gordon was met here by a delegation from Columbus, for which place he left at 2 p. m.

BACON AS A RAILROAD ATTORNEY. How He Acted While Speaker of the House.

SILVER CREEK, Ga., June 19 .- Editors Constitution: Perhaps it is not generally known that Mr. A. O. Bacon was for nine years, during his services as representative and speaker of the house, the hired attorney for the Georgia Steamship and the hired attorney for the Georgia Steamship and Railroad association, which had for its president Mr. Wadly, of Macon. and that Mr. Bacon did, at the organization of the railroad commission of this state, while he was speaker of the house, appear before that body as the legal agent and advocate of the railroads to work in their interests, and when questioned as to the propriety of the action in the matter, replied in this manner: "When I am in the chair I am speaker and represent my constituents, and when before the commission I am an attorney and represent my clients." clients."
The foregoing facts and the language quoted

The foregoing facts and the language quoted are as near as I can remember from the statements of one of our most worthy and distinguished ministers of the Gospel, who was my informant, and who was personally acquainted with Mr. Bacon at the time, and who it was that put the question of propriety to him and received the answer just quoted. Now, since Mr. Bacon is still the attorney for the railitoseds and is receiving a much larger salary assuch than that which he would receive if elected governor, is it probable he would now forego the larger salary for lesser wages as governor, or would not most likely, as he has done ever since he has been in office, continue to serve as railroad attorney and governor, too. Herein, I think, is a morsel worthy of reflection for those whom most it concerns.

A. GORDONITE.

TO RECEIVE GORDON.

Rome to Give the General a Royal Re ception.

ROME, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-A meeting of the executive committee of the Gordon club was held this afternoon to elaborate preparations for General Gordon's reception on July 1st. The committee received encouraging reports from all parts of the county. Dr G. W. Holmes, M. M. Pepper, J. N. King and W. W. Brooks were appointed the reception

Gordon Will Hold Newton.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] About twenty-five Bacon men met at the courthouse tonight, in order to organize a Bicon club. Their efforts, it is needless to say, were a blank failure. A bulldozing speech or two was made to the few that congregated, and a yell for Bacon was all they accomplished. General Gordon has a strong and enthusias-tic following in old Newton, who will remain with him and support him, first, last and all THE FIGHT IN MUSCOGEE.

The Bacon People Unexpectedly Tripped

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Gor-COLUMBUS, Ga., June 13.—[Special.]—Gordon won in the skirmish today. It was somewhat of a surprise to the Bacon men, for they evidently thought they had the meeting until the vote was taken. The fight was over the permanent chairmenship of the mass meeting. The Bacon men put in nomination Captain J. J. Slade, and the Gordon men—ex-Governor Smith. The vote resulted in the election of ex-Governor Smith by 2% to 219. The first business after the organization was the adoption of resolutions declaring Hon. Thomas W.

an errst business after the organization was the adoption of resolutions declaring Hon. Thomas W. Grimes the choice of Muscogee county to represent the fourth district in congres; and appointing delegates to the congressional convention. Delegates to the senatorial convention were next selected, and Hon. W. A. Little and Hon. T. J. Chappell were renominated for the legislature by acclamation. Then came the tug of war. Captain C. A. Redd,

chairmen of the Gordon club, introduced resolu-tions providing for a primary election for guber-natorial delegates on the first Saturday in July.

Mr. R. H. Estes, a Gordon man, offered a resolu-tion, as a substitute, that the polls be opened at once and remain open one hour.

Mr. J. M. McNeill, a Bacon man, offered a resolu-tion, as an amendment to the substitute, that the polls be opened at once and remain open till

Then ensued an exciting debate, in which each side charged the other with being afraid of a primary election, and each as-serted a willingness to go before the people. Finally the substitute and amendment were aisd on the table by common consent, and the resolution of Mr. Redd was adopted without division, after being amended so as to keep the polls open in the city until 7 o'clock p. m., instead of 4. The resolutions as adopted are as follows:

Whereas, Good party policy suggests the fullest and freest expression of sentiment in the choice of nominees for all offices for which nominations are

and freest expression of sentiment in the choice of nominees for all offices for which nominations are made, and. The democratic party of Muscogee county earnestly desire an expression that shall tend to produce harmony and good feeling in its ranks; therefor, be it Resolved, That a primary election be held in said county on Saturday, July 3, 1886, at which the democratic party of said county shall express their choice for a nominee of the party for governor of this state.

Resolved, further, that such preference shall be expressed by the voters designating on their ballots the name of the person they desire to receive the nomination.

Recoived, further, that the polls be open at the court house and at the usual precincts of the county at 8 o'clock a.m., and close at 4 o'clock p. m., in the country, and at 7 p. m. in the city. That there shall be three managers at each precinct, one a justice of the peace or a notary public, if it is practical, and one selected by friends of each of the candidates, and in any case in which no selection is made any three freeholders shall be untitled to act.

Resolved further, That at said election the managers shall cause to be kept correct lists and shall, in the usual way, count the vote and make a return to the executive committee of said county, on Tuesday, July 6th, 1886, who shall assemble at the courthouse at 12 m. on that day to consolidate the returns and declare the result.

Resolved further, That when the result of said

Resolved further, That when the result of said primary election is ascertained, that the chairman of the campaign club of the candidate having the highest number of votes, on consultation with friends, shall appoint four delegates and four alternates to cast the vote of Muscoge county in the democratic gubernatorial convention to a seemble in Atlanta, on July 28th, 1886, for the previous having such greatest number of votes. the person having such greatest number of vot and to continue so to cast it as long as there any reasonable prospect of his nomination.

The result of today's skirmish is satisfactory to the Gordon men, and confirms them in the belief that they will carry the country by a good majority. The Bacon men are active, however, and the fight will be one of the warmest here in a

GORDON IN BAKER. The Democrats Moving Solidly for John B.

Gordon. NEWTON, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] - Your correspondent met Messrs. Sam Livingston and Jas. W. Nesbitt this morning, who had just return

Baker county. These gentlemen went out to see how the people stood for our gubernatorial candidates, and in reply to how did you find the people and whom did you see: they said:

"We left Newton Monday, and drove direct to the farms of Mesers. Robt. M. Rhodes, J. E. Gorge, D. M. Addison and Cullin H. Edwards, who were ubiliant over their fine crops and were solid for Gordon and Hudspeth. From there we went to the home of Hon. J. W. Thoyer, and as Mr. Thoyer was absent, we took charge and spent the night. Wick is noted for his good living, and we found his larder well filed with everything that would tempt the appetite except Bacon and while its absence was prominent at the arder. Wick is such a strong Bacon man that his name seemed to be wasted on every breeze."

"Whom did you see at Couch's Mills?"

"Well, sir, there we met the most enthursastic Gordon men in Baker county. There were Mesers. S. J. Monke, R. E. McCollum, George Mathis, Lewis Mathis, Alfred McMurria and many others too numerous to mention that will vote first lestand all the time for John B. Gordon for dates, and in reply to how did you find the people

mist, tast and all the time for John B. Gordon for governor, and B. F. Hudspeth for senator."

"Did you visit Cheevertown."

"Yes; and found Messrs. Lofton, Kelly, Watson and Dr. Lofton the strong holds of their city, were ioud in their praise for Gordon and Hudspeth. The only Bacon man we saw was from Midler county and I think we converted him."

"How about Coionel J. H. Bodiford, I heard he was for Bacon."

"Weare glad to say that Colonel Bodiford is for

"now about colonely, it, Bodiford, I heard he was for Bacon?"
"We sre glad to say that Colonel Bodiford is for Gordon and has never been for Bacon. He is an influential man and said he would lend General Gordon and Gevernor Hudspeth a helping hand."

Fy this time our appetites were beginning to remit due that the time for eating was near at hand, so we drove direct to the residence of Mr. P. L. Mims, and in fifteen minutes after our arrival we were seated by a table supplied with every catable that can be had in a country home, all of which was home-raised except the four. Mr. Mims is a model farmer and a streessful merchant."

country home, all of which was home-raised except the four. Mr. Mims is a model farmer and a successful merchant."

'Is he for Bacon or Gordon?"

'If you could hear him talk you would think he was a Gordon man. Said he, 'My heart is filled with admiration for both General Gordon for governor and Hudspeth for our next senator."

From there we went to see Captain B. J. Russell, and found him filled with the same true patriotism of twenty years ago, which will count many votes for Gordon, and we also visited Messrs. Sanders Brothers, who informed us that they were not for Adjutant Bacon, and would support Gordon. There we saw the finest crops in Baker, cotton which will make one bale per acre should it not meet with any disaster. They believe in gnano and have used it-uccessfully for several years."

'Did you see Mr. W. W. Davis?"

'No. We went to his house and were very much disappointed to find him absent. We saw Captain McClan, who is a strong Bacon man."

'How is Milford, I heard it was solid for Bacon."

'We conversed with Mr. B. H. Askew, who told us to put him down for Gordon, and Hudspeth. Mr. Thomas Rabon said he was not taking much interest in state politics, but would certainly support B. F. Hudspeth for our next senator. Mr. James Everett is for Bacon.

'Mr. W. L. Spurlin, non-committal for governor,

is for Bacon.
"Mr. W. L. Spurlin, non-committal for governor,
but solid for Hudspeth for the senate. We called
to fee Frs. J. H. Hand & Son, and were disappointbut to hear that Dr. J. H. Hand was in Atlanta and

Jee had gone to see a patient. Messrs. William Jeffres and J. T. Kidd are solid "Baker county will hold primaries on Saturday June 26th, and I think you can safely count it for Gordon.
"Newton will vote solidly for General Gordon.

Wilcox Probably Orders a Primary. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] A messenger who left the county site of Wilcox just as the mass meeting was assembling, states that the Gordon men were in the majority, and that the most probable course which they would adopt would be the ordering of a primary election.

Bryan for Bacon. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—Bryan county today selected Bacon delegates to the gubernatorial convention, instructed for

Harris is Solid for Gordon, HAMILTON, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Major

Bacon spoke here today to a respectable crowd. Little enthusiasm was shown till he began to speak. Harris is solid for Gordon. Contesting the Result.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.]-The

prohibitionists yesterday filed the papers with the ordinary contesting the election Thursday. They charge that a number of persons voted illegally, and attach a list of about 500 names of those who voted. The prohibitionists are very confident of their success in the contest. The liquor dealers had a conference 'vesterday with several lawyers, but it was impossible to learn what they did. · PUSHING PAYNE.

SERIOUS CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST THE SENATOR.

He Is Accused of Having Spent One Hundred Thousand Dollars to Secure His Place-The Onio Nembers of Congress Moving Sharply Against Him-His Predicament.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- [Special.]-A seasational incident in connection with the charges against Senator Payne, of Ohio, occurred today in the senate committee on privileges and elections. Congressman John Lit. tle, of Ohio, appeared before the committee and stated that, in the name of the republican members of the Ohio delegation in congress, and of the republican members of the Ohio legislature, he desired to present some state-ments to the committee which he was ready to back up by ample testimony. He then said that he could prove that the election of Senator Payne was secured by corrupt means; that he could prove, first, that Oliver H. Payne, W. B. Thompson and John Thompson spent \$100,000 at Columbus to influence legislature. Second, that ex-Congressman Dave Paige spent \$65,000 to elect Payne men to the legislature and to influence members after they were elected. Third, that John R. McLeap, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, spent \$100,000 in the same line.

Mr. Little submitted a number of affidavits, which, he said, would be supplemented in a day or two by further evidence.

Congressman Butterworth, of Cincinnati, will appear before the committee in a day or two with affidavits similar to those presented today by Congressman Little. The republican members of the Ohio delegation in congress are said to have determined to press the investigation of these charges. F. H. R.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

The President Discovers a Defect in It-House Proceedings,

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The speaker laid before the house a message from the president announcing his approval of the shipping bill, but pointing out a defect which he discovers to exist in the measure. The message is as

follows:

To the house of representatives: Upon examination of the bill originating in the house of representatives, No. 4,858, entitled: An act to abolish certain fees for official services to American vessels, and to amend the laws relating to the shipping commissioner, seamen and owners of vessels and for other purposes, I find that there is such failure to adjust existing laws to the new departure proposed by the bill as to greatly endanger the public service if this bill should not be amended or at once supplemented by additional legislation. The fees which are at present collected from vessels for services performed by the bureau of inspection and which made up a fund from which certain expenses appurtenant to that bureau were paid are by the proposed bill abolished. But no provision has been substituted directing that such expenses shall be paid from the public treasury or any sother source. The objects of the bill are in the majn so useful and important that I have concluded to approve the same upon the assurance of those actively promoting its passage that another bill shall at once be introduced to cover the defect above referred to.

The necessity of such supplemental legislation is so obvious that I hope it will receive the immediate action of congress.

Geover Cleveland. Executive Mansion, June 19, 1886. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, stated that he was instructed by the slipping committee to introduce a measure to remedy the defect pointed out by the president, and he asked unanimous consent to introduce it now and

diate action of congress.

put it upon its passage.

Mr. Morrison objected, and the message was referred to the shipping committee. The house then went into the committee of the whole (Mr. Crisp in the chair) on the naval appropriation bill.
On motion of Mr. Herbert, of Alabama. an

amendment was adopted reappropriating \$200,-000 from the surplus on hand to the credit o the pay of the marine corps.

The consideration of bill having been com-The consideration of bill having been completed, Mr. Goff, of West Virginia offered an additional section appropriating \$3,178,046 for the completion of double turretted monitors distributed as follows Puritan, \$969,232: Amphrilite, \$651,031; Monadnock, \$918,942; Terror, \$638,788. He then quoted from the statement made before the payed committee by Secretary Whitney to the naval committee by Secretary Whitney to show that that officer was in favor of the com-pletion of the monitors, regarding the monitor system of coast defense as the best in the

Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, made a speech Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, made a speech in which he attributed the deplorable condition of the navy to republican mismansgement, a charge which was deried by Mr. Reid, of Maine, who placed the responsibility upon the democratic party, which had had control of the house since the which had bad control of the house since the forty-fourth congress. With the exception of the forty-seventh congress, when a man made a speech like that made by the gentleman from West Virginia, no one believed in it except the gentleman himself. Such speeches were made by gentlemen for their constituents. Did the gentlemen think that their constituents were more ignorant than themselves? That

was a heavy charge to bring. [Laughter.] Mr. Gibson protested against the arrogant and impertinent remarks of the gentleman from Maine. He was tired of this arrogant manner, and, for one, he would not submit to

it. [Laughter.] The amendment was lost-74, 97. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the house. The amendments were concurred in, and the previous question ordered.

Mr. Goff moved to recommit the bill with instructions to the committee on naval affairs to report it hack with an amendment. to report it back with an amendment appro priating money for the completion of the

The yeas and nays were ordered on the mo-tion, but the hour of three o'clock having arrived, the bill was laid aside until Monday. Senator Miller's obituary resolutions were then presented by Mr. Morrow, of California. Eulogies were pronounced by Messrs. Morrow. Grosvenor, Holman, Cutcheon, Tucker, But-

treworth and McKenna.
The resolution adopted unanimously, and the house, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 4:35, adjourned.

The Mortality of Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] -The report of the health officer for the past week shows fifty-three deaths, fifteen whites, thirtyeight colored. There were six deaths from cholers infantum, six from measles. There were thirty-three deaths of children under ten years of age and of these twenty-five negroes. Mortality among negro children this season has been remarkable.

Marriage in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Archibald Forbes of England, and Miss Lula Meigs, daughter of M. C. Meigs, United States army, were married at 11 o'clock this morning, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, in the presence of a fashionable

The International Sculling Race. NEWPORT, N. F., June 19 .- The international sculling race between Teemer and Ross, distance three miles, was won by Teemer by about a boat

length. Time 21:30.

Death of Dr. Fountleroy. STAUNTON, Va., June 19 .- Dr. A. M. Fountleroy, late superintendent of the Western lunatic a-ylum, and one of the most eminent Virginia physicians, died suddenly this morning. He was the brother of Judge Fountleroy, of the supreme

A Forty Day's Fast.

ROMF, June 19 .- Sig. Su'c', known as a formast in emulation of Dr. Tanner. It is stated that he has neither drank or eaten snything in a week. Several witnesses declare that his abstention is BURNING OF A DREDGE

A Boat Burns in the Potomac at Washing-ton-Probable Loss of Life.

ton-Probable Loss of Life.

Washington, June 19,...One of the immense hydraulic dredges of Benson & McNee's used in the system of harbor improvement and reclamation of the Potomac flats, took fire about eight o'clock tonight, and was a solid sheet-of fame in a few minutes. The dredge has an iron hull, but was full of oil-soaked timber, and was entirely covered with a double-decked cabing Half an hour after the fire was observed in the city, the strange actions of a man wandering in the darkness in a dazed fashion in the park below the white house grounds. the darkness in a dazed fashion in the park below the white house grounds, attracted the attention of some georgians who recognized in his incoherent talk, criticate of pain. The man was brought to Milburn's distere, near the treasury, where he was to be frightfully burned about the body, arms and head. From his disjointed talk, while efforts were being made to alleviate his distress it would seem that coal oil lamp exploded on the diedge, scattering the flames so that the whole insertior of the cabin was at once ablaze. This man was asleep in his bunk and awoke to find himself urrounded with fire. He managed to reach the urrounded with fire. He managed to reach the entside of the cabin and jumped into the water, wam ashore, and ran towards the city, seeking help. His mind wandered when he was within a couple of hundred yards of Pennsylvania avenue and he was unable to guide his steps when discovered. He had traveled fully a mile from the scene of the accident. The dredge has been working a double urn and the burned man says both Cay and night gangs of men were on board and he supposes many of them were asleep, like himself. He saw nothing of his cempanions. The dredge was out in the stream, opposite the marsh, off Eighteenth street, and unless the men were rescued by boats from some of the vessels in the river, some of them have probably lost their lives. The burned man was taken to the hospital. His name was not learned. urrounded with fire. He managed to reach the

was taken to the hospital. His name was not learned.

There were eight men on the dredge when the fire broke out. The man found wandering in the white house grounds, whose name is William Schaffer, is the only one of them accounted for it is not known whether the others were unable to make their escape from the burning beat and met their death in the flames or jumped overhoard and were drowned. The dredge was valued at \$50,000 and was insured for about \$35,000.

GLADSTONE AND THE SCOTS. The Premier Receives an Ovation in Edinburgh. EDINBURGH, June 19 .- The scene in Music

Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.

In the occasion of Mr. Gladstone's speech last night was impressive and memorable. The hall was packed to the extreme limit of its capacity. The audience, when the word was given of the premier's advent, sung in chorus, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." Mr. Gladstone came upon the stage accompanied by his wife. When they saw Mr. Gladstone, the audience, to a soul, rose to their feet and let their lings fully out in repeated ringing cheers, accompanying the applanes with a wild waving of canes, hats and handkerchiefs.

Mr. Gladstone wore a full evening dress, with flowers on his lapel. His exordium was most earnest and effective. Today Mr. Gladstone spent the greater part of the time driving about the city. He is everywhere followed by crowds of Scotchmen, cheering and holiday-making in his honor. He simply receives an ovation wherever he appears.

Mr. Gladstone, returning from a visit today, alighted a mile outside of Edinburgh, his intention being to walk the remainder of the distance. He was recognized by the people along the road and soon had such a crewd at his heels that he was compelled to take refuge in a cab. He could not escape the crowd, though, and 2,000 mea, women and children cheering and yelling, followed him until he entered his hotel and disappeared.

A LIBERAL MOB. The Duke of Norfolk and Companions

Roughly Handled.
LONDON, June 19.—The meeting held in LONDON, June 19.—The meeting held in Islington, a northern suburb of London, last night, to support the conservative candidate for a seat in the house of commons, ended in a riot. The furniture of the room in which the meeting was held was smashed by the turbulent mob. Several women were so badly frightened by the uproar that they fainted. One lady had an arm broken and was conveyed to the hospital. The speaker's platform was stormed by the crowd. The duke of Norfolk, who is a whig, was an occupant of the platform. He was roughtly selzed by the neck, jammed up against the wall and hustled off the stage. A number of aristocratic companions with the duke were badly handled. The police were summoned and succeeded in stopping the rioting.

Burial of the Dead King. MUNICH, June 19 .- King Ludwig was buried

this afternoon. The concourse of people at the funeral was immense. A number of persons were crushed in the crowd and injured. Many people wept and sobbed aloud as the king's coffin was borne along to its last resting The New Hebrides.

PARIS, June 19 .- French newspapers urge the government to maintain the occupation of New

Hebrides islands. It is reported that negotiations have already been begun between England and France for a revision of the existing convention between the two powers respecting the New Rebrides.

LONDON, June 19.—Hobart Pasha (Hon: August Charles Hobart), marshal of the Turkish empire, is dead. Atlanta and Hawkinsville Railroad. The incorporators are pleased with the outook in Atlanta. So far they have made no effort in Atlanta to secure a less subscription to the capi-tal stock than \$1,000. They are now confident that Atlanta will take her full share of the stock.

Atlanta will take her full share of the stock.

They have arranged to make the payments of installments as follows: One-fourth in October, 1886; the next in January, 1887, the third in October, 1887, and the last in January, 1888. Under this arrangement they feel that every friend of the enterprise can afford to take stock.

The incorporators will so-n obtain the charter, and are very auxious for the construction of the road to begin as soon as possible, so it is important that the citizens of Atlanta, as well as the people along the line from Atlanta to Hawkinsville, do what they propose to do at once.

This is eminently a public enterprise in which the promoters have no more interest than other citizens, and the road cannot be built speedily unless the people most interested shall say by their actions that they want the road, and want it as soon as it can be built.

Change of Schedule.

The Piedmont Air Line change schedule to lay. The train which has heretofore left Atlanta

at i o'clock p. m. now leaves at 5 o'clock p. m., and carries through sleeper to New York. The Gainesville accommodation will hereafter HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad will ell cheap excursion tickets to Atlanta from all tations on the line on July 2d.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia allroad is now running special watermelon trains o Atlanta from southwest Georgia.

The Georgia railroad has issued a handsome opy of their schedule and rate sheet, giving ex-ursion rates and time table to all summer re-

Mr. E. W. Marsh, Sr., has purchased a fue new engine, in Pittsburg, Pa., which passed through here last night on its way to Salt Springs, it will then be used to transport passengers from the railroad station to the springs.

Mr. V. C. Clark has been appointed agent in Atlanta for the Mann-boulder car company. He is now in the city and will shortly open his office in the union passenger depot with an ample stock of railroad supplies, which have been furnished him by the company.

of rairoad supplies, which have been lumished him by the company.

Mr. Steve Johnston, agent of the Quoen and Crercent route in this city, has in his office a fine twenty-five pound watermelon from Wild Wood, Florida, which is the first brought to Affania this seaton. Mr. Johnston is making a specialty of watermelon transportation. He sent the first carlead of watermelon of the weason through to Cincinnati on Wednesday morning, which arrived there Thursday evening. Yesterday morning to city this year.

J. H. Hollibard, ticket and passenger agent at Cincinnati of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad, is in the city, stopping at the Kimball house. Mr. Hollibard has supplied the city ticket offices, sawell as depot offices, with books and description circulars of the many summer resorts on his line, including Lake Chatanqua and Niagara Falia.

A LIFE FOR A PIG.

IN TRYING TO SAVE HER PORKER

Mescaled Two Car Lengths-Verdict of the Jury-The Engineer Blameless-The Library Fourth -F. C. Parker & Co.-Two Framp Women

Macon, June 19 .- [Special.] - When the 9:30 train from Atlanta reached Vineville station, on the Central railroad, today, Engineer T. B. Cleary observed a woman chasing a hog along lie road, going parallel with the rail inst below the station. He sounded the crossing whistle, followed by the station histle, and Fireman J. J. Stults began ringing the bell, as is usual when nearing the n. The woman and her pig kept running, and she was apparently very anxious to keep the pig off the track. The engineer noticed the chase, but had little idea that the man would try to cross the track shead of the train, which was running at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour.

About two hundred yards below the station the hog made a dash for the track and, with a bound, larded safely on the other side. The weman, in the eagerness of the chase,

ATTEMPTED TO CROSS, but she was only about ten feet in front of the flying locomotive. The "toot! toot!" of warning came, but all too late. Just as she landed in the center of the track the pilot struck her

and she was sent flying through the air and landed about thirty-five feet away, striking on a green bank by the roadside.

Fearing damage, the engineer slowed up, and came back, followed by an increasing crowd of negroes, several of whom had witnessed the horrible accident.

She was dead. She hardly knew what was dead. She hardly knew what her. Life went out like a flash, and

there was not even a gasp when the mangled body fell on the grass in front of her own Word was sent to Coroner Hodnett, who

hurried out to the scene of the accident, af-ter summoning several railroad men as wit-A jury was empanelled, and proceeded to

investigate the case. On examination it was found that the right leg was badly cut and the bones broken, and a great bruise in the bead showed where the fatal engine struck its death desling blow. After a thorough existence the investment of the struck is death desling blow. amination, the jury seturned a verdict as fol-

lows:

"We the jury empanelled on the body of Sophia
Wommack, find that deceased came to her death
by being knocked from the railroad track by the
engine of the fast mail train No. 152, and that it
was an uravoidable accident, due to her own
extelessness.

M. M. Folsom, foreman, W. Combs, E. A. Evans, C. Ellison, J. J. Keating, D. A. Keating, W. W. aughn, W. Stephens.

The woman, Sophia Wommack, was married. and by close economy, and industrious habits. she had accumulated some little property. She owned the house where she lived, and considerable stock. She has been a scrvant in the family of Mrs. Clush for a long while, and was considered to be a valuable servant.

The Library Fourth.

Macon, June 19.—[Special.]—The library is getting up quite an interest in their races, contests and so on. for the big barbecue on the fight of July. The following circular letter is being sent out by Dr. Gewinner who has

as being sent out by Dr. Gewinner who has charge of the bicycle races:

Dear Sir: You are respectfully invited to participate in a bicycle parade and races, to be heid under the auspices of the Macon public library, on July 5th, at Central City park. The races will be 1 mile dash, prize \$25 and \$10 gold medal; 3 mile handicap, prize \$40 and \$15 gold medal; surprise test race, prize \$15 gold medal. Open to amateur wheelmen only. Entries will positively close June 27th.

Monday Opening.

MACON, June 19.-[Special.]-T. C. Parker Co. have risen, Phonix-like, from the ashes of their calamity. Although deluged by water and charred by fire, this irrepressible firm sie up and out again with one of the finest stocks of books, stationery and artists' supplies ever brought to Macon. Mr. Thad Parker went north and purchased the stock himself, and this is a sufficient guarantee for its general. and this is a sufficient guarantee for its genu-ineness. This firm are leaders in fine work-manship and low prices in the manufacture of picture frames, and their factory will be put in operation Monday, at which time their stock of goods will be thrown open to the public. All who desire genuine goods at low rates, in the way of art goods and stationery sup-plies, will do well to call on them.

Two Tramp Women

MACON, June 19.—[Special.]—Two worthless vagabond women, Mrs. Maloney and Mrs. Harrison, claiming to be from Columbus, have been hanging around the city for some days. They would come in to town and load up on bad whisky, and then return to their dea, which was under a house near the Brunswick depot. People on Fourth street got tired of their miserable doings and complained to the police. They were twice taken up and discharged, but the seemed to care little for it, and grew from

bad to worse.

Yesterday Officer Jeff Johnson visited their abode, and found there several crocus sacks and a pile of rags, where they sleft after their drunken debauch. He told them that if they did not pack up and leave town immediately they would be sent to the chaingang, and at last succeeded in frightening them until the packed up their traps and pulled for Houston.

Recorder's Court. Macon, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—Joe Inne and Joe Caldwell were fined five dollars each for disorderly conduct in recorder's court to-

stole Woolfolk's steer yesterday was carried to jail on a warrant for cow steal-

The Lanier House.

MACON, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—Your correspondent was shown the plans for the improvement of the Lanier house today. When complete it will not look like the same building. The windows will all be changed to inde blinds, the front will be artistically ished, and two verandahs, one twelve by thir-ty and the other twelve by fifty feet, will run along the second and third story fronts. The ladies' entrance will be as formerly, then the ladies' reception room, next a reading room, and then the main entrance. A cigar and paper stand and two large stores complete the front design. The stairway and elevator will be modeled on the Kimball house order.

United States Court. Macon, June 19.—[Special.]—A very interesting case was tried before Judge Speer in the United States circuit court today. It seems that Hurst, Miller & Co. had brought suit against John D. Coley, of Pulaski county, for the recovery of certain papers in his hands, the amount being about \$2,000, the case being in trover, and Coley gave bond, with his wife as security. The case was carried up and Coley lost it, and then judgment was entered sgainst Coley for the principal and cost. Then a man named Booth came in with a claim to certain personal property, claimed to have been purchased from Mrs. Coley, the security. After a patient investigation the jury brought in a verdict against the defendant Coley, and the preperty was made liable, with ten per cent damages for delay.

To Gilesville.

Macon, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—The last spike was driven in the Gilesville extension yesterday, and a keg of beer was opened and the boys had a good time. Tomorrow Captin Giles will take an excursion party from Gilesville through to East Macon, and show them the beauties of the route. The captain le very much gratified at his success

MACON, June 19.—[Special.]—Old Tom obnson hauled a load of berries and vegetales thirteen miles in a cart drawn by one teer. At 7 a, m, he struck Fourth street,

and the steer, just to try himself, ran away and scattered the old man's cargo to the four

and scattered the old man's cargo to the four quarters of the earth.

N. A. McGrath's wagon, half-filled with leaf tobacco, wastorn up by a runaway horse this morning. The horse got frightened at an ice cream truck, dashed against several posts and collided with a hack, and was finally caught by R. G. Heavy, an Atlanta drummer. The tobacco was well distributed.

A Hop Tendered.

Macon, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—A hop was tendered the graduating class of Wesleyan college by the young men of Macon Thursday night at Volunteers' armory. The evening passed delightfully, The following couples

myse at volunteers armory. The evening passed delightfully, The following couples were present:

Miss Mary Ellen Johnston, Raff Sims; Miss Fannie Manghorn, Richard Cubbedge; Miss Daisy Huff, Ovid Sparks; Miss Fannie Virgin, Charles Little: Miss Julia Smith, John S. Ernest; Miss Mattle Wilkinson, Frank W. Lake; Miss Bessie Goodwyn, C. H. Hall; Miss Kittle Freeman, J. S. Hill; Miss Ilab Dunlap, W. E. Hawkins; Miss Louise Conner, Miller White; Miss Minnte Simpson, Lee W. Lamar; Miss Florence Roberts, John L. Persons; Miss Vesta Rawis, Philip Bonner; Miss Flewelly Reese, J. T. Nisbet; Miss Mary Gilmore, Edward Artope; Miss Ellen Fox. Charles Bouifellet; Miss Addie Davis, A. E. Small; Miss Georgia Collier, Chas, C. Sims; Miss Elodia Boardman, John L. Boardman; Miss Minnie Wilcox, S. W. Lang; Miss Leila Conner, John W. Ledbetter; Miss Maggle Smith, Arche Battle; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ross; Lee Betz, George Ford, John Horne, Stewart Jones, W. K. Weatley.

The nickel club met at the residence of Dr. J. G.

George Ford, John Horne, Stewart Jones, Wheatley.

The nickel club met at the residence of Dr. J. G. McCrary, East Macon, last night. The programme was short, owing to a postponement, which resulted in a small crowd.

Miss Berta Jones played a solo, and Miss Mattie Jones followed with "I'll Take what Father the Jones followed with "I'll Take what Father the Jones followed with "I'll Take what Father the Jones followed mit where poem finely rendered. Miss Berta Jones played a solo, and Miss Mat-tie Jones followed with "I'll Take what Father Takes," a temperance poem finely rendered.

Miss Lania Jones and Miss Cannon then sang
"Call Me Back Again," a beautiful song well per-formed. Miss Berta Jones then followed with "The Lips that Touch Liquor shall never Touch Mine," another temperance piece, touchingly recited. M. M. Folsom closed with "Pleasant Memories."
Though small, the meeting was very enjoyable.

MACON, June 19.—[Special.]—In answer to a sporter's query today, Colonel R. W. Patterson aid that he had fully decided to enter the race as

a candidate for the legislature. This makes three n the field, all gentlemen of ability, Huff, Patter-on and Jemison, and as there are three places to fill, we will watch with much interest for the odd man. Colonel Patterson is able, cloquent and man. Colonel Patterson is able, eloquent and sagacious, and will have a strong support.

No cases were set for city court by the bar meeting today in consequence of the absence of Judge Herris.

Seven interments is the sexton's report for the Yesterday notice was served on President W. B.

Personal Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga. June 19.—[Special.]—Rev. P. W. Edge, of East Macon, who has been very ill, is mproving a little.

Major Albert Ross is thought to be a little im-

proved.

Mrs. N. I. Bruner, Mrs. George Woods, and Mrs. Willie Johnson shared the honors of winning the oil painting offered by the A. O. U. W. for the best table at their festival.

THE CONSTITUTION has been honored by an invitation to the banquet of the Georgia Gomma society, Phi Delta chapter, Mercer university, which occurs at the Volunteers' armory Tuesday evening. Colonel Robert Whitfield and M. H. O'Daniel, of Misses Fannie Hanson and Louise Campbell are home from Salem, N. C., where they have been at

sencol.
Judge Simmons is off to the north Georgia mountains for his health.
Misses Annie and Carrie Smith, of Athens, are visiting Mrs. George C. Price.

ELBERT FARMERS. The Land Will Repay the Labor Expended

ELEERTON, GA., June 19.—[Special.]—Elberton and vicinity has some as fine intensive farmers as any section of the state. Henry Sales, a colored man, settled on about four acres of the poorest land in the neighborhood few years ago. He has now converted the whole of itinto a blooming garden and orchard.
His net income from this poor land is not less
than \$100 per acre annually. He has fine
orchards of mulberries, cherries, peaches,
grapes and all other kinds of fruit. He has learned the art of grafting and budding to perfection, and consequently keeps the very finest variety of fruits. He also protects birds and provides places for them to build nests and raise their young, and claims that they are very valuable to him in destroying the in-sects on his vegetables and fruit. Henry de-serves and receives the liberal patronage of the people of Elberton.

Mr. Thomas J. Hester, our tax receiver, is not only a most excellent officer, but a good farmer, also. He takes a pride in raising He sows his small grain in drills and cultivates it. He made sixty bushels of oats to the acre in drills this year, and has a fine pea crop growing on the same laud and will sow it in barley when the peas come off. He raises large quantities of vegetables and fruits, and is making money on a very small farm that was considered a few years ago too poor to culti-

There are others around Elberton who have

Colonel Mynatt in Henry County. McDonough, June 19 .- Colonel P. L. Mynatt spoke here to day at two o'clock for an hour and a half to a large and appreciative crowd of Henry county's best people, and made a most favorable impression. He dis ussed the issues of the congressional race in masterly and convincing manner, and made many warm friends and supporters. His sen-timents and positions on the issues discussed met with most hearty, if not unanimous in-dorsement. Representative men from every district in the county were present. At the close of Colonel Mynatt's speech, it was freely declared that "that speech delivered through-out the county will carry Henry for Mynatt." Our folks believe Colonel Mynatt to be a man of the people, that he is with the people, and for the people. for the people.

A Raid Into Macon County, North Carolina, CLAYTON, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Depu-y United States Marshal A. C. Godfrey made a raid in Macon county, North Carolina, near Frank raid in Macon county, North Carolina, near frank-lyn, on the night of the 10th, instant, and cap-tured Will Powell, colored, who had been violat-the revenue law in this county, and had gone over there, thinking he was safe from all his dan-ger in this county. The deputy United States mar-shal is now on his way to Gainesville, Ga., with his prisoner, to appear before United States Com-missioner Gaston, who will let Will hear from him set to his guilt or innecence. as to his guilt or innocen

A Little Girl Killed. Rome, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—The north bound passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, when near Rome this morning, ran over and instantly

killed a little nine year old colored girl who was on the trestle. She with others had been blackberry hunting, and was crossing the trestle when the train approached. T. W. Jackson Injured. CANTON, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—Mr. T. W. Jackson, traveling salesman for Joseph Smith, wholesale grocer on Alabama street, while making his trip to Cumming was thrown

from the buggy, but not seriously hurt. He will be able to come home Sunday. The Murderer at Large.

Hinesville, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—Richard Perry died this morning from the effects of a pistol shot fired by one Sam Martin on the night of the 13th inst., as reported in The Constitution. The murderer is still at

The Glib Doctor.

AURORA, Ala., June 19 .- [Special.] - A man calling himself Dr. Thompson, of Rome, has been talking around here quite glibly. He seems to think that The Constitution does not flatter him think that THE CONSTITUTION does not fiatter him sufficiently, in consequence of which he exhibited considerable chagrin. The people paid no atten-

Acquitted of Murder.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—The great Furgerson trial, for the murder of Arthur Benedict, has ended today by a verdict of acquittal. The finding was rather a surprise, and the joy of the prisoner and his friends has no bounds

EMORY COLLEGE.

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON OPENED.

An Interesting Reunion of the Friends and the Alumnæ of the College-The Programme of the Exercises - Notes of the Day - Other Schools Throughout the State.

OXFORD, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.]-The forty-seventh annual commencement at Emory college was begun last night by an entertainment, participated in by members of the sub-freshman class. The following was the programme:

Prayer.
J. H. Harwell, Atlanta, Ga. -Hamilton.
E. M. Landrum, Vinita, Indian Territory-Why
a National Temperance Party, L. P. McLoud.
F. G. Webb, Monticello, Ga. -True Manliness, D.
C. Eddy.
Music.
Frank Philips, Mariana, Fla. -Thomas A. Hendricks, Ransom.
J. A. Forter Covington. Ga. -Invective against

J. A. Porter, Covington, Ga.—Invective against
Mr. Corry, Henry Grattan.
Nat Wilson, Allanta, Ga.—Love of Country, Holt.
Music.
B. W. Murrab. Florest W. Murrah, Flowery Branch, Ga.-Public Opinion, Farrar.
V. H. Tallaferro, Atlanta, Ga.—Death of Robert
Toombs, H. W. Grady.

B H. Belding, Culverton, Ga.-Political Conservatism, Spencer. W. W. Hayden, Oxford, Ga.—Mississippi contest-

C. C. Thomas, Waycross, Ga-The First Day, General Mitchell. H. Henderson, Savannah, Ga.—The Dude's Let-

Music.
V. H. Taliaferro, Atlanta, Ga.—The Black Horse and his Rider, Shepherd.
E. M. Landrum, Vinita, Indian Territory—A Tussel with the Emigrants, Douglass, Music.
Delivery of medals. Benediction.

At the close of the exercises gold medals and honors were awarded as follows: W. W. Hayden, of Oxford, received the first honor for best scholarship in his class. This entitles the young gentleman to one free tuition in the college. Mr. Ha to the above honor, he received one medal for distinction in Latin, Greek and English, and also for best declamation, last

Mr. H. Henderson, of Savannah, received the reader's medal; Mr. C. B. McCormack the DePass essay medal and Mr. R. A. Eakes the Lemmanship prize.

territory, won the medal for excellence in mathematics. Mr. Landrum is of Indian descent, but has many friends in Atlanta who will be glad to learn of his success here. It will be observed that the names of three Atlanta boys occur on the programme-Messsrs. Wilson, Taliaferro and Harwell-all of whom

This morning at 10 o'clock the trustees of the college held their annual meeting in Seney hall. There were present Rev. Atticus G. Haygood, D. D., LL. D., president of the board; Rev. Bishop Joseph S. Key, D. D., Dr. Henry Gaither, Rev. C. A. Evans, Rev. H. M. H. Parks, Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D. D., Rev. A. M. Wynn, Rev. Thomas F. Pierce, Rev. W. H. Potter, D. D., Rev. F. Pasco, Rev. Charles E. Dowman, Hon. J. J. Jones, Hon. H. P. Bell, Judge Thomas M. Meriwether, Hon. J. M. Mr. J. S. Stewart, Mr. R. B. Reppard and

Hoi. J. K. Hines.

The report of the officers showed that the college is in a prosperous condition. The catalogue of the institution shows 255 matriculates for the part year. Thirty-two stadents were registered in the SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

This department has attained a greater success than its most sanguine founders an-In the wood working department there are a full supply of hand tools, an Egan planer, a

universal wood worker, patent maker's band saw, (all by the same maker; also three smaller lathes, the production of this department. In the from working department the outsi consists of a full assortment of hand tools, callipers, drills, gauges, reamers, chucks, a Gray

pers, drins, gauges, reamers, chocas, a Gray engine lathe, 17"x7'; a Gray planer, 24"x24"-5'; a Bickford 20" drill, two smaller lathes (screw cutting.) a Buffalo forge, etc.

The motive power is a modern engine male by that reliable firm, the Winship Machine company, of Atlanta. twenty-horse power, with upright tubular boiler.

MANUFACTURES. MANUFACTURES.

They are producing brackets and mantels, from the simplest shelf to the most elaborate article, pulpits, pew-ends, and indeed all classes of ornamental and useful wood work. They recently constructed an engine, 5"x8" cylinder 6 H. P., which cannot be surpassed for conomy or full equivalent of power. Other

sizes will be made. An ebonized Georgia-pine cap-piece for a handsome marble mantel, was recently made for the parlor of Alderman C. A. Collier, of Atlanta, and is said to present an elegant appearance. Professor W. H. Siferd, the instructor in this department, expects during vacation to enlarge the facilities of his school so as to accommodate a growing patronage. Your correspondent saw some drawings by students in mechanical drawing that would have been creditable to the best draughtsmen in our country. Specially meritorious are some designs by E. E. Overholt, of West Virginia, Messis, S. H. Buck, of Atlanta, and F. H. Turrer of Sperts, have made seven ter, of Sparta, have made several elever drawings that are worthy of special mention. Professor Siferd is evidently the "right man in the right place," and the technological department at Emory is doing a great work for southern young men.

COMMENCEMENT ITEMS.

This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the trustees meet to fill vacancies in their board.

The presence and hale appearance of Dr.
Henry Gaither, at the trustees' meetings, is gratifying to his many friends. This venerable gentleman, now more than eighty-five years old, ripe in years and learning, has ably as sisted by his wise counsels in the conduct of the college almost from the time of its foun-

Prominent among the visitors at Oxford is Dr. Henry L. Wilson, a real estate agent and capitalist of Atlanta. Dr. Wilson's son, Nat,

was one of the speakers last night.
Rev. Bishop Joseph S. Key, D. D., preather the commencement sermon in the morning at 11 c'clock. The bishop is an alumnus of Em-

ory, and his many friends here rejoice at his recent elevation to the episconacy.

Rev. John D. Hammond will preach tomorrow night a sermon specially directed to the young who are called to preach.

On Monday the sophomores speak for prizes.
Junier speaking occurs on Tuesday and the seniors orate on Wednesday.

Major A. J. Russell, of Florida, delivers the sophomore prizes: Dr. A. G. Haygood makes the address before the alumni, and Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, makes the literary ad-

Six of the secret fraternities will give banquets during commencement, all of which premise to be brilliantsocial events. I'ame Rumer says another social event will ceur, in which a senior, who has won high distinction in his class, and a handsome and accomplished young lady of Oxford are the

Miss Emmie and Jennie Turnbull and Mamio Perkins, of Monticello, Fla.; Miss Rexie Hentz, of City Point, Fla.; Miss Jessie Mun-roe, of Quincy, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Downan. Miss ; Willie Watt, of Columbus; Dora

Adams of Decatur; Miss Mert Murphree, Troy, Alabams; Miss Mamie Jones, Jacksonville, Fla.; Misses Stella Duncan and Mamie Holtz-Fla; Misses Stella Duncan and mamie Houz-claw, Perry; Ada Murphy, Barnesville, Kate Neal, Cave Spring; Cloe Smith, Monticello; Annie Baird, Alabama; Sally Nunnally, Ed-faula; Lizzie Alexander and Laura Dunbar, Augusta; Misses Maggie and Tillie Morton; Athens, and Ruth Pierce, Sparta, are among the young ladies in attendance at commence-

Revs. John D. Hammond, from Milledge Revs. John D. Hammond, from attreage-ville; W. C. Lovett, of Savannah; J. O. A. Cook, of Macon, are attending commencement. United States Marshal John W. Nelms at-

tended the exercises on last night.
Professors Robert S. Hyer and M. Callaway,

Jr., of the Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas, and Prof. J. S. Stewart, Jr. of Cave Spring, Ga., are in attendance upon the exer-

A big crowd and good time are universally expected.
Hon. William A. Hemphill, of THE CONSTI-TUTION, and Rev. J. O. A. Cooke, of Macon, were elected trustees of Emory college at the meeting of the board this afternoon.

THE MARIETTA MALE ACADEMY. The Closing Exercises of the Institute Thurs-

The Closing Exercises of the Institute Thursday Night.

MARIETTA, GA., June 19.—[Special.]—The closing exercises of the Marietta male academy occurred on Thursday evening, June 17.
The court house was filled to its utmost capacity, many persons being oblidged to stand during the exercises. The exercises were unqually interesting, and the young mean and usually interesting, and the young men and boys showed the effects of excellent training, while the smaller boys did quite well indeed. The school has only been in operation six months, and numbers seventy-five students. months, and numbers seventy-re-states.

It is believed that the number will be largely increased during the next session. The directors were very session. The directors were very fortunate in securing the services of Profes-sor J. C. Harris as principal. He had the very sor J. C. Hair as plantage. In all the very best testimonials from some of the best educators in the country, and his success has more than fulfilled the expectations of his patrons. Mrs. N. L. Ray, the accomplished teacher of elecution, has done excellent work during the past term, as evidenced by the speeches delivered by the scholars. The music was all that could be desired. All the performers did so well that it would be unjust to notice any one particularly. Everyone went away well pleased with Professor Harris's commencement, and wishing for the school and Professor Harris the success they so richly deserve. The following is the programme. The prizes were delivered to the successful contestants by Dr. P. R. Cartelyon, the president of the board of directors:

Piano Solo, Grand March de Concert, Wollen-Pand Solly, or and start de content, which haupt—By Prof. Bach.

Declamations—"Little Hall," by Sherwood Kiser, "The Family Sewing Machine," by Ernest Faw, "Graduation," by George Sessions, "Seminole's Defiance," by Raymond Johnson; "The Awfully Lovely Philosophy," by W. D. Anderson; "Down in Gutter," by Chip Seize.

Overture—Caliph of Bagdad, by F. L. Treyer, (violin) and Professor S. P. Snow and Miss Mary Freyer, iolano." reyer, (piano.) Concert Recitation by twelve boys—"Bread and

Declamation-"Furl that Banner,"by Frank Mul Recitations by Tommie Brumby, Homer McClaty, Florence Johnson. Vocal solo-Mio Fernando, (la favorite) by Mrs. f. C. Harris.

Declamations—"South Carolina," by George D. Anderson; "Socrates Snooks." by Tom Setze; "Rely to Mr. Corry," by Frank M. Boston.

Recitations by Jimmie Black, Howard McCotch-

Recitations by Jimme Black, 1988 bys.

on, Gussie York.

Dialogue—The Bootblack, by six boys.

Two vocal solos—"The two Grenadiers," by chuman; "The green Trees Whispered," by Balfe) by Frefesser S. P. Snow,

Recitations by John McDonald, D. F. McClatchey, Charley Barker.

Declamations—"The Retort," by Fred Barnes;
"The Moneyless Man," by Joseph Black; "The
Fireman," by DeWitt Cole.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant," by F. L. Freyer,
(violin)—Miss M. Freyer and Professor Bach,

(plano)
Declamations—"The Inquiry," by W. V. Hamby;
"The Polish Boy," by Mougin Brumby; !"The Drunkard," by Willie King; "The baid-headed man," by Maxey Dobbs.
Vocal duett—"Love on," by Pinsuti, by Professor S. P. Snow and Mrs. J. C. Harris.

Dialogue—"The Train to Mauro," by Harry Cole, Bennie Brumby and Miss Leila McClatchey.
Medley of favorite airs, violin solo by Mr. F. L. Frever. reyer. Literary Address by Colonel R. N. Holland, Sub-ct-The English Classics.

Prizes awarded as follows: For general merit, a gold medal, with the inscription, "Ad astra per aspera," to T. J. Setze; for best declaimer, a gold medal, with the inscription, "Elecution," to Mongin Brumby: prizes to G. D. Anderson and P. H. Mell for excellence in essions; \$21 gold from a friend to Sherwood

COOPER'S GREAT DANGER.

Held Under a Charge of Murder.-His Captture Near Home.

DARIEN, Ga., June 19-[Special.]-Padgett and Leaks, of Tatnall, brought Joe Cooper, the murderer of John Mason, to Darien vesterday and claimed the reward offered by the governor. The capture was made twelve mile from Reidsville, where Cooper was engaged to work under the name of William Anderson. Leaks knew Cooper, who offered no resistance when arrested. The prisoner is a slightly built simple looking negro, apparently incapable of committing such an atrocious act. He says Mason had repeatedly abused him without cause, that he warned him to desist, but would not, when he picked up a piece of gum and struck him over the head. Cooper does not seem to realize the gravity of his situation.

The Freak of the Lightning. ELBERTON, Ga, June 19.—[Special.]—Dar-ing a severe thunderstorm yesterday evening ightning struck the barn of Mr. W. C. Smith on Heard street, splitting the corner post to the ground, passing thence to the residence of Colorel D. P. Oglesby, about two hundred yards away, it severely shocked Miss Alice Oglesby, who was sitting near an open window, thence to the residence of Dr. A. C. Mathews, shocked Mrs. Mathews slightly. The parties are rapidly recovering.

Held for Larceny. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]— Martha Bunton, colored, had her husband, Ulysses, arrested today for stealing her sewing machine from the house and selling pocketing the money. Ulysses claimed that what belonged to his wife belonged to him, but the magistrate did not so view it. He committed Ulysses to jail to answer the harge of larceny.

The Question in Covington.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 19 .- [Special. 1-It is reported here on good authority, that the two-third interest of the Macon Telegraph, & 2, is owned by the C. R. R. Co. If so, this accounts for the milk in the cocoanut.

No Change in the Situation. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] - At the Riverside mills, things remain about the same as they stood yesterday. No move has been made in either direction, and the strikes are critically

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

There is much sickness in Madison county now Mr. James Carrington's little son and J. Collin's little child died a few days ago. Mr. Thomas Hall', who was stricken with paralysis last March, died Sunday night, and was burried at Mill Shoal church on Tuesday. Mr. Matthew Freeman died Thursday. Both the latter were aged and most upright citizens.

Rev. W. R. Goss, of Harmony Grove, died at half past 3 o'clock on the evening of the 16th, inst., after about two weeks sickness. He had his earthly matters all arranged, and died quietly and peacefully. He had reached the age of 68 years. le is widly known all over the state. He was a Baptist preacher and in the charge of churches when he died. He has been a Baptist minister for nearly fifty years, and has long been connected with the Sarepta Baptist association.

Death in Opelika. OPELIKA, Ala., June 19.-[Special.]-Died today, Sheppie, daughter of George Fuller, aged 12 years.

LAWYERS, ATTENTION

THE BEAD-NOTES OF

The Supreme Court Decisions

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1885, Are now out in PAMPHLET FORM. Send one dollar and we will mail the book post paid to any address. THE CONSTITUTION.

TRUSSES NEVER CURE, BUT THEY SUBJECT THE WEARER TO STRANGULATED

Rupture

with all its horrors, being equalled only by hydrophobia. No matter how strong one may be, rapture is a lurking enemy, undermining the constitution and unfitting its victim for all the physical and social enjoyments of life. The displacement of the bowel injurgements are indeed to the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladeness in the strong are indeed to the strong and the use of the truss affect the kidneys are indeed to the strong are inde

ments are induced.

DR. J. A. SHERMAN, well known throughout this country and the West Indies, through the destruction of curing rupture, is now at his New York office, 294 Broadway, where he may be still method of curing rupture, is now at his New York office, 294 Broadway, where he may be still be

consulted.

In his treatment there is no operation, no restriction from labor, but comfort and restoration ifrom all the aliments caused by rupture and the use of trusses.

Dr. Sherman's pamphlet, containing indorsements from physicians, clergymen, merchants, farmers and others who have been cured, is mailed for 10c.

may 23 ly skwky top col n rm

and a Woman.

One forenoon of a May morning, says a writer in the New York Sun, a stockman named George Webber was riding along the south bank of the Loup Fork, in western Ne-braska, in search of stray stock, when he was fired upon from a grove by Indians who had broken away from one of the agencies to the west. Half a dozen shots were fired in a volley, and Webber was hit in the calf of the right leg, in the right side and webber was hit in the calf of the ley, and Webber was hit in the calf of the right leg, in the right side and raked across the shoulder, and his horse was also wounded. As soon as the shots were fired nine mounted Indians dashed out, and Webber put his horse at the top of its speed, and headed for the ranch of Charles Moss, about four miles up the river, and on the same side. For the first mile Webber had no hope, as the Indians were close enough to use their revolvers and arrows, and his horse was a common animal. A score or more of bullets were fired at him, and fully twenty arrows zipped past him, but the wound his animal received, aided by the continued shouting of the red skins, made him continued shouting of the red skins, made him pull out like a born race horse. He soon began to widen the distance, and, when he dashed up to the ranch, Webber was a full half mile ahead. His shouts, as he neared the place, gave the alarm, but to his dismay he dashed up to be informed by Mrs. Moss that

COOL HEROISM.

Nine Indians Kept at Bay by a Wounded Man

band and his man having gone away an hour The cabin stood on a rise of ground about twinty rods from the stream, and could be ap-proached from any side. The Indians halted at long rifle range to see who was about the place, and this gave Webber time to make explanations and do a little planning. He knew his pursuers were "bad" Indians, who had skulked off the reservation, and realized that if he could keep them off for an hour or two rein-forcements would come to him, or the enemy would withdraw for fear of their identity being discovered.

she was the only one about the place, her hus

What arms have you got?" he asked, after explaining the situation.

"A Colt's revolver."
"I bave a Winchester rifle. We must hold 'em off until aid comes. Help me off."

The woman assisted him to alight, and he gave his horse a slap and sent the animal galloping off up the trail. Some of the Indians pursued, but without avail. The first white man whom the horse encountered would un-

derstand that something was wrong, and that his assistance was asked for down the trail. The house was a primative affair, divided into two rooms, with only a lower sash in each window. The only point from which the Indians could approach with shelter to cover them was the east side. They could approach this side within revolver shot by creeping up a ravire. Webber realized that if the nine charged together from this ravine, with only the fire from a single window directed at them, not more than two or three could be stopped. If the others reached the house the game was up. He, therefore, insisted on tak-ing up his position outside the house, without even a twig to shelter him. His back was to the logs and the ravine in his front. For fear some of the Indians might approach the house singly from another direction, the woman was instructed to first fas-ten all the doors and then pass from window to window and maintain an active observation. She was a woman of thirty-five who had been tenderly reared in an eastern state, and had been in the west less than two years. The sight of a snake would have made ber scream out in affright on that very morning, and the thought of an attack by Yet, when brought or an attack by Indians would have been sufficient to chill her blood. Yet, when brought face to face with the terrible mensee, she was a heroine. With pale face and compressed lips, and stopping not to constitute the policy of the wounded man's plans to save their lives, she promptly obeyed.

The Indians must have known that Webber and the woman were alone and that he was

and the woman were alone, and that he was wounded, but they did not dare to make rush. Much as they desired scalps and plunder, they did not care to recklessly expose themselves. They crept up the ravine, as was expected, or started to, when Webber saw that their ponies had been left within range of h Winchester. He opened fire at once and dropped three of them to the grass before the redskins discovered what he was at. caused a halt in the proceedings until they could remove the other six to a place of safety. He counted them as they returned to the ravine and saw that three were missing. The tric had separated from the others to creep upon the house and this fact was announced to Mrs. Moss. In the course of fifteen minutes the six had gained the position sought for oppo-site, and Webber gave all his attention to them, trusting to the woman to watch and de-fend the house from the others. From the house to the ravine was a gradual

slant, the ground being covered with grass and entirely clean. Webber sat there, as plain a target as a man would desire for his sistol, the blood from his wounds soaking into the ground, and his eyes watching the ravine with the knoweledge that he was one to six. No Indian could fire on him without raising his head above the bank, and the first head up got a bullet through it, and one redskin tumbled back a corpse. This was a caution to the others, and instead of raising their heads they rested their rifles on the bank and fired blindly. Thirteen bullets struck the loca within six feet of Webber, and others did not miss him except by a shave. It was simply a question of time, if the firing was kept up, when a bullet would hit and finish

Meanwhile the three bucks who had left the Meanwhile the three bucks who had left the main body were creeping toward the house from different directions. Mrs. Moss could see two of them, but the third creept along a deep furrow, and finally gained a point from which he could fire upon Webber at fair range. From this point the redskin fired nine times at Webber's right side, which was exposed to his view. He either had a poor gun or was much excited, for not one of his builtets counted, although some of these

gun cr was much excited, for not one of his bullets counted, although some of them whistled uncomfertably close.

"I knew what was up," said Webber, in modestly telling his story, "but I had to trust to luck. He was not where I could hit him, and if he happened to me it would have been no worse than to be killed by the others in front. After his first bullet I didn't oven turn my head that way. The woman came turn my head that way. The woman came to the window near me and said the other two were in sight, and I instructed her to open fire with the revolver. She had fire a pistol only a few times, and I did not count on anything beyond her giving the bucks something to think about. It must have been entirely by accident that, at her very first fire, she wounded one of the fellows in the hip, and he at once crawled away to take care of himself. The other one sent three bullets through a window at which she was standing, but she kept firing away at him and sending so much lead around his ears that he dared not advance.

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PEYTON H. SNOOK. T, C. F. H. I. G.

Monday Morning, June 21st, on the largest, most artistic and varied stock

of furniture and real fine decorative cabinet articles ever shown in the south.
Over five hundred Mahogany, White Maple, Cherry, Ebony, Walnut and Brass Tables, Cabinets | Easels, Book Cases, Wall Brackets, Hanging Hat Racks, Mantel Glasses, Ladies' Desks, with over one hundred different designs of Fancy Chairs, in Solid Goodleaf, covered with Satin, Brockalette and Plushes of every color and tint. This display cannot be surpassed in New York or Cincinnati, while I believe

my, prices and terms are far more desirable.

Down! Down! Down! Six hundred parlor and bedroom suites still at old prices. Notwithstanding prices, in consequence of the recent strikes, have advanced 20 per cent, I am still holding the fort as

The Cheapest Furniture House

IN GEORGIA. And selling beautiful Cherry, Ash and Walnut Stained Suites at \$25; splendid Hotel Suites only \$15. My \$50, \$60, \$75 and \$100 Suites cannot be duplicated in Cincinnation anywhere else. My \$200, \$300, \$400 and \$500 Grand Rapids suites, cannot be excelled in this country in style and finish. They are the finest goods in the world.

Elegant Group Parlor Suites in mixed or Elegant Group Parior States in mixed or solid colors, ranging from \$35 to \$300 in Cherry, Mahogany, Ebony and Walnut.
Over fifty complete Dining Room suites in Ash, Oak, Mahogany, Cherry and Walnut, Leather Chairs, handsome Tables and Lounges to match. Some of these goods are very elegant and better essentiant cannot be found. gant, and a better assortment cannot be found

anywhere. The entire seock is The Finest in the South! and will repay an inspection. Folding and Single Lounges, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Cylinder Secretaries and Desk, Office Casirs and Lounges, Springs, Beds and Mattresses, with hundreds of fancy and useful articles, not usually found out of large cities.

My sole aim in huming this stock and offerences.

My sole aim in buying this stock and offering it at these prices is to stop Atlanta people frem going or sending north or west for their furniture. Atlanta's citizens should stand by her merchants and manufacturers. All things being equal, I can duplicate any articles of fur-niture made in this country, and save the buyer freight and breakage. Furthermore, you are not forced to keep a single article of its should not exactly please you, a consideration not allowable in ordering or buying from a distane. Remember three things: I can show you the largest stock in the south; as fine a stock os you will find anywhere, and the cheapest stock in the world. Hundreds of Atlanta's handsome homes are furnished throughout from my warerooms, and hund-reds more contain one or more pieces sold by the writer during the last twenty years. The elegant home of Colonel Evan P. Howell is of elegant home of Colonel Evan P. Howell is of quite recent date, and in which was placed four very elegant suites with a few handsome extra pieces that cost over \$2,000 and this outfit with many ot hers come in direct competition with Cincinnati and Grand Rap-

Buy your furniture of Atlanta dealers. Exsmine my stock if not satisfactory. Try our other dealers; then exercise both your taste and patriotism, and give the order to the one that deserves it. Of course my prime object to sell my goods first-failing in that, give my competitors a call. Possibly you may find what you want by buying a portion from each house; in the meantime Atlanta would get the benefit of the transaction, and the object of this "ad" accomplished -but don't fail stock first. Remember

to examine my Monday morning at T, C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK.

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It can be given in a cup of coffee the knowledge of the person taking all solutely harmless, and will effect a permaned speedy cure, whether the patient is a mode striker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been in thousands of cases, and in every instant sfect care has followed. It never fails. Siem each impregnated with the Specific, it was an utter impossibility for the liquor appet he knowledge of the per on taking i

MAGNUS & HICHTOWPRUEGISTS. Cor. Pryor and Decatur S Hanta, Ga. Call or write for pamphlet citiz hundreds of testimonials from the best was men from all parts of the country. ethu sat

amongst us, is tear," as pap ca lanty, and a ga Path, and noth must jine 'em s didn't know no whar White Pa blab it out, wh not to let on-wouldn't know she, "when I'm never fets on They inginne sense that's a g gwine to pleasu nonce." An nobody co

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Visits Whitepa

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White Path and North Geo ninety n iles and as pretty a place you ever sot you of Chandler's s branch, and the went in your me 'tother freestone
your hand in. up thar, and if well fore they cman to git enot We went to h

the Marietty and kars taken us. thar, and we had behind, and Cou head of the musi perly is. Folks kep' a g and Caledony she Mis Robertson w eleep; and when v she wondered, to and some of 'em wondered around had room to bed got her beds and sent her the stics had to put the foit rained when the frem the train, a to sleep on wet be damper over thad so much fur feelins. There room, countin' o the gang of gals night. We'uns on the beds and Caledony she ta floor, to git away enough of sleepin at old Mis' Rain

come in run agis sleep for her not the settin room had no place t couldn't sleep. shouldn't slee that orgin all anybody could gwine, seven cla boot, wouldn't crowd sung, she her and I and Co sot up a opposition hearn us a mile.
Atter we hushe she 'lowed: "Ga what's that the si

what's that the simpy-call her, over up and run scross and 'lowed' "gwine to shake he I'm the stranger,' hands for ever sie hand sot into each in it and put it in shure to git a 'lowed she knower iz up to bear it. "Ef we'uns stay sign we will be at 'Less all hush a dony, and when y fuss to speak, and all night." all night.
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Ladies' Desks, cent designs of af, covered with a of every color of be surpassed while I believe to desirable.

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Folding and bk Cases, Cyl-ce Chairs and attresses, with articles, not

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R'v. BAMA.

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PORT TLINE

he Quiekest outhwest ng Cars At-

BETSY HAMILTON

Visits Whitepath, and Tells What She Saw at

Me and Cousin Pink and Caledoney, and amongst us, is all been off on another "big tear," as pap calls it. You see, we was in Atlanty, and a gang was gwine up to White Path, and nothin would do'em but we'ns must jine 'em and go, too. Nairy one of us didn't knew no more'n the man in the moon whar White Path was, and I was about to blab it out, when Caledony she nudged me not to let on—'lowed if we didn't tell it folks wouldn't know it. "I tell you, Betsy," says she, "when I'm in a crowd of town folks, I never !cts on like I don't know nothin' They inginnerly thinks they've got all the sense that's a gwine, and I, for one, hain't a gwine to pleasure 'em by explayin' of my ig-

An nobody couldn't 'er tell but what Cal. had been thar many a time.
White Path is at the eend of the Marietty White Path is at the eend of the Marietty and North Georgy road, away up yander, ninety niles above Atlanty. And hit's about as pretty a place when it haint a rainin' as you ever sot your eyes on—'puts me in a mind of Chandler's springs, with its cool, shady branch, and the water is the best that ever went in your mouth. One spring is iron and 'tother freestone—both of 'em too cold to hold your hand in. They say folks don't git sick up thar, and if they go thar sick, they git well 'fore they know it, and it pushes that 'oman to git enough for 'em to eat.

cman to git enough for 'em to eat.

We went to Marietty, and thar we taken
the Marietty and Georgy kars—leastways, the kars taken us. Well, a big crowd jined us thar, and we had a band of music in a kar behind, and Cousin Pink she 'lowed was "a head of the music"—Cousin Pink most ingin-

head of the nusic"—Cousin Pink most inginerly is.

Felks kep' a gittin' on all the way along, and Caledony she kep' on a wonderin' whar Mis' Robertson was a gwine to put 'em all to sleep; and when we got thar, Mis' Robertson she wondered, too, and the folks wondered, and some of 'em tuck it bout wonderin' and wondered around all night, 'kase she never had room to bed 'em all; you see, she never got her beds and things from Atlanty—they sent her the stids without the slats, and she had to put the folks on the floor to sleep, and it rained when they fetched the mattresses from the train, and got 'em wet, and they had to sleep on wet beds, and it 'peared to throw a damper over ther feelins. But some of us had so much fun nothin' couldn't hurt our feelins. There wasn't but fifteen in our room, countin' of the chillen, and leavin' out the gang of gals that streamed in and out all night. We'uns piled around ever which way on the beds and on the floor and tried to sleep. calledony she taken a cot in the middle of the floor, to git away from the chillun. She got enough of sleepin' longer chillun that night at old Mis Raincrow's, but ever body that come in run agin the cot, and there wasn't no sleep for her nor nobody else. The gang in the settin' room was obleeged to set up. They had no ulgon to sleep and long as they had no ulgon to sleep and long as they on the beds and on the floor and tried to sle the settin' room was obleeged to set up. They had no place to sleep, and long as they couldn't sleep, they detarmin nobody else shouldn't sleep nuther, so they played on that orgin all night, and Cal. she 'lowed if anybody could sleep with that 'are orgin a gwine, seven claps of thunder and a siclone to boot, wouldn't wake 'em, and if that tother crowd sung, she was a gwine to sing, too. So her and I and Cousin Pink, and amongst us sot up a opposition song, and you could er hearn us a mile.

Atter we hushed a singin', then Caledony she 'lowed: "Gals, my right hand eaches,

Atter we hushed a singin', then Caledony she 'lowed: "Gals, my right hand eaches, what's that the sign of?" and Miss What-you may-call-her, over in tother cordner, jumpt up and run across and shuck hands with Cal., and 'lowed: "Why, hit's a sign you're a gwine to shake hands with a stranger, and I'm the stranger," and her and Cal. shuck hands for ever sich a time. Then Cal.'s left hands for ever sich a time. Then Cal.'s left hands for ever sich a time. Then Cal.'s left hands for ever sich a time. Then Cal. to spit in it and put it in her pocket, and she'd be shure to git a present. Cousin Pink she 'lowed she knowed a true sign, and all hands riz up te hear it. "Well, it's this," says she,

riz up te hear it. "Well, it's this," says she, "Ef we'uns stay awake all night, it's a shore sign we will be awake in the mornin."
"Less all hush and go to sleep," says Caledony, and when we all hushed, she was the fust to speak, and that's the way it went on all night.

all night.

We uus kep' a light a burnin' in our room
(Cousin Pink she can't sleep in the dark).
Once they taken the light out and she most Once they taken the light out and she most taken a fit, and yelled plum tel they fetched it back. That gang in the settin' room kep' a perusin' in and out of our room all night, a fixin' of their bangs and a fillin' of their faces plum full of chalk, and every time they'd turn up the light Mis' Smith, over in the conder, would give a groan and say the light was a killin' of her eyes.

One of the gals wanted a pin, and tother wanted a harpin, and Caledony she riz up

quick and gin it to 'em and turned down the light to try to sleep, and in a minute they was both back again and wanted sumthin' else, and Cousin Pink she groaned and 'lowed, 'In the language of old Miss Ereshours, 'Thar's no rest for the wicked.'" And weall riz up and sung another soug, and kep' on a singin' and a singin', and then sot into tellin' tunny things, and Caledony and Cousin Pink jist tried they fool selves to see what all

The jist tried they fool serves to see what all they could do and say to keep t'others awake, and we'uns laughed and went on thar plum tel bread open daylight.

All that time the gang in the settin' room was a singin' and a playfn' on the orgin, and a laughin', and a talkin' and a courtin', and didn't know nor didn't keer what time o' meht it was.

Part of the crowd went to Ellijay that night through the mud and rain; but they come back next mornin' to the sale. It was a bad time to sell, but the lots went from \$15

a backime to sell, but the lots went from \$15 to \$50, and they say White Path is gwine to build up, and the fuss thing a body knows it will be the Sarrptogy of the south.

Mis' Roberson's done added several conditions to her house, and lots of folks is a gwine up that to drink that water and look at the mountings, and hunt and fish, and eat her fried chickens, and live cheaper than they can at home.

Them folks up that is Iky Roberson's kinnery, and Caledony 'lowed that was the reason they was so clever. Iky he fetched us the invite, and the trip never cost us nothin'. Some of 'em 'lowed if it had we wouldn't twent. But that trip is worth paying for to see the pretty country from the kars. seed the clouds below the mountings, and gals most taken a fit over them big white I'd. We'uns gathered a whole passel of 'em a yetched 'em back to Atlanty, and comin' all on the kars, we was mighty sleepy, and I all alledony nodded, and them boys, Cap De'ry ond Iky Roberson laughed at us and mented us, and wouldn't let us nod.

"Mearn some Yankees a talkin' about "When Parth" and "Atlantar" and "Alantar and one of em 'lowed the southern for its all lazy, and I tell you, that waked the sun and mean the lays, and wanted to

Fro Kentucky Vetenarian Surgeo LAW P. WILLIAMS & Co.—I use no other than Caustic Balsam, and where I cannol it myself I recommend it. I have used it reat many different cases and have refer disappointed in the result. Please the closed P. O. for another dozen bottles.

Wade's Ky., March, 28, 1885.

Gambau austic Balsam is for sale in Atlanta another Balsam is for sale in adfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall street.

NEW GARPETS

In English-all the different widths, with rugs woven to match. See and price them before placing your order. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

The Pearl Gatherers of Park Street church, West End, gave a delightful missionary entertainment last Friday hight under the able management of Miss Lillie Waters. It was a success, and they will probably soon give another.

Rubber Stamps, Rubber Type, Ink and Pads, at the Constitution Job Office.

Only 59 More

Of those beautiful white Embroidered Robes, at \$2.50. The embroidery on any of them is worth the price.

M. Rich & Bros.

Special Notice. In addition to the bargains we offer in our carpet department, equally great reductions in prices will be made in all our dry goods departments this week. Come to see us.

See for yourself, and price with us this week. Goods were never so low. Remember, we guarantee prices on dry goods, carpets, millinery and shoes. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

The Gate City Guard will rent at very reasonable prices their armory hall forballs, parties, ice cream festivals, etc. For terms and all necessary information call at armory and see the quartermaster. Armory open all the time from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Belp Wanted --- Male.

WANTED - TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN W for ladies' Woolen Dress Goods, and one or two general salesmen. State experience, references and salary for summer months. Address Commer-cial, Savannah, Ga. 3t

WANTED-CAPITOL CITY LAND AND IM-provement Co, stock. The Tolleson Commis-sion Co., 49 Gate City Bank. tuthfrtf

WANTED—AT ONCE TWO FIRST-CLASS BASS
and kettle drum players, to play two days.
Address postoffice box 323.

WANTED—CARPENTER OR CABINET MAker, good mechanic, who knows good thing
when he sees it, to take half interest in well established business. Small capital required. 20 Marietta street.

WANTED-A CARRIAGE BODY MAKER, None but first class workman need apply. John M. Smith. 85 Broad street.

TWO RELIABLE. AOTIVE YOUNG MEN TO SO-licit for a life insurance company. Apply be-fore 12 m., room 43 Gate City Bank.

W ANTED—AN ENGINEER FOR AUTOMATIC stationary engine. One who can do repairing and black-mith work, a fair machinist. Brumby Chair Co., Marietta, Ga. WANTED-TWO RELIABLE MEN OF STEADY

W habits, and having some experience in can-vassing, can find permanent and lucrative posi-tions by applying after 9 a. m., room 48, Fitten building, Broad and Marietta sts. WANTED-A MAN WITH SMALL FAMILY that can milk and do farm work. Apply with references, 266 W. Pettrs st. Gurtis & McCroskey.

WANTED-SIN TRUNKMAKERS TO MAKE Cheap work, also ten shout boys to learn the trade. Lieberman & Kaufman, 92 Whitehall st. in 18fr su

WANTED—GRANITE CUTTERS AT OMAN & Stewart Stone Co., Palmetto Granite Quarries, near Winnsboro, S. C.; wages from \$3.25 per day up, according to merit.

WANTED—SEVERAL ACTIVE MEN TO WORK W ANTED—SEVERAL ACTIVE MEN TO WORK in the sewing machine business in this state or in either of the adjoining states; state age, experience and reference. Address P. O. box 31, Atlanta, Ga. june 13 sun tues thurs Im WHOLESALE SALESMEN WANTED BY JOHN Wanamaker. Philadelphia

WHOLESALE SALESMEN WANTED BY JOHN Wanamaker, Philadelphia, for dry goods, carpets. hosiery, underwear and notions. Only experienced men with trade. Apply by letter, confidential, of course.

WANTED—IN MONTGOMERY, ALA., TWO first-class Tin Roofers, well acquainted with the use of Duble-Seeming Tongs, and all outside work. Wages \$2.50 per day. Apply to C. H. Cheatham, No. 17 Perry street, Montgomery, Ala. 1w ANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A Graph or evening: 24 working samples to commence on free. Address at once Albany Supply Co., Albany, New York, U.S.

Scip Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-RELIABLE WOMAN TO DO GEN, eral housework for two in family. Must be good cook. Apply at No. 365 Whitehall st. tf

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY AS CORRESPONdent in our office. Address in own handwriting, P. O. Box 423, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE AND HEALTHY white woman cook, who understands making bread, light rolls, etc., for restaurant with large patronage in this city. Good pay to the proper person, who must be free from incumbeances and willing to work. Kitchen strictly private. Address, with references Restaurant, care Constitution. wed frisum

WANTED-A COMPETENT WHITE SINGLE woman of good moral character to act in the capacity of house servant in private family. References required and given. Address P. O. Box 43, Marshallville, Ga.

Warhaliville, Ga.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT. ENERGETIC
and reliable lady in every town and city to
represent one of the most wonderful machines for
ladies fancy work. Work very fascinating and done
rapidly. Good pay, Apply, giving address, by
mail, L. A. Warren, Atlanta, Ga.
sit.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-A MIDDLE AGED OR OLD LADY to keep house, not menial. Good home. References required. Address H. J. T., Box 92, Atlanta, Ca.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Call Monday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock a. m., 57½ S. Broad st. W ANTED-FOUR YOUNG LADIES TO PACK crackers at F. E. Block's Cracker Factory. Apply Monday afternoon to D. Morrison, superintendent

Bituations Wanted -- Male.

SITUATION WANTED BY A THOROUGHLY informed business man—An active mercantile experience of twenty years; is a thoroughly practical bookkeeper, and familiar with general and special effice duties; has special knowledge of the ction business in all its branches. Permanent or temporary. Address H.R., Constitution office. CHOOL WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, TWENTY by years of age, who has had collegiate training, perires to obtain a school on July 1st, or at au early day thereafter. Address W. B. Hill, Macor, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED-A BOY OF SIXTEEN wants to learn the carpenter trade. Address "Trade," Constitution office.

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WHO IS WILL-ing and anxious to work, active employment. Might be able to accommodate with a little money, should such c uduce to his interest. Address Ear-nest, care Constitution.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OF 7 YEARS EX perience desires position as bookkeeper. First class references given. W. J. C., this office. A FIRST CLASS BRASS BAND TEACHER AND band leader can be engaged. Address J. L. Columbus, Ga. junisfci sat sun mo

Situations Janted -- Temale

LADY WHO HAS HAD SUPERIOR ADVAN-tages desires position as art teacher in school rivate family. "Teacher," 159 East 37th street, 2st New York C.ty.

A WHITE WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION as cook in good family. Can give the best reference. Address 3t, this office.

WANTED—A LADY WISHES A POSITION IN A family to teach small children or primary department in some school. Address P. O. box, No. 127, city.

For Bale-- Real Estate.

TIWO SIX-ROOM HOUSES ON LARGE LOTS, IN

good neighborhood for sale on usual terms, very cheap, by Smith & Dallas.

FOR SALE BY TALLEY & HARPER, REAL Estate and Renting Agents, No. 12 W. Mitchell st. We have in hand every variety of city and country properly, and we are always ready to show it, Call to see us before buying. Talley & Harper, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

ON INSTALLMENTS—THREE GOOD HOUSES and lots in good neighborhoods worth \$1,000 to \$1,500 on very liberal terms. Smith & Dallas.

for Sale or Rent.

TOR SALE OR RENT-SMALL EIGHT ROOM house newly papered, every convenience. Barn on lot, alley in rear. No. 27 West Baker street.

for Rent-- Couses, Cottages, Ett.

FOR BENT-8 ROOM HOUSE, BRAUTIFULLY furnished, fine water, everything convenient, large yard, fruit, neighborhood no better; will rent reasonable; property on Whitehall st. Tally & Harper, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

TO RENT-A NEAT FOUR ROOM HOUSE, NO 4 Brotherton, st., near in; splendid water Apply to Jake Schane, Shoe Dept. at "Keely's." LOR RENT-S ROOM BRICK HOUSE, MODERN I improvements, central, 194 S. Pryor st., neighborhood excellent. Talley & Harper, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

Hotelist.

TOR RENT-AN ELEGANT, NEW 21-ROOM house in the heart of the city, suitable for boardinghouse; also i-room brick cottage. Apply 26 N Broad street. A. G. Rhodes: jun18fri sat su FOR RENT-NO. 99 WALTON, CORNER BAR-tow, cheap to good tenant; water and gas, Ap-ply M. K. Murphy, 2 Pulliam st.

FOR BENT-THREE DWELLINGS, STORE room and a number of rooms. Apply to P. J. McNamata, 21/2 Marietta, room 3

FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; HOT AND cold water, gas; 199 South Forsyth st. Inquire at 201 Forsyth.

TOR RENT—A DESIRABLE TWO-STORY RESI-dence, 222 S. Pryor st., with fine flower yard, large garden in excellent state of cultivation, splendid well of water, gas all through the house. For particulars, address A. C. Briscoe, office rail-road commission, Constitution building. POR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED RESI-dence till November 1st. Eight rooms besides litchen and servants room; gas and water-two bath rooms. Enquire on the premises, 427 Peach tree street.

for Kent--Miscellaneons

FOR RENT-AN EXCELLENT OFFICE ROOM (front) over our store. Price reasonable, M. Rich & Bro's, 54 and 56 Whitehall st.

NOTICE-THE STORE, NO. 49 WHITEHALL N street, now occupied by Max Kutz will be for rent en the 1st October next. Apply to Dr. J. R. Crichton, 195 Collins st., cor Ellis.

Crichton, 195 Collins st., cor Ellis.

FOR RENT BY TALLEY & HARPER—4 R H, W
Fair st., \$5:7 r h, Smith st., \$25;4 r h, S. For
syth st., \$17;6 r h, W. Peters st., \$25;7 r h, Castle
berry st., \$29;13 r h, Whitehall st., \$45; 7 r h, Crew
st., \$16:14 r h, water and gas, S. Forsyth st., \$60;4 r
h, W. Hunter st., \$11;3 r h, W. Hunter st., \$5;5 r h,
W. Fair st., \$19;6 r h, water and gas, S. Forsyth st.;
7 r h, S. Forsyth st., \$20;3 r h, new, Walnut st., \$10;4 r h, High st., \$8. Storehouses, central and in suburbs, sleeping rooms; call and see us. We can
suit you. 6 r h, \$2 Davis st., \$15. Talley & Harper,
No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 Broad South

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 Broad South Street.

ONE HOUSE, ELEVEN ROOMS, ONE-FOURTH mile from carshed; good condition; near railroad shops, \$18.00.

A handsome, well-finished house of eleven rooms, close business center. \$40.

Six-room residence, half mile from carshed; good neighborhood. \$16.

One four-room house, half mile from carshed, near street cars; good locality, \$12.50.

One six-room house, half mile from carshed; good locality; near street cars. \$11

One nice five-room cottage, very close to business; good condition; very convenient. \$21.

Nice cottage in West End. \$17.50.

Small cottage in West End. \$10.

for Bent Rooms.

POR RENT-4 PLEASANT, AIRY ROOMS, IN new house, on Anderson street, with family without children. Cars pass the door. Price \$8,00. Apply to C. B. Powers, of Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, OR TWO rooms and kitchen, if desired. Apply to 51 Forsyth street. FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, 90 ELLIS ST., CHEAP, Suitable for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT-TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS, good water; no children; one block from new capitol. 111 E. Hunter. TWO REAL NICE ROOMS AT 12 WHEAT ST. and see them.

FOR RENT -3 NICE ROOMS CHEAP SUITABLE for light housekeeping. 20 Powers street, near Peachtree.

Rooms With or Without Board.

I WO CONNECTING ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, two blocks from Whitehall and Hun-ter street. Cheap. Apply at 18 W. Peter street.

Furnished or Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-CHOICE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Apply 128 South Pryor st.

Furnished Rooms.

TURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-FRONT rooms elegantly furnished, bath room. filtered water and gas, Windsor house, 53½ S. Pryor, Mrs. J. H. Cole, Proprietress.

THAT M. M. MAUCK IS SELLING OUT HIS stock of wall paper at cut prices. Come, secure prettiest patterns first.

Machinery for Sale.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.— builders' hardware of every description. Thos. M. Clarke & Co. WE KEEP THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTOF lawn mowers to be found in the city. Thos. M. Clarke & Co. sunwedfri

TO GAS CONSUMERS—WE HAVE JUST THE store for ironing, boiling or broiling, and ean be used for one cent an hour. Call and are it. Also kerosene and Hull Vapor stoves. Thomas Kirke & Co., 55 Peachtree st.

THREE COOKING STOVES NEARLY NEW AND awful cheep at 57 South Pryor st. If you want one call soon.

Personal.

JOHN H. JAMES, W. F. MANRY, A. L. JAMES, John H. James & Co., bankers, does all kinds of banking; allows interest at the rate of five per cent per annum on time deposites. 12t. sun MARIA ADKINS, COLORED, FORMERLY Ma-ria Green, of Cuthbert, Ga., will hear some-thing of interest to herself by communicating with "Enquirer." this office.

Ladies' Column. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, L. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st.

SELLING OFF, GIVING UP THE CORSET PAR-Slor. I will sell my stock of corsets at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. Danziger, 70% Whitehall. furniture and Inrnishings. WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY THE BEST AND cheapest ice cream freezer made, callon us. Thes M. Clarke & Co. sunwedfri Thes M. Clarke & Co.

BARGAIN-ELEGANT WALNUT BED ROOM set, with best patent spring and Mattrass. All nearly new. Address "Bargain," this office.

hardware, Cutlery, etc.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY POCKET AND TA ble knives remember we keep the largest stock to be found south of New York. You will save money by giving us a call. Thos. M. Clark & Co. sunwedfri

for Sale-- Beal Estate.

E. M. Roberts & Co's Sale List.

E. M. Roberts & Co's Sale List.

5600 Each FOR TWO VACANT LOTS 85x280
each in north Atlanta, and very near
Peachtree st. horse cer line; the surroundings the
very best for nice, quiet stourban homes. Also a
very fine opening for a first-class speculative investment. The terms are awful easy—only
5100 cash cown and the balance in yearly paymechts of \$190, or in any other way to suit purchaser. We have every reason to believe that
by the time the last payment is made these lots
will have enhanced in vaute to double the
amount of principal and interest paid for them.

ONLY THINK OF IT, A FINE LARGE LO in the Peachtree street belt, with streetca transportation at your door, only \$100 now, \$198 in 12 months, and so on 5 years; then if you don' want it, sell for \$2 500.

\$2650 FOR 10 ACRES, WITH FINE IM-call early for complete discription and secure this bargain.

\$3500 FOR 5 ACRE BLOCK WITH GOOD improvements on Ga. R. R., 5 miles from carshed; delightful home.

\$5000 FOR 40 ACRES SITUATED ON GA. B. R., 5 miles from carshed. If you buy this and manage it well. by subdividing and rehandling it you will certainly make a fine speculation.

\$10000 FOR A 205 ACRE BARTOW COUNTY farm, situated near the Western & A. R. R. 46 miles from Atlanta. It is not only one of the linest farms in the state, but has on it the most elegant improvements, consisting in part of a 5 room residence, tenement houses, flouring and corn mills, wool and cloth factory, etc., with sufficient water power to operate all these and more. Owner will sell or exchange for Atlanta property, or take a partner to increase and operate all imore extensively. E. M. Roberts & Co., Real Estate and Renting Agents, No. 20 North Broad, corner Walton Sts.

G. H. Eddleman Real Estate Agent, Office 51 S. Broad Street.

\$1250 -HOUSE AND LOT NO. 95 WALKER \$1570-4 room house and corner lot. Spring st. \$800-8 mail house and corner lot. Spring st. \$800-8 mail house and lot 40x200, close in. Ellis

\$500—Small house and lot 40x200, close in. Ellis street.

\$60—3 room house Cox st., on monthly payments.

\$75—New 2 room house, lot 46x400; must be sold.

\$1100—Nice cottage, lot 55x204, Richardson st.

\$1150—5 room house near Boulevard, on easy terms.

\$1500—Store and 6 rooms near Fair St. School.

\$150—Store and 6 rooms near Fair St. School.

\$150—Small house and lot, 66x125, \$50 cash and \$10 monthly, on E. Pine st.

\$700—2 room house, lot 50x200, near Whitehall; \$50 cash and \$15 monthly.

\$650—Splendid new 3 room plastered house near E. T. shops, \$100 cash and \$15 monthly.

\$100—4 nous and lot near Jamestown, \$10 monthly.

\$100—2 room house W. Harris st. Installments, \$100—4 room house and nice lot, Peachtree st.

\$1000—7 room house and nice lot, Peachtree st.

\$1000—7 room house near Marietta st. Iustallments.

\$1000-4 room house near Whitehall on installments. house close in on installments. \$1000-4 room house close in on installments. \$1000-4 room house close in on installments. Cheap. \$700-Vacant lot \$5x250, Houston st. Well located.

\$750—The best vacant lot on McDaniel st.

\$750—Beautiful vacant lot close in on Hill st.

\$550—Vacant lot 60x216 on Angiers ave.

\$1600—For two acres on Washington st. This is a

plum. Let everybody who intends buying property call at my office this week, you shall not be disappointed if you want a bargain. G. H. Eddleman, 51 8 Broad st. Harry Krouse, Real Estate and Loan Agent,

\$750-WILL BUY 6 NICE SHADED LOTS ON \$300-FOR LOT 50x200 FEET, EAST FAIR ST.

\$125 -WILL BUY 2 LOTS ON DORAY STREET, west of Atlanta University. Bargain. \$1587.50 FOR A NICE CORNER LOT 50x 150, near Peachtree, \$1,800 refused

\$1000 -NICE 3 ROOM COTTAGE 47 ROCK street, cost more money. \$1000 FOR S ACRES ON GA. R. R. HALL \$900 FOR 4 ROOM ROOM HOUSE. KHURT

\$1500 CASH AND \$1,600 IN 6 AND 12 MOS., will buy 6 four room houses renting for \$500 per annum. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY 1 MPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY IN ALL parts of the city. Call and see list.

\$4000 To LOAN ON ATLANTA PROPERTY small commission.

\$15000 TO ADVANCE IN SUMS OF \$200 nonths on Atlanta MR. J. C. REYNOLDS WILL BE PLEASED TO have his friends call on him at office of Harry

rouse, real estate agent, 2 Kimball house, Wall

Leak & Lyle, Agents for Sale and Rent of Real Estate, 37 Marietta St.

A LL PERSONS WHO HAVE AN IDEA OF INvesting in real estate, vacant lots or improved, faims, etc., will save time and money by seeing what we have to offer before buying. In every section of the city we have property for sale, large and small benues, vacant lots, easy terms and low prices. We have just listed a very choice place at Jonesboro, Ga., consisting of an eight room, well built house and 53 acres of land, in the edge of Jonesboro, about half cleared, and in cultivation. Some very choice fruit, pure-water, etc. A splendid home, and very low at \$2,500.

We call especial attention to our auction sale of Richerds's property, 114 Washington street, and corner of Washington and Clarke streets, next Tucsday afternoon, 22d inst., at 5 o'clock. Plats now at office. Go and see property and be at sale. Also, we invite the particular notice of the laddes and housekeepers generally to the sale of bedroom, dining goom and kitchen furniture, china, silverware, glassware, etc., at the Ewell house, next Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock. All the articles are new and but little used. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

HOUSEKEEPERS.ATTENTION. NEXT THURS-Real Estate, 37 Marietta St.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION—NEXT THURS-day morning, at 9 o'clock, we will begin selfing the bedroom, dining room and kitchen furniture, china, silverware, glassware, etc., at the Ewell house, near corner of church and Peachtree streets. This consists in part of 12 complete sets of bedroom furniture, with 40 mattresses, 12 springs, 24 pillows, sheets, spreads, etc.

Several large wardrobes.
12 carpets, Brussels, Ingrain, etc.
Window curtains, lambrequins, cornices, etc.
6 dining tables, and chairs for each.
2 large and handsome sideboards.
A varied assortment of china, breakfast, din

A varied assortment of china, breakfast, dinner and tea sets, silver and glassware and some kitchen All of the articles are new and but little used, and will be sold absolutely for account of T. L. Johnson. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

OST OR LEFT IN SOME SALOON OR STORE A be given by leaving it at 25 W. Mitchell st., or ad-dressing T. H. Morgan, Jonesboro, Ga. THE PARTY WHO TOOK AN UMBRELLA FROM Inte Cotton Seed oil Mili office, over Atlanta National Bank, will please return the same. L. W. Thomas.

OST ON WHITEHALL ST., PAIR OF GOLD eyegiases. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to 179 F. Pair st. S5.00 REWARD—I WILL GIVE THE ABOVE S5.00 reward to anyone who will deliver, or give information leading to her recovery, to me my cow, lost on last Friday or Saturday. Said cow is fawn color and white, medium size, horns curved in, large bag, and about five years old. A. J. Moses, 24 W. Alabama street.

for Sale Borse, Carriage, Ett

S65 WILL BUY A SPLENDID CANOPY TOP Pony Phaeton. Call at 51 S. Broad st. FOR SALE-I HAVE SEVERAL LIGHT spring wagons in running order, for from \$17 to \$30. N. C. Spence, 81 and 83 Decatur st. FOR SALE CHEAP-A FIRST-CLASS BUGGY made to order and but little used. Apply to A. J. Orme, No. 9 Pryor st., Kimball House. FOR SALE—A GOOD MULE AND DRAY Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, 40 and 42 Wall street jun18fri sat sun

COLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 3814 S Of Broad at. The best place to secure a business education. Night school also, Send for circular.

For Sale--Real Estate. Sam'l W. Goode's Offers of Real Estate Office No. 1 Marietta Street, Corner Peachtree.

ROOM RESIDENCE ON CHOICE CORNER lot 1% blocks from Peachtree st.; cheap on lib-

CENTRAL SSTORY SLATE ROOF BRICK boarding house with about 20 rooms, water, gas, etc., to exchange for a good farm, value, \$3,000

FINE FOREST AVENUE LOT ATASACRIFICE.

\$2100 FOR NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON car line. Fine shade; splendid neighborhood. A bergain.

\$1400 FOR VACANT LOT 65x20 FEET, ON Ivy street. Sidewalk, water and gas in front of it. Very cheap.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY IN THE WEST-chester Fire Insurance Co., now represented by sam'l W. Goode. MONEY TO LEND ON CITY REAL ESTATE

HOUSES OF ALL KINDS CHEAP AND choice in every part of the city. VACANT LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

SPLENDID RENT PAYING CENTRAL PROP erty at prices that will net owner a high rate interest on the investment. INSURE WITH SAM'L W. GOODE.

BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOT ON MERRITT'S avenue for sale at a sacrifice. Sam'l W. Goode ON WEST PEACHTREE STREET 285 FEET front by 420 feet deep 2 country acres \$2,500. Sam'l W. Goode. ALL ABOARD-JOHN M, HOLBROOK'S WAG-onette wil take the party to the auctiousale of 7 lots opposite Westview cemetery next Thursday afternoon. Call at my office promptly at 4 p. m.

THOSE 42 RESIDENCE LOTS ON W. SIMPSON st. and Jones avenue will be sold at auction about July 1st.

THOSE 3 BEAUTIFUL LOIS, CORNER WEST Peachtree and North Avenue, will be sold at suction June 30th, 5 p.m. Call for plats. YOU CAN BUY SOME OF THAT ATWOOD property at West Ead, just beyond Rollo's new house, at a decided bargain—5, 10, 15 or 20 acres. Don't all come at once. Sam'll W. Goode.

Buying vs. Ksning.

HAVE FOUR LOTS, 52×156 FEET, LEFT IN the oak grove corner of Anderson and Mardin streets, adjoining those on which I have built for Messis. C. B. Powers and Thomas A. Clonts. Select one of my lots there or elsewhere, and I will build such a house as you wish. Look at my new house on corner of Anderson and Reed street, near the place I sold Mr. A. W. Martin. Terms ¼ to¼ cash, balance on easy installments. street cars run on Anderson street. Wm. A. Haygood, 17½ Peachtree street.

Anttion Sales -- Real Estate.

J. C. HENDRICKS & CO.—THE SALE OF the Anderson street lots advertised for the 15th, was postponed on account of the horse car line not being completed to the grounds, but the sale will take place next Friday, 25, at 4 p.m. Don't neglect to go out and see the new town now being built upon the new and fashionable thoroughfare. Plats and full discription will be out by Tuesday. J. C. Hendrix & Co., 21 S Broad st.

It is a superstant of the state of the state

At the same time we will sell one of the finest At the same time we will sell one of the finest vacant lots in the city. Situated just ten blocks beyond above mentioned property, and on the northeast corner of Washington and Clarke streets. This lot has a frontage of 53½ feet by 200 feet deep to a 10 foot alley; is level and just the right helght above the street. Terms on let ½ cash, batance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

Both pieces of property are located in the heart of the best residence porlion of the "South Side," and in surroundings, neighborhood, etc., cannot ed in surroundings, neighborhood, etc., cannot surpassed in the city. Get a plat at our office od go and see property, and be sure and attend the. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.-WE ARE DIRECTED to sell 2 choich Washington street lots, 2 lots on Boulevard, 2 lots on Jackson street, 2 lots on Crew street, 3 lots on Cooper street, 2 lots on Doam street, near E. T. shops, 1 lot on Luckie street, near in, 1 lot on Wheat street, central, besides houses and lots in every part of the city. Call and see us. J. C. Hendrix & Co., 31 S Broad st.

for Sale -- Miscellaneons. FRUIT JARS-PINTS, QUARTS AND HALF ries, jellies, etc. Pint jars are nice for jellies. Rip-ley's, 89 Whitehall.

BARGAIN TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS-JOB lot caps and hats half price at bankrupt stock, 23 Decatur st. W E CAN SELL YOU A GOOD STEP LADDER for \$1.50. Every housekeeper n eeds one. Thos. M. Clarke & Co. sunwedfri TIBST CAR MELONS SOLD IN ATLANTA BY J. B. Roberts & Co., commission merchants, for \$250, shipped from Wildwood, Fla. Will have two more cars, choice, on track Tuesday, Send in orders.

FOR SALE-A. MASON & HAMLIN CABINET organ. (2 octaves pedals) in good condition, will be sold cheap. Apply 34½ Whitehall st. FOR SALE-CITY LEASE AND FURNITURE of a good centrally located hotel doing a good transient business. Party wishes to sell on account of health. To the right man a golden opportunity. Address X. Y. Z. Constitution. su-thu

\$40.00 WILL BUY A FIRST CLASS SEC-privilege of examination. Address W. B. Smith, Gsinesville, Ga. FOR SALE-1 GENTLEMAN'S SADDLE, BRI-dle and blacket, all for \$7,Apply E. L. Douglass, 46 to 50 Whitehall st.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS PARLOR ORGAN, good as new. Apply to Miss M. J., 74 E. Hunter street. COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE-MALES \$5, FE-males \$3 each Will be fit to remove July 1. Apply to lock box \$4, Marietta Ga.

SECOND HAND PIANOS-614 OCTAVE, 7 OC-tave, half price next three days. V. T. Barn-well, 44 Marietta, or 45 Gilmer street. FOR SALE-A THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer, 7 months old. A beauty; cheap, at 205 DOGS FOR SALE CHEAP-FOUR SCOTCH One Spaniel dog, and one St. Barnard pup. Inclose stamp. Address Gate City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga, smith St. City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga,

\$150. 60 IN ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL BONDS for sale cheap. Will discount if taken at once. D. A. B. care Constitution.

FOR SALE-A GOOD, FAT, CHOICE BEEF COW for sale at 166 Washington st. W. J. Garrett. Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$200 AND UP-wards on Atlanta real estate. Long or short time. Low rates. Apply to C. L. Anderson, room 18. Gate City National bank building. PARM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS.
Rates low and loans promptly made. Alfred
Gregory & Co., 34 1-2 Peachtree street. tuthusun

ONEY ADVANCED LIBERALLY ON WATCH-es, diamonds, jewelry, etc., business strictly confidential. Abe Fry, broker, 4 Peachtree street, sun, wed tr TOLOAN-\$2 000 ON CITY REAL ESTATE, LOW rate of interest. Apply to A. D. Bellamy, Ga. R. and Butlerstreet.

for Sale-Books, Stationery Etc A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTEZ With mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty TO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT book? We send a book containing one bunder receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of hirty-free cents. Address The Constitution.

FOR SALE-WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE PERSON OF SUPE PROPERTY OF SUPE PROPERTY OF SUPE PROPERTY OF SUPERING WHICH WE SELL SET SUPERING SUPERIN

Erunks and Dahees.

T IS VERY EASY TO MAKE A MISTAKE, but not so easy to change its result. If you are looking for Lieberman, Kaufman & Co., the old and reliable trunk makers, go to 92 Whitehall, between Hunter and Mitchell.

Y OU WILL FIND THE OLD RELIABLE TRUNK manufacturers, Lieberman, Kanfmann & Co., at 92 Whitehall, between Hunter and Mitchell.

25 PER CENT CAN BE SAVED ON MEXICAN hammocks by calling at headquariets, 22 Whitehall street, between Hunter and Mitchell, lieberman, Kaufman & Co.

A LLIGATOR, OPERA, SHOPPING BAGS, SOLMOW offered at 75 cents spiece. One hundred dozen in stock. Call soon and scenre a genuinbargain, 22 Whitehall, treet, between times. Mitchell, Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co.

Business Chances.

AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,200 IN A GOOD, paying business. For particulars address Enterprise, care Constitution.

RUG STORE FOR SALE—A FINE OPPORTU-nity is offered to buy a first-class drug store in the city of Atlanta, Ga. It is central in location, on one of the most thronged streets and known for many years as a drug store. A fine business awaits the purchaser, a trade well established. For par-ticulars address Dr. J. S. Pemberton, No. 107 Mari-etta street, Atlanta, Ga. May, 27—dim.

Boarders Wanted. DARTOW HOUSE—BOARDERS WANTED; FARE first class; single and double rooms; four blocks west of posteffice, between Walton and Marletta. REMEMBER THAT THE KING HOUSE AT

A Stone Mountain, one of the pleasantest sum-mer reserts in Georgia, is now open under the man-agement of Dr. E. S. E. Bryan. Come and see us. Suns if.

O'LIPHUR SPRINGS, ALA.—WANTED—TWO bundred guests at this delightful summer Resort for the season 18%. Good climate, excellent water and reasonable rates. Situated thirty miles south Chaitanooga, within two miles A. G. S. ratioad. W. C. Hewitt, Proprietor.

D'ARD, WITH ROOMS FURNISHED OR NOT. Single rooms for gen lemen. Gas and batts. Near pest office. Call at 65 Fatrlie street.

Erst floor.

Doarders Wanted at 9 Houston ST -ONE elegant front room for couple. Mrs. Lawson, telephone 789.

WANTED BOARDERS-GOOD BOARD AND pleasant rooms; gas and bath, at 37 Poplar st.

WANTED - A FEW BOARDERS AT 25 N. Forsyth. Table furnished with all the luxuries the market affords. Nice rooms, attentive waiters and everything to make you comfortable.

Agents Wanted. WANTED-LADY AGENTS TO CANVASS THE city residences for new and saleable article. Applicants call or address 31 Washington st.

A GENTS WANTED THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH for the new Eclipse Bosom Stretcher and Ironing Board. Agents sell from one to three dozen per day. Big money. Don't fail to get a circular at once. N. Scholl, M'fg. Lock box 1204, Chillicothe, Ohio.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMP-bell's new "Combined Skirt and Bustle." Adjustable, light, comfortable, can be laundried, and sells as fast as shown. Our Urbana, Ill, agent sold 48 in five days and made \$48. Just the thing for summer canvassing. All corset agents should handle it. Full line of furnishing goods for ladies and children. Address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph street, Chicago. tues thur sat sun. A GENTS WANTED FOR GOUGH'S PLATFORM
A GENTS WANTED FOR GOUGH'S PLATFORM
Echoes and M. Quad's Field, Fort and Fleet.t
Address N. D. McDouald & Co., Box No. 249 At
lanta, Ga.
tue thu sun ,f.

Wanted -- Miscellaneons. WANTED - EVERY RETAIL GROCER TO know that Helmes' Refload Mills Macoboy souff gives entire satisfaction to the consumer. There are no complaints to contend with, and the sale of a five cent (Sc.) can guarantees a new customer.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND ENGING
and boiler from 12 to 15 h. p. Address M. A-WANTED-A LARGE SIZE REFRIGERETOR, about 5x3, new or second-hand. Kuhns Bros., 82 Peachtree.

WANTED-6 BARBER CHAIRS, L. M. IVES.

WANTED-MEDIUM SIZED, SOUND HORSE at a bargain. State lowest cash price and where horse can be seen. Address P. O. Box 31. CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE 10 S. Broad st. L. M. Ives.

WANTED-TO BUY A LIGHT TWO-HORSE comnibus, second hand, Address J. H. Garner, Rome, ca. WANT TO BUY A NICE SET OF BAR FIX-tures. Address P., 153 Nelson st., City.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTE cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages. DELLAMY'S COMPOUND EXTRACT GOSSY has no equal: physicians indorse and, prescribe a sun tf.

DILES AND FISTULA CURED, SO KNIFE, used. No detention from business: Refer to Dr. Fred Palmer, Colonel W. J. Speairs and more than a hundred others in Atlanta whom I have cured. Dr. Tucker, 9 Marietta st. 6 su Miscellaneous. STONE HUMPS—THE BEST FOR GOOD WATER put in or repaired at moderate prices. Charges both fide and work guaranteed. T. M. Taylor, 75 Waverly place.

THE MATRIMONIAL—LARGEST MARRIAGE paper published. Each issue contains about 200 advertisements of ladies and gents who want to marry. No charge for ladies for advertising. It contains 48 columns good reading. June number 10c, or mailed one year for 25c. Address The Mainmonial, 48 Arcade, Cincinnati, O. Wanted, heal Estate.

WANT TO BUY ON INSTALLMENTS OF \$25 TO \$25 per month a house: must have 6 or 7 rooms, be in good order and near in; one with gas prefered. Address L. M. W., this office. WANTED-IN WEST KND FOR CASH A BUILD-ing lot. State location, size and best cash price, J. O. B., Constitution.

Wanted -- Rooms and houses. WANTED-A NICE UNFURNISHED ROOM.
References given. Address P. S., Constitution

TWO GENTLEMEN WANT A LARGE, PLEAS-son furnished room with two single beds, on quiet street in private family. Careful attention to room and pute water particularly desired. Terms must be reasonable. Address until Tuesday. E. & W., care Constitution.

Building Materivl. FOR SALE CHEAP—AN IRON STORE FRONT with each and door frames, complete for a two story building 10 feet front. M. Rich & Bros. sun if



THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY BY THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY GARRIERS IN SHE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER BUSTIE, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS SAADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE APER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS ESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE SAL DRAPTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 20, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Warmer and generally BLUE.

RED. fair weather. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Caro lina: Warmer, generally fairweather; easterly winds. Virginia: Generally fair weather slightly warmer; variable winds becoming south

GORDON still increases his lead!

It is work and not words that count. WE told you it was "good-bye, adjutant!

GORDON has never yet been whipped in peace or in war, and he is getting too old to learn new tricks.

THERE can be no mistaking the immense crowds and the wild enthusiasm that greets Gordon everywhere his gallant form is seen on the hustings. He holds the heart of the

LET every friend of Gordon's give this week to hard and systematic work. See that every Gordon man is enthused, and that the cause of the old hero is fairly defended in every precinct and at every cross-road.

THE Macon Telegraph says that "Gordon's strength" will all be expressed by July the You will notice the closer it gets to the convention the further off it puts the day when General Gordon is going to quit walloping Major Bacon.

THE Macon Telegraph alludes to the gen tlemen who are canvassing the state in General Gordon's behalf as the "miserable gang. This is part of the policy of slander and vili fication with which the Telegraph has disgusted the good people of Georgia for several

HARK to that deep-toned roar ! Is it the ocean beating on its stormy beach? Not quite. It is Statesman Walsh howling over the returns from Warren county. Listen how it rumbles! The deep-mouthed statesman is disturbed. Let the brass band instantly cease while the far-resounding states

General Gordon and Huntington. The history of Georgia politics does not furnish a more baseless slander and a more crushing reply than the charge that General Gordon, as a senator, was corrupted by Huntington's gold and the answer to that

Here is the charge. 1st. That General Gordon voted in accordance with Huntington's views. 2d. That Huntington alluded to Gordon in his private correspondence as "one of our men." 3d. That Huntington said in his correspondence that Gordon was trying to get a number of senators to go on a trip to California at Huntington's expense 4th. That two gentlemen in a hotel heard gossip about Gordon and Huntington. These are all the charges. Search the slanders through and you will find none but thes four points.

Now here are the facts-undisputed-of record-undeniable:

1st. That "General Gordon voted with Huntington." Let us see. There were two men trying to build roads across the continent-C. P. Huntington and Thomas Scott. Huntington was actually building his road without a dollar of government money, and he did not ask a dollar of government credit. Scott was not building his road, but wanted the government to indorse his bonds for \$50,000,000 to build it with. Huntington begged congress not to give Tom Scott \$50,-000,000 to get him to do the very thing he (Huntington) was doing for nothing; and that as he was then building the road, congress should not give Scott a hammer to break his head with. General Gordon agreed with Huntington in this view, and opposed Scott's bill. He fought the Scott schemebiggest scheme ever brought before congress -with all his might, and it was finally beaten. He held that the government would save \$50,000,000 by refusing to pay Scott for that Huntington was doing for noting. Results justified General Gordon. Huntington did build his road, and it cost the government nothing. It is a better road than Scott's would have been, and cost nothing, while Scott's would have cost \$50,000,000 o government indorsement. So much for Gordon's voting with Huntington. 2d. Huntington alluded to Gordon as

"one of our men." He said that Scott had succeeded in getting "one of our men (Gordon) off " the railroad committee, and getting "one of his men (Bogy) on." This is a very natural expression and of common use. Dr. Felton is a Bacon man. DuPont Guerry is a Gordon man. If Felton was put off a committee and Guerry put on, Bacon would naturally say: "One of our men was put off the committee and one of Gordon's men put on." Huntington was fighting Scott's scheme. So was Gordon. The allu sion in a private letter to Gordon as "one of our men" carries no more improper suggestion than the allusion to Bogy, of Missouri,

as "one of Scott's men,"

3d. Huntington said Gordon would try to get a party of senators to go to California over his (Huntington's) road. The answer to this is plain. The only argument that ald be used for giving Scott \$50,000,000 for building a road that Huntington was building for nothing, was that Huntington was really not building the road and was simply trying to defeat Scott's scheme and thus preserve the monopoly of the Northern Pacific, in which Huntington was interested. This argument was freely used, and it was openly declared that Huntington was not ng his road, but simply fighting Scott off with a bluff. Huntington answered that was actually building at the rate of a mile a day, and he offered to take any member of congress over the entire route and show by actual proof what was being done. Naturally, General Gordon, who was fightirg Scott's scheme, would have been glad to have this ocular proof made that Huntingten was really in earnest, and was building his road without government help, and there was no need of giving Scott \$50,000,-000 to build a similar road. So much for the suggestion of the California trip, which, nowever, amounted to no more than mere

4th. Two gentlemen heard Gordon abused in a hotel lobby. Precisely. The Scott scheme called for \$50,000,000 of 6 per cents, indorsed by the government. These were worth \$65,000,000. The Scott road would have cost not over \$40,000,000. This left a margin of \$25,000,000 profit in the scheme (beside the road itself) to be divided out. This enormous margin attracted the strongest lobby that ever beseiged congress. These lobbyists, of course, had deadly interest in the success of Scott's bill. It meant a fortune to them They thronged the hotels and corridors working for it. Very naturally, they de nounced and vilified the senator who bravely led the opposition to the Scott bill, which finally encompassed its defeat. Un doubtedly Gordon was denounced by lobbyists, but he and those who fought with him saved the people from the indorsement of \$50,000,000 of six per cent bonds. It was to his honor that these fellows did abuse

him. So much for the abuse of Gordon in

the lobby of the hotel.

But now, let us go into the probabilities of this matter. It is cunningly sought to prejudice the shallow reader against Gordon by dwelling on Huntington's riches, his enormous interests, and his big fees, and then saying: "This is the man that Gordon favored." Then let us go further. Let us talk of Tom Scott, who is richer than Hunt ington, who had larger interets, who supported bigger lobbies, and paid bigger fees and was the most gigantic lobbyist this country ever saw, and say: "This is the man that Gordon opposed." Even further-Huntington was not asking for a dollar Scott was asking for \$50,000,000 of indorsed bonds worth \$65,000,000. Does it not look reasonable that a man who was corrupt enough to sell out would have found hin self with Scott rather than Huntington Dr. Felton strongly supported Scott's scheme and urged that the \$50,000,000 in bonds be indersed for him. Gordon opposed the indorsement of these bonds. Would it not be just as reasonable to insinuate that Felton was corrupt in asking that Scott be given \$50,000,000 of government credit, as that Gordon was corrupt in demanding that it should not be given? We do not charge this. or insinuate it-for we believe there is no corruption about it. The results certainly show, however, that Gordon was the wise statesman of the two.

One step further. There is one fact about

Gordon's record that is unassailable. That is his honorable poverty. He went into the senate poor, and he came out of it poorer. This is simply and absolutely irreconcilable with the idea that he would barter his senatorial influence for money. The weakest senato who would simply sell his vote could easily have enriched himself in a single session Many senators-not a single southern senator among them thanks be to God-did enrich themselves. Gordon was a leader in the senate. His influence was such that only his own rapacity could have limited its price in the seven years he served in the senate. But he remained poor-desperately poor, and he grew poorer, and finally resigned his seat because he could not in justice to his growing family continue to grow poorer. His slanderers realized that this was squarely irreconcilable with the idea that he was bartering his senatorial influence. They say themselves that the lobbyists were throw ing money about by the hundred thousands of dollars. But here is a leading senator whom they charge with being in with the lobbyists, and yet he is constantly getting poorer. His private life and habits are singularly pure. They must, therefore, invent some huge outlay, with which the people may be deceived into believing he spent the enormous fees he was getting. Now mark how miserable is the invention! His home in Georgetown is described as a gorgeous mansion with conservatories and parlors, and it is gravely hinted that some of Huntington's millions bought and supported this palatial mansion. He went to Europe with his wife and children, and it is surmised that "Huntington's money" carried him across the ocean. And on this picture of a senator buying a superb mansion and jaunting through Europe, the people are to be shown how a senator could be getting fees, and still be getting poorer all the time Now, the facts are these: The house in Georgetown cost \$8,000. General Gordon bought in on credit, could not finish paying for it, and walked out of it and gave it back to the owner. So much for the superb mansion he bought with Huntington's money. As to the trip to Europe, he took that long after he left the senate, and he was employed by the Georgia Pacific railroad people to go to Europe and put their bonds on the English market. They paid his expenses and the expenses of his family, and a reasonable salary besides. He went to Europe for them, under their orders, and at their expense, and in behalf of a railroad enterprise that has cut in half the price of every ton of coal that comes into Georgia. So much for the trip

he took "to Europe, with five in family, with Huntington's money!" The people who know John B. Gordon will understand the sense of indignation with which we write and with which they read this defense of his honor and integrity as a senator. On that perfect integrity-on his spotless and stainless record—we would put our life, our fortune and our sacred honor. There is not a man in Georgia, or in this union, who knows Gordon that could be brought to believe the thousandth part of a charge that reflected on his honor as a senator. Those who write the charges do not believe them. Those who scatter them know them to be false. But they are written and printed, and rewritten and reprinted, and sent out by the tens of thousands to mislead those who do not know Gordon, and to poison those who are inflamed by partisan heat. What will the good people of Georgia say to such a miserable conspiracy as this? What will the old soldiers who followed Gordon through four years of carnage and blood say to these infamous slanders on their old comrade What will every man who hates slander, and who believes that an honest man's character

is his best possession, say to it? What will Georgia, for whom the chivalric Gordon has bared his breast and shed his blood, and in whose service he has spent the best years of his life, and whose history he has illumined in peace and war with illustrious service, say to this wretched conspiracy to destroy his character, in order that a gang of politicians may force their way into positions from which the people have time and again and again beaten them back?

We have no fear of the answer. It is being made every day at the ballot box, and it will grow deeper and more emphatic as the utter wantonness and wickedness of the slanders that have been put on his name becomes more and more apparent.

Gordon Lengthens His Lead.

Last Sunday morning the Macon Telegraph, appreciating the necessity of doing something to stiffen its followers after the crushing defeats of Saturday, said: The friends of Bacon hoped to reverse the lead by next Sunday, meaning this morning.

Instead of doing this we find that the lead is increased. General Gordon was ten ahead of Major Bacon last Sunday, and he is sixteen ahead of him this Sunday. So much for the predictions of Major Bacon's friends. Our prediction on last Sunday was that Mr. Bacon was closer to General Gordon than he would ever be on another Sunday. This prediction has been verified, and the gap between the two candidates has heen widened. It will be widened still deeper next Sunday. Major Bacon is closer to General Gordon today than he will ever be again on Sunday morning. Further than this there is no need of prophecying.

There is one noticeable feature about the contests of this week. Gordon has carried his counties overwhelmingly. Bacon has won his by the narrowest margin. In Putnam there was no opposition to General Gordon, while in Hancock Bacon won by less than a hundred votes in a poll of seven han dred. In Brooks, Gordon won by six to one while in Macon, Bacon got less than twelve per cent majority. In Cobb, the vote for Gordon was ten to one. The striking feature of the week, however, was Warren county. This county had been conceded on all sides to Major Bacon. It was claimed as solid for him. Five to one was the ordinary way of expressing it. On yesterday it went for Gordon by a handsome majority in the biggest democratic vote ever polled in the county. It will be noticed while all these surprises are being given to Bacon, in strong Bacon counties, that Gordon has never yet lost a county that was claimed for him by any of his friends, much less one that was conceded to him by his opponents. Statesman Walsh predicted that Warren county would go solidly for Bacon. That it was safe, and that the Bacon men would not be caught napping any more, as they were in Screven and else where. All the same, Warren county is in the Gordon column today, and is another example of those counties that are "claimed" for Bacon until the people put them in

line for Gordon. Next week will be an important one in the history of the campaign. About sixty delegates will be elected, and the campaign will assume a decisive character. All will be well for Gordon if his friends are not lulled to sleep with over confidence. It is work, and not words, that counts. In politics, as in business, the men who work the hardest usually get the best results. The friends of General Gordon have every incentive to push the fighting for the next ten days, and make the victory that is now assured to their leader an overwhelming one. The friends of Bacon have been "surprised" in many a county. Let every Gordon man look to it that the compliment is not returned. Widen the gap between Bacon and Gordon for next Sunday morning and no power in Georgia can stay the march of our gallant leader into the gubernatorial mansion.

All on One Side. Even the meanest slanderer should have the conscience to publish the disproving of

its calumny when it is offered. But the

Macon Telegraph won't do this. It charged General Gordon with being slanderer when he said that Mr. Hill offered him a share in the State road lease, which General Gordon declined. It said Gordon must prove this or stand convicted of maligning a dead man. There was, of course, no "maligning" about it. General Gordon simply stated a fact that Mr. Hill had never denied, and stated it in loving and eulogistic words. The Telegraph denied it and charged Gordon with slandering Hill. The proof was then produced, showing that Mr. Hill himself, under oath, had testified that he did offer General Gordon a share in the lease, and that General Gordon declined The Telegraph has never printed this proof, and the slander against Gordon stands uncorrected in its columns.

It charged General Gordon with having stolen a horse and wagon during the war; with having "looted" until General Early denounced him and issued an order in regard to Gordon's "lcoting." This disgraceful charge was promptly printed, and General C. A. Evans referred to as witness. General Evans promptly disclaimed any knowledge of the shameful affair, and testified to Gordon's gallantry and integrity. Now General Early comes and says he never issued any such order as the one printed in exact quotation in the Telegraph—that he never issued any such order then, or thereafter, or beforethat his denunciatory remarks were address ed to a group of officers, among whom Gorden was not-and that no such thing was ever reported to him of Gordon. Here is denial explicit and indignant, and yet the Telegraph has not published a word of it. Its wretched slander against Gordon still

stands. It charged, through Dr. Felton, Gordon with baving sold out to Huntington while a senator. It is shown that General Gordon not only did not sell out to Huntington, but that in fighting with Hantington he prevented \$50,000,000 being taken from the government by Tom Scott to do the very thing that Huntington was doing for nothing. The reply is crushing and convincing. Bat not one word of this does the Telegraph print. Its slander still stands in its

Here are three distinct points on which it

has-slandered Gordon, and the refutation of which it refuses to print. The man who sows slander from the wings of the press should correct its calumries when they are proved to be false. But the Telegraph has no such idea. In the utter destruction of John B. Gordon's character as a man, as a soldier, and as a senator, it sees the only hope for it to get control of Georgia's affairs; and so it goes on flinging slanders right and left from its dirty fingers and letting the refutation of them find such lodgment as it may without their help or acquiescence.

Easy to Make Terms With. The Macon Telegraph of Friday gets off the joke of the campaign. It says: "If THE CONSTITUTION is really ready to give up, it ought to come out at once and make terms with Bacon while there is yet time."

As Mr. Squerrs would say, here is rich-

ness. The idea of anybody being in a hurry to "make terms with Bacon!" His record shows that he is a mighty easy man to "make terms" with soon or late.

In the Boynton convention Governor Brown would have found it very easy to "make terms with Bacon" at the very last minute. Major Bacon sent for him while the convention was in session up stairs, and waiting for him in the back room of the comptroller's office, asked for a private interview with him. This is pretty good evidence that any man who wants to "make terms with Bacon" need not hurry about it. When Major Bacon sent for Senator Brown, after he had been fighting him up to the very moment the convention assembled, and begged for a private interview, in a back room he put everybody on notice that they could make terms " with him up to the last minute. No governor of Georgia has ever had anything that THE CONSTITUTION wanted, and it has never cared to "make terms" even with candidates who have chance of being governor. It could have "made terms" with Bacon at any time during the Boynton campaign, even during the time that he was waiting in a back room for Governor Brown. General Gordon could have "made terms" with Major Bacon in this campaign even up to the very hour that he was approunced as a candidate, and he was beseiged by Bacon's friends to "make terms" with him. Even if Mr. Bacon was going to be governor, and even if THE CON-TITUTION wanted to "make terms" with him, there would be no use in hurrying.

The Real Cause. The Telegraph insists that DuPont Guerry had something to do with beating Major Bacon in the Boynton convention. Major Bacon was beaten in that convention because he entered it with one hundred and forty-four votes, which was thirty-one less than a majority, or accepting the Macon Telegraph's table, which puts Burke in the anti-Bacon column of 1883, he had only one hundred and thirty-nine votes, or thirty-seven les than a majority. He never did get within twenty of a majority, and he never could have gotten a majority of the votes. The table on which the Macon Telegraph is executing some gymnastics, shows that he went in with one hundred and thirty-nine votes, or thirty-seven less than a majority.

If the lack of votes had not beaten Major Bacon in that convention, his action in hiding in a back room of the comptroller's office, nd begging Senator Brown for a private interview just as the crisis of the convention was reached, would have beaten him. He had fought the alleged Atlanta ring, of which Senator Brown was the alleged head, through the whole campaign, and while the men who had assisted him in this fight were maintaining their position on the floor of the convention, he was in a back room sending out messages to Senator Brown begging for a private interview. This was granted him by Senator Brown, and they were closeted to gether while the fight was going on up stairs. As soon as this was discovered many of Bacon's friends in the convention were outraged. Some of them threatened to denounce him on the floor, but were prevented from doing this by McDaniel's nomi nation. If Bacon had had a majority of the votes, his conduct in sending for Senato Brown, whom be had been denouncing during the whole campaign, and begging him for a "private interview," would have beaten him beyond all possible hope.

THE graduates of the Johns-Hopkins university at Baltimore do not talk Latin. Then all is not lost.

Some of the Bacon organs come to us with paragraphs marked in blue. This has been going on for some time. It is only fair to say that a paper with a blue mark on it goes at once into the waste basket, where it belongs

THE June number of the Southern Evangelist, just out and for sale at the newsstands contains the most remarkable sermons delivered by Sam Jones and Sam Small during the closing days of the great Baltimore revi val. Another feature of this issue is Sam Jones's famous letter in reply to the Rev. Dr Jeffrey's attack. The contents besides these special matters of interest embrace two capital stories, poetry, religious miscellany, religious news, prohibition points, a review of Sam Jones's methods, a collection of his freshest sayings, a review of the late general conference, and Sam Small's powerful Indianapolis sermon on "An Everlasting Hell." The admirers of the "Two Sams" cannot afford to miss this number. The Evangelist is sold at five cents a copy; yearly subscription fifty cents. Published by W. A. Hemphill, Atlanta, Ga.

THE Bacon paper at Camilla, denies that votes were bought in Mitchell county by Gordon money.

SINCE the death of Colonel Bill Singerly's free trade cow, who would give down her milk to every passer-by, politics in Philadelphia have taken a serious turn.

THUS far, there is but one Bacon paper to ay that the democrats of Mitchell county are too honest to be bought. All the Bacon papers insist that the democrats of that county are corruptionists.

Some of the most interesting stories in the world develop in the New York courts. The latest sensation there is over the effort of a Mrs. Arnold and her husband to secure a part of an enermous estate left by will to Mrs. Arnold's grandmother. Many years ago there lived in the city of New York a gentleman named Andronius Chesbrough, who, having a fairly lucrative practice in the legal profes sion, invested his savings in real estate course of time he was gathered to his fathers and |left a bandsome fortune in real estate to his widow, who lavished it upon her two sons, Blazzins Moore and Charles Augustus. These two lived with their mother, and in the course of events both married. Blazzius traveled extensively with his wife, purchased the title of count from the Italian government, grew very dissipated and was himself deserted by his wife, who entered upon a life of

shame. Mrs. Arnold is a daughter of this woman and Blazzius Chesbrough. The mother of Blazzius left the property to the two sons. Blazzius has been dead several years, and his daughter, to get her part of the estate, has been forced to send to Nashville and get her mother out of a house of ill fame and have her testify. Under the law of New York this Nashville woman gets a third of the estate, which amounts to two or three millions. The case has just been decided in favor of the daughter, who had nothing to do except to show that she was born in lawful wedlock.

It is expected that the trial of the Chicago narchists will begin tomorrow. It is thought that a week will be consumed in getting : jury. These anarchists are charged with murder, and their trial will excite a good deal more interest than did that of Herr Most.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

EDWARD P. WHIPPLE, whose death has just life in Salemat the age of fifteen, and later in Bos ton. In Boston he soon entered and became a leader in its literary clubs. His taste for literature gradually drew him away from trade, and he be-came distinguished in that field of labor.

HON. WILLIAM L. SCOTT, of Erie, Pa., it is stated, has written a letter to one of his constituents, in which he says that the office of secretary of the treasury has been offered to him by President Cleveland, and that he shall assume its duties immediately after Secretary Manning retires, in October.

YSEULT DUDLEY, who shot O'Donevan Rossa over a year ago, will be taken to England and cared for by friends there. She is now an inmate of the insane asylum at Auburn.

THE contract for constructing and putting in place the great dome for the Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton has been awarded to a San Francisco firm at \$56,850. It is to be of steel, 76 feet in diameter, and will weigh 127 tons when completed. The contract for mounting the telescope has been given to a Cleveland firm for \$42,000.

ATMOSPHERE charged with dust and smoke can be instantly cleared by an electrical dis charge. If electricity was not so expensive, beautiful weather would be made to order.

WHILE drilling for gas at Akron, Ohio, yesterday, at a depth of 2,400 feet workmen touched a vast lake of very strong salt water, into which an iron sounder was lowered 1,000 feet.

FOUR well-known young ladies startled Grand Rapids, Mich., people by parading the streets in full Japanese costumes, umbrellas, 'waddle'' and all.

A LaDY in New Orleans caused the arrest of

"PA," said a young hopeful, "I know what a man who has seen better days is." "Well, my son, what is he?" "He is a man who makes you son, what is he?" "He is a man who makes you tired talking about himself."—New Orleans Pica-

RUSTICUS: Waiter, I hear that tips are very popular in these here city eating houses. Waiter-(in expectancy): Yes; sah, they is, sah. Rusticus Well, you may bring me a plate of 'em-durn'd i I don't go to the whole husiness:—Tid-Bits.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Chicago Times: Mr. James G. Blaine, will you please give up politics? By so doing you not only oblige Mr. Logan and Mr. Gladstone, the universe generall

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The Kansas City base ball nine beat the Chicagos last week, and it jumped real estate up along the Kaw fully 15 per cent, and the bank clearances also went up on a Philadelphia Times: If men in business

cheat or defraud their creditors criminally, they should be punished under the criminal law. When there has been no crime committed they should not be shut up six months or any number of New York Times: If the tories have a ma-

jority, the postponement of the question is all that they can secure. It has been postponed for severa centuries, but it will come up again until it is settled, and settled at last it must be upon Mr Gladstone's lines—that the Irish shall govern themselves. Baltimore Hera'd: But we do not believe

the tariff tinkers will be able to recover at this seion from the crushing blow they have receive The majority vote is likely to be even larger the second ballot than on the first. The outloom that tariff agitation is at least dead for the probability of the p

JONES AND THE BAPTISTS

Dr. Dobbs Writes a Sharp Letter in Reply to the Georgia Evangelist.

ATLANTA, June 17, 1886.-Editors Constitu ion: Having read in a recent issue of THE CONST rution a letter from Rev. Sam P. Jones, which was publicly read and applauded in Indianapolis, conaining certain grave charges against the Baptist church of Columbus, Miss, I took the liberty of writing to Dr. Dobbs, pastor of the church there, requesting him to furnish the facts of the case ar as they came within his own knowledge. The ollowing letter from Dr. Dobbs is in answer to that request. I respectfully ask its publication in your columns as an act of justice and in vindication of the Baptists of Columbus, who have been, I be lieve, unjustly aspersed. I have read the apologetic letter of Mr. Jones, published in this morning's is sue, but I do not think it is adequate, as he still in sists in stigmatizing certain Baptists of Columbus, whalfs dozen covarily procedures. as "half a dozen cowardly proselyters," as a "fe men who were running around trying to do har where I wanted to do good." The letter which transcribe is as follows, and is signed "C. E. V Bobbs."

where I wanted to do good." The letter which transcribe is as follows, and is signed "C. E. W Poolbs."

DEAR RECTIER STEATON: I have just reached hone, and find your letter. I hasten to reply when I flist saw the statement in the Tines Democrat that Jones had written that letter, I was smazed, and thought if must be only some inaccuate reporter's representation. Now, that I see the charges over his own signature, I am Indignant and feel outraged. You know Baptist doe tine too well not to see that Jones's charges beat their refutation on their face. I challenge the Pedobardists of this city to produce the person sought to be proselyted through the silly nonsens charged against us. Have you seen Jones's explanation and apology, as given by Dr. D., in Relig fous Herald? In that he admits saying what I reported, but says he made use of the language is an informal, unpremedisted talk, and that hwas sorry for it as soon as it had slipped hit tongue. Yet, here we have him justifying his contemptible and coar e vituperation by declaring it to be the deliberate expression of in dignant protest against an "open as aggressive procelytism." The two statements an out of harmony. And now, my dear brother, le me give you a little inside view. The Baptist here honestly and faithfully co-operated in tha meeting. Contrary to my prejudices, and almost in violation of my better judgment, I went into the work, and no minister of this city more concientiously labored in prayer and instruction if the inquiry room. From first to last I was present at every hour of service but one. Never had I, by word or act, a hint that Baptists were suspected opporelyting: and at the closing night of Jones' service, the very night of the Lord's day on the morning of which he had made his unkind and ungent.emanly fling at immersurists, he took occasion to say publicly that nowhere else had he ever received more hearty co-operation from churche and pastors, actually mentioning the several pastors by name. Referring to me, he said "And I from my brothe its upper, taking up the collection at every ser-ice, singing in the choir, presiding at organ, ac-vely working in the singing room, etc., etc. Oh-y brother, he has cruelly slandered the Baptist Columbus. I am sick at heart at his mendacity of forgive him! ore, to show how "undenomination

Occe more, to show how "undenominational the meeting was, let meet ly you this: During the whole week the agent of the M. E. Publishin house of Nashville was here, and almost ever day it was announced from the stand that he could be found in the infant class room with book and tracts for sale. Glancing in, I found piles tracts such as these: "Baptism in a Nutshell," D Tayler's silly little squit, "Why I ama Methodist, "Christian Gradlehood," etc., etc. And these have been freely circulated by them. If an preselyting has been done, it has been done by them. Now, these are the facts. I are willing the world should know them, and I thin The Allanya Cosstitution owest to the shandere church of this city to give them to the public, am willing to et this letter appear, even thoug hastily wriften, and with no purpose of publics. m wilding to let this letter appear, even the still written, and with no purpose of pulled. We church will officially deny charges at our meeting Thursday night. Nelly your, I forward you the above letter from no definit up bitter controversy or recrimination of the still will be supported by the still represent the still represent the still representation of the

I forward you the above letter from no desire to stir up bitter controversy or recrimination, but purely in the interests of truth and justice. The Eaplist reople of Atlanta are ever forward in expression of cordial and fratranal esteem for brethen of other denominations. But we are not the less firmly convinced that Eaplists are the only denomination who converse and propagate the rure principles and practices of the gospel "once for all delivered to the saints," and without whom these principles and practices would long ago have perished from the earth. Respectfully,

H. D. D. STRATON,

Pastor Central Baptist Church;

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

This weak and puny generation ought to be ashamed of itself. It is the fashion now for people to be sick. A twenty-year-old dude comes up with more ailments than should belong to a frame that has stood the storms offa full lifetime. A picnic or a fishing frolic now "breaks a man all up." What's the matter? The old-time folks are not that way. There's Colonel Newt, Anderson, sheriff of Newton county, for instance. He has lived out more than man's allotted three score years ten. He has three great grand children, was a sheriff fifty years ago and next year will celebrate his golden wedding At the rate the dudes of this generation are going n they will be on the shelf long before they reach Colonel Anderson's time of life. But how is it with him? He is straight as an arrow and his eyes are as bright as a boy's. His step is as elastic as a girl's, and for amusement the colonel takes wild rides after red foxes. A gray fox is too tame for the colonel's blood. To make sport for him takes a red fox—one of the fellows that will run a day and keep ahead of the dogs. Lots of peole think a dog can't catch a red fox, but the colo el knows better.

"How many dogs have you?" I asked as a black and yellow hound trotted through the beautiful grove that surrounds the colonel's house in Cov-

"Only six! Why, how many dogs do you want?" "Oh," he replied, "it takes ten or a dozen dogs for a good fox hunt. I lost a fine puppy the other day and had a splendid dog poisoned, and I'm a. little short on dogs. I've now got Clint, Ben, Joe and Lou Scott, Bill and Rhet, besides Beauty, the little pappy.

"Beauty" I found to be a very ungainly sort of a flop-eared, hound purp. She would not be handme in the eyes of people generally, but handsome as handsome does, and, as the angular purp gave romise of being a fine fox dog, she was named accordingly.

"That dog there," said the colonel pointing to a white and red spotted hound, "is inclined to be a skirter."

"You con't know what a skirter is? Well, there are three kinds of dogs you don't want for hunting, and the skirter is one of them. He gets on the trail, gets excited and confused and runs ahead without noticing that the fox has turned. He runs wildly and doesn't stick to the trail. The reverse of the skirter is the dog that 'ties on the trail You don't want him either for he will trail all day in the shadow of a tree. Neither do you want a babbler-a dog that barks when he scents it. Now my dogs will follow a cold trail with very little barking until they jump the fox, and thus

"Where do you find red foxes?

"About ten miles from Covington, on the rivers. ran one to Madison one day, starting him ten miles from Covington and running him twenty-

they get a fresh trail which can be easily fol-

The puppy that Colonel Anderson lost a few lays ago, was ten months old and gave promise of being one of the fastest dogs ever seen in the state. ome days ago a fox skin, a year old, was taken out and given to the colonel's carriage driver who mounted a mule and dragged the skin for several miles in and around Covington. The fox hounds were brought out and with them the ten months' old puppy. A big crowd of men, boys, street Arabs, etc., collected, and when the skin had several miles the start the dors were turned loose. Away they went! And away went the men and boys! The dogs yelped, the men shouted, and the fun was glorious. The ten months' old puppy, to the surprise of everybody, took the lead and distanced the old dogs. A town dog ran out and eaught the puppy by the ham. An angry snap at the town dog and the chase was resumed. Other dogs attacked the puppy, but oblivious to everything she went on, and soon overtook the surprised darkey who was dragging the skin. This is the puppy that was lost a few days later while on a hunt. Colonel Anderson says he would not have taken 550 for her The colonel is old in years, but his blood is young and his heart is warm and sunny.

But to change the subject. I drove out to Grant's park the other day and passed the home of the man who gave that beautiful property to the people. Colonel 'Grant's home is a ovely place: Tall oaks, beautiful walks and grassy lawns surround the quiet old house, while on every hand bright flowers shed a sweet perfume on the air. The gray-haired but vigorous old gentleman sat on his porch reading a paper, and glancing occasionally at the people who passed on to the park. A delightful breeze swept through his large grounds and he was as comfortable as a man coule be in this world. Quiet reigned about his home and peace reigned in his mind. How happy he must be when he sees the bright faced children and hears the merry laughs in the hundred-acre

play ground that his own goodness has provided

for the little ones of this city. A few days ago I heard a sermon ou "Lazarus" and I've been thinking about what sort of a time Lazarus would have in this day. Lazarus, "full of sores," lay at the gate of the rich man, who was 'clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day." Lazarus wanted crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. Now, we are all taught that the rich man was very wicked and hard-hearted, but suppose a beggar in the fix of poor old Lazarus should attempt to iterat the gate of an Atlantian, rich or poor, what would be done? The police would be telephoned for and the Black Maria would carry Lazarus off the highways. The rich man would have to give his share toward the support of Lazarus, but Lazarus would have to take his support at the poorhouse. If he could get a goat wagon, or if he were an idiotic paralytic, or if he were even a little child, begging first and training for the penitentiary, the wise authorities might let him alone, provided, of

I was in the waterworks' office the other day. when a man came in and said to the clerk behind the desk :

"You've shut off my water !"

"You shut me off because I didn't come aroun and pay 85 cents for 15 cents worth of mud?" "It seems so." "And now you are going to charge me 50 cents

go out there and turn the water on again?"

"Well, you can take your and go to the eternal bow-wows with k! E you don't have to hire a collector, but inset

of that you send a blue-coat out there to wall around on the sidewalk and cut my water off, make me pay nearly a month's water rent extr get it turned on again! I don't mind your cut the water off, but its nothing but your powed grind that allows you to charge me 50 cents to it on. You made me pay \$25 for a meter to'r ure your old mud, and now you cut your old off and want me to pay for turning it on a Where is this oppression to end. sir?" The clerk said he did not know. "Well, sir, you've cut it off, and it shall st

until I make up that fifty cents. My folks at of town, and its raining on my grass ever You can take your old water and go to grassid the angry citizen flippped cut the door. "Do pou meet many like him?" I asked.

"Yes; I get cussed out a dozen times a fre plied the c'erk in an unconcerned way.

A few days ago, Mr. F. Reimann, wives on Fillmore street, bought half a pound he supposed was fine roasted coffee. It terated. Mr. Reimann picked from that poind the following articles: Twenty-eight snocks, two sticks, one piece of iron ore, about lobe objects unknown in this lecality, but lobe "chloory," and one piece of giass. Ma mach is having a tough time defending it man's dishonesty.

ROGRESS OF TH

The highest in o semi-eneral Gordon was the fla criter county declared for diginated the agitation of different counties of the lowest for its preservation existing between Hacon as its to get the man most ne-leas. The Republican say "The result of last Satur-rose indorsement of the last Gordon in war and but of our people, in the last counties of the last coun rong indorsement of the ral Gordon in war and be see. He has the unbout four of our people, it is in than as a soldier. It cisally significant in vie iven the railread issue in as is the home of the conorn, and here are its the significant in vie iven the railread issue in as is the home of the conorn, and here are its the significant in vie iven the railread issue in a significant in vie iven to agitate the rry, 1877, but failed upposed constitutional donvention memorialized the convention in the classes of the convention of the leadership of General atum. Judge Hawkins, Colonous Law of the leadership of General atum. Judge Hawkins, Colonous Law of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the abich was consolidated the abich was consolidated the abich was consolidated to age and with the senate and the he house after a bitter fish and road committee failed to age and with the senate and commission law. Of Judge Fanse, General Toombs left hom see brought before Judge Wantionality of this law, he sate omorrow to try the case oad commission. I should be commission. I should be commission. I should be comedited to yourself expendituded to yourself expendituded senator, introduced once had found was necessary hore oseful to all way station at the bouse of the bouse for the should be the bouse of the bouse of

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convention was called, Larr he did not go into the work ner, and now proposes "br Bacon managers. Larry see outrages of the courthouse limit where the people wor them. Mr. Gantt even goes that some of "Major Bacon's sion with his enemies to defea

to say:

Dr. Felton should never hav speak in southwest Georgia, we an independent worse than t word that he spoke weake strength, and the very sight of leader was like waving a red r built. 'Dr. Felton could have de mountain counties, and there penced his eloquence. He ha Bacon mere than one county, chances if not silenced.

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This suggestion that the p Let the prople of southwest of from this declaration and see not "played" into the hands of rganizers. Let them remer jor Bacon's chosen and rend that, while occupy odly declares his purpose to Mr. Gantt also publishes a 'feet that the Gordon manager bribe the editor of the Hartwell Sun ! Gordon. The Hartwell Sun

Gordon. The Hartwell San amsavory years:

The editor of this paper was deviced that he does not const so stated, that any attempt has him in the gubernatorial camp The Artharta Cosserittions, or has never authorized the publication which the inference of predicated.

It remains to be seen whether

Itremains to be seen whethe man will give this denial the i thick as potato hills, gives pro-seandal concerning Major Bac THE CONSTITUTION to say some constitution will not dignishing it, and will leave it belongs, and where the Ea.

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antence: "It is strange there is for Major Bacon." The Echo is are thousands of housest ment the for Major Bacon, simply because delence, they had promised to four and six years ago. It is honest that they are standing which they now so deeply regret he was, challenged to do by will release these gentlemen from giving them liberty of actions another county in the standing the services of the listens as if the great and go The Oglethorpe Echo, a . Bac It seems as if the great and go ight as well go to work organ intends to be a candidate for tended to be a candidate for tended.

en of Mitchell county were to the whisky and money," is est and noble a communit ia. The southwest Georgia per Gordon because he is a true management. in war and in peace, and is

in war and in peace, and is the governor of Georgia.

The Lincolnton News, Bacon question: "Who slandered Be editor will turn to Dr. Felton's of fad wherein that considerate Ch Ben Hill as a "falsifier of the tru find that Dr. Felton has never reterns, the foul wrong which he upon the dead statesman.

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ONALS.

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Anderson, sheriff of e. He has lived out three score years three great grand I fifty years ago his golden wedding his golden wedding generation are going long before they reach. Hife. But how is it an arrow and his eyes step is as elastic as a colonel takes wild tray fox is too tame make sport for him chows that will run ie dogs. Lots of peored fox, but the colonel.

"I asked as a black brough the beautiful one's house in Cov-

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Anderson lost a few and gave promise of rer seen in the state. ear old, was taken

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e other day and gave that beautiful 'Grant's home is a ulwalks and grassy use, while on every t perfame on the ous old gentleman. and g sed on to the park. brough his large

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How happy he at faced children the hundred-acre these has provided

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t shall st ly folks a ass ever o to grass loor.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. The highest in o sement yet received by General Gordon was the flattering vote by which Sumter county declared for him. Sumter county originated the agitation out of which grew the railroad comunission bill; her people are justly jealous, for its preservation unimpaired, and in deciding between Bacon and Gordon the desire was toget the man most nearly representing their

was to get the man most nearly representing their ideas. The Republican says: "The result of last Saturday's primary was a The Republican says:
The result of last Saturday's primary was a prindersement of the glorious record of Gan-Gordon in war and his brilliant success in the last he unbounded love and admirate the state of the same and saturday.

"The result of last Saturday's primary was a strong indorsement of the glorous record of General Gordon in war and his brilliant success in peace. He has the unbounded love and admiration of our people, not less as a scatesman than as a solder. But the result is especially significant in view of the prominence given the rainroad issue in the campaign. Americus is the home of the commission. Here it was forn, and here are its first friends. Americus began to agitate the question in January, 1877, but failed on account of supposed constitutional difficulties. When the constitutional convention met, her board of trade meta-cities the convention to insert in the constitutional convention met, her board of trade meta-cities of the convention to insert in the constitution the clause demanding railroad regulation. Judge Hawkins, Colonel F. E. Burke, Colonel A. S. Cutts and others went to the convention and labored faithfully for the cause, and under the leadership of General Toombs, the people's urbune, they were successful. In the legislature that followed the convention, Sumter's representatives, Fert and Davidson, labored diligently in establishing the present law. The former introduced the commission bill, which was consolidated with a bill introduced by Mr. Rankin, bill. This bill passed the house after a bitter fight notwithstading the railroad commistee failed to recommend its passage and with the senate amendments is the present examples of the commission. Judge Fort's services in that cause, General Toombs speaks highly. In a private autograph letter to him dated May 12, 1850, just become schemal Toombs left home to argue the great case brought before Judge Woods to test the constitutionality of this law, he says: I shall go back to morrow to try the case against the railroad commission. I should have no fears of the case but for the fact that the case is brought before Judge Woods to test the constitutionality of this law, he says: I shall go back to morrow to try the case against the railroad commission. I

the "sharp and quick" manner in which Bacon began plucking unwilling counties even before the convention was called, Larry is now mad because he did not go into the work in a wholesale manner, and now proposes "brass buttons" for the Bacon managers. Larry seems to forget that the cutrages of the courthouse cliques might reach a limit where the people would no longer submit to them. Mr. Gantt even goes so far as to charge that some of "Major Bacon's leaders are in collusion with his enemies to defeat him." He proceeds to take the court of the cou

oray:

Dr. Felton should never have been permitted to peak in southwest Georgia, where the people hate in independent worse than they do sin. Every word that he spoke weakened Major Bacon's trength, and the very sight of the old independent eader was like waving a red rag before an enraged with. Dr. Felton could have done some good in the mountain counties, and there he should have exceed his eloquence. He has already lost Major shances if not silenced.

This suggestion that the people of southwest.

This suggestion that the people of southwest seergia should have been lulled into false security by confining Dr. Felton's work to the mountains mounts to the perpetration of a fraud upon them, et the people of southwest Georgia take warning out this declaration and see to it that they are of "played" into the hands of independents and rganizers. Let them remember that Dr. Felton

**jor Bacon's chosen and personal standard
**zatid that, while occupying that position, he

**cally declares his purpose to bolt the nomination.

Mr. Gantt also publishes a "roorback" to the ef
ect that the Gordon managers had attempted to

ribe the editor of the Hartwell San to support fordon. The Hartwell Sun thus disposes of the

meavory yarn:

The editor of this paper wants it distinctly understood that he does not consider and has never so stated, that any attempt has been made to bribe him in the gubernatorial campaign by an agent of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, or anybody else, and has never authorized the publication of anything upon which the inference of bribery might be predicated. It remains to be seen whether the Banner-Watch-

men will give this denial the flaming prominence, in royal rhetorical English, which it gave to the unfounded and inde.ensible charge.

The Athens Banner, which finds roorbacks as thick as potato hills, gives printed currency to a seandal concerning Major Bacon, and calls upon THE CONSTITUTION to say something about it. THE THE CONSTITUTION to say something about it. THE CONSTITUTION will not dignify the matter by repubsishing it, and will leave it in the privacy where it elongs, and where the Banner should have left it. For effect to such a scandal is only to give further errency to fit, and it is not the purpose of THE CONSTITUTION either to "aid or abet its circulations".

tion.

The Early County News says:

Had Judge Clarke been an invited visitor at a Bacon meeting, we opine the Telegraph would have been supremely silent in regard to nim, and would not have taken occasion to remark that he has been cften spaken of "as an aspirant for a seat on the supreme beinch," and that "he is utterly landt and unworthy to be trusted with the power rad honors of this position." upon the statement of a sorehead who had been ejected from the meeting. Instead of allowing Judge Clarke to choose his own position in the campaign, it proceeds to denounce him as "unfit and unworthy to be trusted" with honor and position. Judge Clarke is not an aspirant to a seat upon the supreme bench, but if he were, the maileious flings of the Telegraph would be very fleely to have any effect upon his chances of election, unless it be to strengthen them. The Telegraph sows very little judgment in conducting the campaign and in its blind partisanship it proceeds to denounce every public man whom it finds out is in favor of General Gordon, no matter from what irresponsible report. Every intelligent man knows that this course will do Major Bacon more harm than good, as is attested by the fact hundreds and thousands of good men have been driven to the support of General fordon by the very violent, unfair, and abusive course of the Telegraph against him. The people of southwest Georgia generally, and of the Pataula circuit in particular, will be liow to forget the malicious and unjust attack of the Telegraph and its correspondent will meet with hearny indorsement everywhere. If the Telegraph wishes to retain the support of decent and concervative people it will have to cease its present tolicy. Until it does, it need never expect to see any man elected in Georgia whose cause it chamitons. Early County News says:

he Oglethorpe Echo, a Bacon paper, prints this The Oglethorpe Echo, a Bacon paper, prints this sentence: "It is strange there is not an honest man yor Major Bacon." The Echo is mistaken. There are thousands of honest men throughout the state for Major Bacon, simply because, in a spirit of concleence, they had promised to vote for him two, four and six years ago. It is because they are konest that they are standing up to this pledge which they now so deeply regret. If Major Bacon, he was, challenged to do by General Gordon, will release these gentlemen from their pledges, thus giving them liberty of action, he would not early another county in the state.

The Savannah News gets in this good paragraph: It seems as if the great and good Parson Felton.

It seems as if the great and good Parson Felton night as well go to work organizing his forces if the intends to be a candidate for governor against dedemocratic nominee. If the parson really remembers the flaying General Gordon gave him in the seventh district about six years ago he will grobably decide that discretion is the better part of valor.

The innuendoes of the Bacon organs, that the men of Mitchell county were bought up "by Atlanta whisky and money," is a slander on as honest and noble a community as there is in Georgia. The southwest Georgia people are voting for Gordon because he is a true man, did his duty both in war and in peace and is the proper man to be n war and in peace, and is the proper man to be

in war and in peace, and is the proper man to be governor of Georgia.

The Lincolnton News, Bacon organ, asks the question: "Who slandered Ben Hill?" If the editor will turn to Dr. Felton's chullitions he will find wherein that considerate Christian referred to Ben Hill as a "falsifier of the truth." He will also find that Dr. Felton has never retracted, in fitting terms, the foul wrong which he thereby inflicted upon the dead statesman.

Independentism would turn south Georgia over regro rule. The candidate who employs as his licutenant a man who declares his purpose to bolt

the democratic nomination should be buried under the ballots of the white men of that section. The most outrageous action we have yet heard of is that of the Twiggs county executive committee. It is composed exclusively of Bacon men. It had met to decide on how delegates should be elected. It not only ordered a mass-meeting, but put it only seven days off, calling it for the 24th inst. They did not call it at the county seat, Jefersonville, but called it for Bullard's, six miles away from Jeffersonville, and in the centre of a strong Bacon settlement, and distant from the sections of the county in which Gordon is strong-est. The good people of Twiggs county will hardly submit to this outrage. It is the first instance, we believe, in the history of Georgia politics where a mass-meeting was called any where except at the county seat, and especially when it was put in the center of a section that was strong for one of the candidates, and remote from the sections in which the other candidate was strongest.

At a meeting of the democratic executive committee of Harris sounty, they ordered a primary for the 26th instant.

mittee of Harris sounty, they ordered a primary for the 26th instant, to determine Harris county's choice for congress. The friends of Hon. Henry R. Harris are exious to bring him out for re-election

A primary will be held in Elberton July 3d.

THE TRUE ISSUE. The Convincing Test of General Gordon's

Statesmanship. RARNWELL, S. C., June 19.-[Special.]-Editors Augusta Chronicle: In Saturday's Chron-

citics augusta Chronicle: In Saturday's Chronicle you say editorially:
"The people have little to do just now with General Gordon's heroic war record, or his distinguished presence in Columbia during the Carolina troubles.

cd presence in Columbia during the Carolina trombles.

The point is whether he is the man to look after the great interests which are likely to come up in state affairs during the next administration."

As a candid observer of current events, I will ask you if you think there is likely to arise in the affairs of Georgia during the next administration or indeed during the balance of your natural life any graver or more complicated political problem than obtained in Columbia, S. C., during the winter of 1876? As a careful chronicler of facts I will ask you if the man who displayed sufficient statemanship to solve that problem in such wise as to bring the state a happy issue from her troubles has not the requisite qualifications, judging by example, to make a good governor in ordinary or even in extraordinary times?

Now, althoughthe situation at the capital of South Carolina, December 1876, is thoroughly well understood by you, it may not be so by the majority of your readers, and I desire briefly to picture it for them.

We of "the prostrete steet" bed heavy for months.

for them.

We of "the prostrate state" had been for months we of the prostate sate has been about the most severe nervous strain, commencing with the "Hamburg riot" which our friends in Augusta are familiar with, and continuing through the Ellenton uprising, which they will likewise recall. After a terrific campaign, straining every facility we succeeded in recall. After a terrific campaign, straining every nerve and taxing every faculty we succeeded in carrying an election in which was involved white supremacy or perpetual negro domination in South Carolina. In the midst of the rejoicing over our hardly earned victory and just when the tense nerves were yielding to the reaction which succeeds supreme effort, we were horrified by the rumor, which became fact, that republican statesman from the north supported by bayonets were smong us with the determination to "count out" and drive forth the representatives of the people and drive forth the representatives of the people and continue in power the carpet-bag, scalawag, negro enemies of "the civilization of the cavalier and the puritan."

When Virginius, the Roman father, failed by When Virginius, the Roman father, failed by fair argument and impassioned pleading to rescue his beloved daughter from the despoiler of virture, two thoughts arose in his mind—whether he should rush on an bury his glaire in the heart of his oppressor, or sheathe it in the fair body of his child. He chose the latter. In nearly as dire a dilemma we, maddened and goaded by the recollection of years of insult, humiliation and tymany, decided once for all to make an end and an example of our alien and traitorous taskmasters, rather decided once for all to make an end and an example of our alien and traitorous taskmasters, rather than submit to further outrage. It was just at this juncture that the knightly Gordon honored and beloved of us by the associations which clustered around the birth, brief, though grand, existence and glorious death of a nation, came as a friend and brother into our camp and bade us pause and wait and see if, perchance, one animated by a supreme desire to aid us might not avert the commission of what the purest and the caviler would likely stigmatize as a crime and set the train of innumerable woes. His name and fame made us know that he was able to be a presfame made us know that he was able to be a present help in time of trouble, and his presence unsolicited in the hour of our sore distress and peril caused us to feel assured that he came to stay with and to stand by us even unto the consummation.

With implicit faith we left everything in his hands, and by able management, skillful diplomacy, wise statesmanship and dead game courage be brought us safely, triumphantly and peacefully

he brought us safely, triumphantly and peacefully through every difficulty and danger and restored home rule to the state.

Now, that this episode of statesmanship transpired in a sister state and not in Georgia, cannot alter the fact of its occurrence, nor detract from its merits as a master piece of state craft. No more soldier, I care not what his excellence in war, could have compassed it. The conjuncture required bave compassed it. The conjuncture required for its peaceful solution the interposition of one who combined the qualities and equipment of soldier, statesman and diplomat. It was a crisis in the affairs of a sovereign state. The hote had come, and please God, the man was not wanting.

With this single performance it seems to me that General Gordon might well go with Mr. Bacon before the people and with full assurance of the decision say, "Decide between us on the true

How They Stand.

counties.		COUNTIES	-
Brooks	2	Bibb	ľ
Carroll	4	Bryan	
Charlton	2	Bulloch	i.
Clay	2	Camden	
Clayton	2	Catoosa	
Cobb	4	Clarke	
Deoly	2	Clinch	ŀ
Douglas	2 2	Coffee	
ayette	63	Columbia	
orsyth	2	Dodge	
Fulton	6	Echols	
Gordon	2	Hancock	ı
Freene	4	Liberty	
ee	2	McDuffie	
.umpkin	2	McIntosh	
Mitchell	2	Montgomery	
Murray	2	Macon	
O.K	2	Pickens	
Paulding	2 2 4	Quitman	
Putnam	4	Richmond	
creven	2	Wayne	
palding	2 4		
sumter			
nion	2		
Ware	2		
Warren	2		
White	2		

Burke's six votes are instructed for J. J. Jones.

Convention of Birds.

Convention of Birds.

Representation from nearly all the species assembled in this city. The proceedings to begin tomorrow ta 9 o clock. The people of Atlanta will have an opportunity to see the largest and most beautiful collection of live birds ever seen in this city. The Vamppire, or the human blood sucker, is a sight to be seen. The Golden pheasants is the most beautiful of all birds. A CONSTRUTION man visited it to-day and would say to all lovers of the feather kingdom, go and see them by all means. Open all this week under the opera house. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

J. M. High, the progressive dry goodsman on Whitehall street, is the Atlanta member of the New York dry goods syndicate; this combination is formed of four of the largest retailers in the south and west, who handle annually about three millions of goods.

Their buyers are always on the lookout for bargains, being in New York all the while, they keep posted. No man knows better how to place these bargains before the people, than J. M. High. The sidewalk in front of his store, is nearly always blockaded with boxes and balesjust being received, while inside presents truly a metropolitan appearance.

A Tremendous Sacrifice In our dress goods department. Wash goods and light weight woolen goods. Prices reduced. Call for bargains, on M. Rich & Bros. for bargains, on

Use charity with all; be generous in thought and deed; help others along life's thorny pathway. Never be idle, but keep your hands or minds usefully employed except when sleeping.

Be self-reliant; do not take too much advice, but rather depend on yourself.

COLONEL N. J. HAMMOND Seeking Refuge Under the Wing of the Rail-

Fortons Constitutions: In your issue of Friday Voter attempts, in the first place, to show Colonel Mynatt wanting, and in the second place, to amend Mr. Hammond's record. Colonel Mynatt only desires to stand by the record he has made, and is willing for Mr. Hammond, or Voter, or any other friend of his to defend Mr. Hammond's record (for it needs defense), but Colonel Mynatt's friends are unwilling for Mr. Hammond's friends to amend the record at this late day. Ta road Commision. friends to amend the record at this late day. The truth is that time has demonstrated that Colone Mynatt was right and Mr. Hammond was wrong

**sad now Voter comes along with his distortion and tries to seat Mr. Hammond upon Colonel Mynati's platform.

The writer has not looked to the journals of the convention or house of representatives, but the merchants of Atlanta, who were so deeply interected, and all who took notice of occurrences at that time, will remember well that Colonel Mynat supported the provisions that are in the present constitution requiring the legislature to regulate railroads, while Mr. Hammond opposed them amidst the applause of the railroad magnates. Various propositions were introduced in the constitution of 18:7 looking to this regulation, and Colonel Mynatt was the author of some of them, but without prepared to the source whence they came, Colonel Mynatt was the author of some of them, but without prepared to the source whence they came, Colonel Mynatt is tood squarely against pooling, discriminations, rebates, and immoderate charges. Mr. Hammond fought every proposition to suppress these wrougs to the people. The question of commission or no commission was, of course, not before the convention, and Colonel Mynatt is not responsible for this little lapsus pennae of the paper referred to by Voter. The fact is, the question of commission or no commission, was then regarded as a subordinate one, anyway. If this was the difficulty on Mr. Hammond's mind, he could easily have quieted his conscience by smeading the action of the convention requiring that there should be a commission, but neither he nor his coadjutors proposed any such thing. Let Voter stick to the facts. Mr. Hammond was for protecting the railroads, regardless of the rights of the people. It is too late now for Mr. Hammond to pretend that he wanted a commission. Public opinion drives nim to this pectition. His past record, compared with a letter triumphantly referred to by Voter recently written in response to the action of the chamber of conmerce, of this little past past provided the proposed to the convention of the constitution upon the legislature to regulate

susder down upon him, and then, in the terror of defeat, he wants to mount the commission for escape.

Now, as to Colonel Mynatt's being a candidate, Voter's reckless statement that he has been a candidate every time Mr. Hammond has been elected, shows the straits to which Mr. Hammond is driven. There is simply no truth in the statement. The writer knows the fact that when Mr. Hammond first became a candidate for congres, Colonel Mynatt had before that aunounced himself. Soon after the announcement of each of their gentlemen. Colonel Mynatt had not been to his office for two weeks, when Mr. Hammond sent for him to come there. He proposed to Colonel Mynatt that if he intended to run the race, he (Hammond) would withdraw. Colonel Mynatt stated that on account of the sickness of his wife he would not run the race, and would yield the track to Mr. Hammond. Colonel Mynatt has not been a candidate since that time until two years ago, when he withdrew from the race as is well known to all, and the contrary statements by Voter, like the whole tenor of his letter, is intended to color, exaggerate and fabricate. The prople of this county and of this district will not be deluded by any such effort.

MERCHANT.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

Colonel Mynatt Tried by the Record and Found Wanting. On the 24th of July, 1877 the constitutional convention had under consideration the following words in section 24 of the reported bill of rights,

"In all prosecutions or indictments for libel, the truth may be given in evidence and the jury in that and in all criminal cases, shall be judges of

ATTENTION, COLLEGES!

THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE

School & Gollege Catalogues, Etc. NEW TYPE,
NEW PRESSES,
GOOD WORK,
FAIR PRICES

stitutions demanding first-class work. We are confident it will pay you to communicate with us in e erence to all kindsof JOB PRINTING.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street. New York.

Cut prices, cut by J. T. White, leading wall paper and shade dealer, at 46 Marietta street

J. T. White, leading wall paper and shade dealer, will sell paper and shades without regard to prices for the next ten days. 46 Marietta street.

If you want to see how cheap goods are, call on J. T. White, leading wall paper and shade dealer, at 46 Marietta street.

This will be the week for cheap shades and cheaper wall paper at 46 Marietta street.

A little money will buy lots of wall paper and shades at 46 Marietta street for the next Everybody who looks at shades or wall pa-

per at 46 Marietta street buys, and has money left. Prices marked down below the bottom. Too much paper, too many shades, and not enough money makes low prices at 46 Mariet-

ta street. HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 51 Clark St., Brooklyn, fire proof, best construction, splendidly located on Brooklyn Heights; close to Bridge, handy to central points of New York city and Coney Island, with more luxury at ½ prices: 400 rooms, all electric lighted (100 Bath rooms) handsomely decorated: very best uphoistered furniture; finest bedding; conceded to be one of the finest horiels in the country. Transient rates \$2.50 per day, with private toilet. Single rooms \$1 per night; open all night, cuisine unsurpassed.

Homes For All.

The Capital City Land and Improvement com pany is prepared to sell vacant lots or to build such houses as purchasers may desire upon any vacant property the company may own, on the installment plan. A small cash payment down and balance in monthly installments, being but little if any more than rent would be for similar property. For further particulars apply to the secretary

JACOB HAAS, Room 8, Gate City Bank. "TAPER OFF"

"Red Lion" Elixir for colic and cramps.

on "Red Lion" Elixir.

Only One of a Thousand.

Nicholson, Ga., June 15, 1886.—The Swift Specific Company: Gentleman—About twenty-three years ago an itching sore appeared on my left leg, which eventually covered almost the entire surface from the knee to the ankle. The discharge of bloody water was continual, and I suffered the most intense pain for many years. I could not sleep scarcely at night and a greater portion of the time I could not walk except on crutches. In turn I used about all the salves, ointments, sarsaparillas and blood purifiers that I could hear of, and was treated by a number of physicians without obtaining re-Only One of a Thousand, a number of physicians without obtaining lief. A passing commercial traveler advised me to try Swift's Specific. I finally did so. I have used only half dozen bottles, and my leg is sound again and there is scarcely any sign of my terrible and long protracted affliction left. I can walk as well as ever, without the use of a cane even, and occasionally spend a day in plowing. My neighbors all knew of my affliction and will join me in bearing witness to the great cure wrought by S. S. S. D. R. Mosely.

BROWN-Died, Virginia Christine, infant daugh ter of George S. and Pauline Brown. Funeral from residence, 325 Collins street, Sunday, three

FRANCIS-The friends and acquaintances of loseph Henler and family, and Mrs. Rachel Francis, are invited to attend the funeral of the latter from Saint Peter and Paul Catholic church, Marietta street, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. JOHN F. BARCLAY

FRANK X; BLILEY. JOHN
D. G. WYLIE & CO., Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Telephone 788. No. 26 W. Alabama stre

Southern Bivouac.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

"A good thing in itself, and a sign of promise."— The Literery World.
"Among the most interesting magazines that comes to our table,"—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"It is a source of genuine pleasure to open the Southern Bivouac these days."—Boston Herald. "Has fallen in closely behind the three leading magazines of this country."—New Orleans Times-

For Sa'e by All Newsdea'ers.

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J. P. STEVENS

WHITEHALL ST.

Memorial of Mrs. B. B. Crew.

The ladies of the First Methodist church, in their usual Tuesday afternoon meeting, assembled

June first, 1886, adopted the following memorial of Mrs. B. B. Crew: As a family circle gather around its lonely hearthstone and misses the dear, familiar form that has always brought joy to their hearts, so our little band, with loving tenderness, misses our dear, departed friend, Mrs. B. B. Crew who, from week to week, met with us and joined her prayers with ours; and when God saw best to deprive her of this, to her great pleasure continued to cheer our hearts with loving messages of encouragement, so quiet and unobtrusive in her piety, so meek and gentle in spirit; so consistent in her walk, that, truly, none could "know her but to love her." For years she was a regular attendant of our Tuesday afternoon prayer meetings and on her led to attend these services, saying "It was there I first felt the desire for a higher life, and I have grown in grace from week to week." And so when the summons came, God's grace was sufficient for her, and she was enabled to send the precious message, "Give my love to each and all, tell them I expect to meet them in heaven, all, every one. Tell them it was so sweet in them to pray that I might die easy. I do thank them so much as the breath came softer and slower, again came the sweet words, "tell them to meet me in heaven," We bow in humble submission to our Heavenly Father's will, for we know that "all things work together for good to those who love God," and

although we may never again see the dear form here, or hear the gentle voice of our sister, still we can go to her, and in that blessed home where the "wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." we will join her and other loved one around the throne. Formal resolutions would seem a mockery in a sorrow that lies so near our hearts, we can only tender our heartfelt sympathy to the husband, mother and little ones, whose home is left so desolate, the light and joy gone out, only the radiance of her beautiful example left to comfort their sorrowing hearts. That God in his mercy may be their strength and support is the united prayer of this little band.

MRS. WM. KING, Chairman Committee. True copy of minutes.

MRS. WALTER DAVIS, Secretary. At the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Mission society of the First Methodist church, Atlanta, Ga., held May 3d, 1886, resolutions were passed expressive of the deep sympathy felt for the family of our greatly beloved and lamented

sister, Mrs. B. B. Crew.

Our memories delight to linger over the image of this now glorified one as she appeared from time to time in our social meetings and in the in-tercourse of daily life. The affection we felt for her is as immortal as the lovely traits of character the reflection of Jesus, that called it forth. But, our love is deepened and hallowed by the gratitude we feel for the rich grace of God which was so lavishly bestowed upon her as she went down to the grave, which was to her the very portal of eternal glory. In her youth and health she taught us how to live, but amid pain and mortal weak-

ness she has also taught us how to die. We cannot but weep when we think that the sweet face will meet our mortal gaze no more; that the loving smile and heart-warm hand's clasp will greet us no more on earth, but we know if we are but faithful to the Lord, who has recalled her to himself, we shall enjoy their beauty, radiance and blessed fellowship forever. Therefore, it is the desire of each one of us to profit by the great privilege of knowing her in life and of her blessed triumphant death, and we as a band of Christian sisters herewith tender our sincerest sympathy to her bereaved mother, husband and children, praying God that athwart the gloomy cast upon their hearts and home by the agony of parting, may shine the same radiance which streamed upon her pure spirit as the gates of heaven opened to welcome her within their safe eternal bar riers where "eye hath not seen, or the ear heard," or the heart of man imagined the glorious things which God hath reserved for such as she.
A true extract from the minutes.
Mrs. H. C. Leonard, Secretary pro tem.

Ser d 10 cents for Sample copy.

One Year, \$2.

Six Months, \$1.

RELIGION in colleges is a subject earnestly discussed in these days. Mr. Chaney will speak on it at the Church of Our Father tenight,

Rubber Goods.

Atlanta Rubber Co. 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBERS OF INDIA RUBBER GOODS. BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

BUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c.

Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c

ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every description of PACKING.

-AGENTS FOR-N. Y. RUBBER CO. N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Amusements. Ho! For Tallulah Falls!

THE LADIES OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH WILL give their annual excursion to these celebrated Falls

Wednesday, June 30th. Trains will leave Union Depot. Atlanta, at 7 o'clock a. m. and return at 9.30 o'clock p. m. The First and Only Occasion for the Summer to visit this Most Beautiful and Picturesque Scenery in the Scenery.

in the South.

Everybody is expected to go. Ample accommodations for all. Refreshments on train. ROUND TRIP \$1.50. Children under 10 years \$1.00. june16-wed fri sun till 23d thnd G. W. ADAIR.....Auctioneer

Decatur St. Store & Residence.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TUES-MILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TUESday, 29th June, at 4 p. m., lot number 25t Decatur street, 25x90 feet to a 20 foot alley, with store
and two rooms adjoining for residence. There is an
extra fine well of water on the lot. The store is a
neat frame building, adapted for drug or grocery
business. The property fronts on Beigian block,
gas and water main, paved sidewalks and street
car line, and is just the place for a man who wants
a store and residence combined. Sale absolute,
Titles indisputable, Terms cash. G. W. Adair.
20, 22, 24, 27, 28, 29

G. W. ADAIR

4 Handsome Vacant Lots in a Grove.

I WILL SELL ON FRIDAY, AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. m., in the cool of the evening, four nice variant lots on Fowler and Lovejoy streets, between Pine and Hunnicutt. Parties wanting lots for small, cheap homes, convenient to Spring street, now handsomely graded, and in that old grove of the Payne property, should procure a plat and attend the sale. The property belongs to a non-resident, who wishes to self without reserve.

Look out for a bargain, and be there. Terms—one-half cash, balance six months, with 8 per cent interest.

28.22,24,25



38 WEST 14 ST New York City.

Correspondence Solicited. may16-d6m 5p

SUMMER RESORTS.

YOUR PROGRAMME Is not complete until you have added that

CHARMING RESORT.

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.,

Immediately on the Atlantic Ocean

AND ONE OF THE MOST

Delightful Summer Resorts IN AMERICA.

The Table the Best

And supplied with

Every Delicacy FROM THE SEA.

SURF & STILL-WATER BATHING

UNSURPASSED.

Trolling for Bluefish and Spanish Mackerel, the finest in the world.

A beautiful beach and elegant orchestra, and every amusement to be found at a seaside resort.

No seaside resort on the Atlantic coast has more natural advantages than Morehead City, and new the management are determined to make it

The seventh season commences JUNE 1st.

The Hotel and Cottages have a capacity for 750 guests. For terms and new illus-trated pamphlet, address

COOKE & FOSTER BROTHERS.

Indian Harbor Hotel, GREENWICH, CONN., (on the Sound,)

28 miles from New York via New Haven railroad. This well known and charming resort, acknowledged to be the most delightful location on the OPEN JUNE 23. For rooms and information apply to jeddim WM. H. LEE, Victoria Hotel, N. Y.

FINEST SUMMER RESORT IN AMERICA. HOTEL LAFAYETTE. Minnetonka Beach, Minn. Offers accommodation unequalled by any hotel in the west. Rates \$3 per day; \$75 per month. Circu lars and full particulars sent promptly on applica-tion to EUGENE MEHL, Manager, St. Paul, Minn.

OCEAN HOTEL,

FORMERLY NELSON HOUSE, BRUNSWICK, GA. AFTON B. COOK & CO., Proprietors,

THIS HOUSE HAS CHANGED HANDS. GAS at d water put in, refurnished and made first-

The great through car route, with double daily trains and through sleeping car service complete between the

SOUTH AND NORTH. 72 miles shorter and 8 hours quicker than any other route to

WASHINGTON AND THE EAST

Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hour faster than Atlanta city time. Schedule in effect January | Mail and Express | Express | No. 53. | No. 51.

"Greenville 230 pm 11 32 am "Charlotte 625 pm 548 am "Salisbury 801 pm 7 35 am "Greensboro 9 35 pm 7 35 am "Danville 11 26 pm 9 45 am "Lynchburg 210 am 12 45 pm "Charlottesville 420 am 13 15 pm "Washington 840 am 8 25 pm "Washington 10 03 am 11 25 pm "Philadelphia 12 35 pm 3 00 am "Rew York 320 pm 6 20 am "Boston 10 30 pm 3 00 pm "Boston 10 30 pm 3 00 pm Leave Danville 35 7 am 1 20 pm "Washington 10 30 pm 3 00 pm Leave Danville 35 7 am 1 20 pm "Washington 10 30 pm 3 00 pm Leave Cannexille 35 7 am 1 20 pm "Washington 6 10 pm Arrive Burkeville 35 7 am 1 20 pm "Washington 6 10 pm Arrive Gainesville 6 10 pm Arrive Atlanta (city time) 6 05 am Leave Cannexille (city time) 6 05 am Arrive Atlanta Leave Cannexille (city time) 6 05 am Arrive Atlanta Leave Cannexille (city time) 6 05 am Arrive Atlanta Leave Cannexille (city time) 7 am BERKELY, Superintendent, BERKELY, Superintendent, Richmond, Va. Richmond, Va.	16 Senece	119	57 1	a m	9	50	'n	77
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Leave Gainesville (city time)					6	40	a.	m
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Double Daily connection with Athens via N. E. R. R. BERKELY, Superintendent, Alianta, Ga. C. W. CHEARS, Ass.Gen.Pass.Agent, C. E. SERGEANT, CIty Pass, Agent,	Arrive Atlanta				8	25	a	m
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CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST. First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pasior. Class meeting 9:30a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 4 p. m., J. C. Couriney, superintendent.

Marietta street school at 9 a. m. J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

Sixth Methodist, on Merritts avenue, near Peach-tree. M. H. D. lard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. J. Campbell, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday and Friday nights. Ladies' prayer meeting at 4 p. m. Friday.

meeting at 4 p. m. Friday.

Sixth Methodist North Atlanta mission school at 4 p. m., Rev. B. B. Watkins, superintendent.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Scott, and at 7:45 p. m by the pastor. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45. Everybody condistly invited to attend.

Payne's Chapel mission, on the Dillon place, near the corner of Marietta and Curran streets. Sun-day school and children's meeting beginning at 8 a. m., L. M. Cannon, supermendent. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. T. C. Puckett, All invited. Payne's Chapel West Side mission, junction of Mason and Tuner road and Fair Ground street. Sunday school 3 p. m., N. E. Stone, superintendent. Preaching 745 p. m. by Rev. F. F. Reynolds. Let everybody attend.

St. Precently 18 p. m. by Rev. F. F. Reyholds.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets,
Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30
a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, and 8 p.
m. by Rev. S. S. Sweat, of South Georgia conference. Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m., W. R. Dimmock, superintendent, Praver meeting Wednesday night. Teachers' meeting Friday night.

Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev.
H. L. Crumley pastor. Class meeting at 9 a.m.
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.
and 8 p. m. Morning lopic. "God's Hand in History." Prayer meeting fuestay instead of Wednesday night. All invited.

EPISCOPALIAN.

St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. Order of service—Litany sermon and Holy communion, 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 30 a. m.

St. Luke's Mission No. 1, Plum street. Sunday school 3,30 p. m.

St. Luke's Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday school 4,30 p. m.

St. Philip's Mission of the Padagers. St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Evening prayer by Rev. Byron Holly at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 3:45

p. m.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor, Preaching at It a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "A Soldier's Magnanimity and Faith." No service at right. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's prayer meeting at 8 Monday. Prayer and lecture meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All are cordually invited to attend every one of these services.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D. pastor. Ordinance of baptism at the night service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

day school 9:39 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Central Baptist church, corner of W. Peters and Fair streets, kev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., Judge J. A. Anderson, superintendent, Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:39 d. m. Teacher's meeting Friday at 7:39 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor. All invited to attend.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superimendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

McDonough street Mission—S. S. at 3:30 o'clock. No service at night. Regular prayer meeting Tnesday night at 7:45 o'clock. All cordially invited.

vited.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad Shop Mission—Sunday school at 40'clock, E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. E. L. Vaughn. Services at night led by Rev. A. C. Briscoe, at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurs day night at 7:15 p. m. All cordially invited. Reader, come, you are welcome.

Monthly meeting of Young Men's missionary seciety of Second Baptist church, will be held on Monday night 8 p. m. In lecture room. All young men invited.

PRESBYTERIAN. Services at the First Pre-byterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Sunday schoolat 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. The West End mission Sunday school, of the First Prebyterian church, will meet in Culberson's Hall, West End, at 4 p. m. George B. McGaughey, super-ntendent. All are cordially invited.

intendent. All are cordially invited.

The Marietta street Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right of and opposite the Exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3:30 p.m. Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. will preach at same place on Friday night at 8 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly W. Lumpkin, superintendent, Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday Sp. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at Sp. m. Outage prayer meeting Friday at Sp. m. All are cordially invited, especially visitors and strangers.

Sunday school at Rankin's chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 3 p. m. Dr. Jesse W. Rankin, superintendent. All are welcome.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. T. P. Cleve land, pastor. Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m by the pastor. Frager meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Sunday School at 9 a.m. All cordially invited. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd. Elder Thomas M. Harris, pastor. Preaching in basement of courthouse at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. E.Y. Healey, superintendent. All are condially invited to come. No service at violat.

Mission of the Church of Christ, 651 Marietta street, at junction of Powder Springs road, Elder T. M. Harris will preach at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are cordually invited. Members of the Christian church and the public generally are cordially invited to meet at music hall, 1414 N. Broad street, to hear preaching. Mornining sermon by Elder A. F. Lee at 11 a. m. and Elder James S. Pamar at 8 p. m.

Congregational.

Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. Dr. Eddy, pastor. Scrvices at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at the close of the morning service. F. B. Shepard, superintendent. Seats free. You

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Obedience Better than Sacrifice," and at 8 p. m. on "Religion in Colleges," Sunday school at 12:15. p. m. All interested are cordially invited,

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Young Men's christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Come and spend an hour pleasantly with us.

SPIRITUALISTS. The Spiritualists will meet today at 8 p. m. in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hun-ter streets. MissiZaida Brown will lecture under spirit control, and give tests. All are invited. COLORED CHURCHES.

Butler street, C. M. E. church. Corner Butler and College streets, Rev. N. F. Haygood, pastor. Ser-vice at II a. m. by Rev. W. J. Adams, P. E. and at 3p. m. by Rev. B. J. Allen. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Rev. H. L. Pratt, superintendent.

Music at First M. E. Church.

MORNING BERVICE.
Prelude—Adagio in G
EVENING SERVICE. Prelude—Elevation in E
Anthem—I will Call Upon TheeBu
Pestlude-Festal MarchCalk

kin Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, June 19.- The following is the dition of the banks at the close of business to-

5 per cent rule.

Use SOZODONT when you have eaten: Use SOZODENT your breath to sweeten; Use SOZODONT to aid digestion; Use SOZODONT and ask no question: Preserve your molars and you won't

Regret the use of SOZODONT. Red Lion Elixir for OLD FOLKS and those

Dry Goods, Carpets, Etc.

The Largest Retail Store THE South



CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. IMPORTERS.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets, SHOES, AND DRESSMAKING.

NEW GOODS. We are receiving new and

stylish Goods every day. In addition to our already large and elegant stock of Dress Goods in Silks and Wools, we have the largest

White Goods Department

in the Southern States, filled with the most superbly magnificent imported fabrics for elegant light summer dresses. See our new designs in White Goods, Embroideries and Laces before you buy.

ITALIAN SILKS.

Plain and figured, light and pleasant for summer dresses.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT Something new to take the

place of Lawns and Percales. On account of our unprecedented trade in new styles in Wash Goods, which of course leaves the old standard Lawns and Percales without a buyer, we feel that we can do no better for the trade than to keep the new goods in abundance, and while we are determined to do this, we are also determined not to carry over the Lawns and Percales,

AND SELL THEY MUST. Every piece has been thrown out of stock and marked to sell

Regardless of Cost!

These are the very best brands, and the only reason we have forthis course is that they are no longer stylish. For house dresses nothing is better and will cost almost nothing.

REMNANTS & SHORT LENGTHS. Our heavy trade during the spring in fine imported Dress Goods has left thousands of vards of short ends in every style, color and length that we

have served the same way. YOU CAN BUY THEM AT YOUR PRICE.

as we are satisfied that we have marked them lower than you would be willing to pay.

To Keep Up Our Summer Trade, we will not only surprise you

on the goods named above; which will last only a short time, but we will guarantee prices and quality on the largest and most elegant stock ever exhibited to the Southern trade.

NOW TO SATISFY YOURSELF, come this week and take your time. There is no trouble, but a pleasure to show our goods. Bring your samples from New York or anywhere else and become thoroughly convinced of

Three Things Which Are Facts. That our goods are as cheap.

That our goods are asstylish. That our goods are as perfect. Remember that our facilities are equal to any, and that our guarantee means

SOMETHING--EVERYTHING.

If you want Carpets, Shades, Matting, Draperies, Rugs, Double Seat Lawn Swings, Shoes, Millinery, Dress Goods,
Table Linens, Towels, Gloves,
Hosiery, Embroidery, Laces, Shoes, Millinery, Dress Goods,

Fancy Work, Wash Goods, White Goods, or anything else kept in a

CARPLT STORE, DRY GOODS STORE, MILLINERY STORE OR SHOE STORE,

See us and price our goods before you place your order.

Misfit Carpets!

In order towork off our large lot of remnants in our Carpet Store, we have worked up a lot of magnificent goods in Misfit Carpets nicely bordered. See and price them.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Ash, Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany and Rattan Furniture in all designs. We will furnish houses by CONTRACT, and compete with Cincinnation New York, and save you the expense of a trip away from home. Largestock Mattings, Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Lambrequins, Awnings, Mosquito Nets Door

Screens. Our own manufacture of Lounges and Parlor

THE PRICES guaranteed to suit.

Andrew J. Miller. TOD DALE OD EVOLLAHOE

FUR SALE UN EXCHANGE. MY PLANTATION IN BIBB CO., GA., 7 MILES from Southwestern railroad, containing 1,250 acres land; about 400 acres in high state cultivation; very productive; 800 acres in original woods, with fine saw timber on it; about 400 acres of the 800 acres in bottom, well timbered; six-room frame dwelling, Barn, Stables, ginhouse, outhouses on premises; healtry locality. Can be made one of the finest stock farms in middle Georiga. Two wells good water on place. Will sell on reasonable terms, or exchange for property, improved, with 25 to 100 acres attached, in or near city limits of Atlanta. For further perticulars apply to me at 29 Wheat street, Atlanta Ga.

Bankers and Brokers.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN Bonds and Stocks.

Wanted-Atlanta National Bank stock, Mer-chants' Bank stock, Gate City National Bank stock and City bonds. For Sale—State of Georgia and other securities.
HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street. FOR SALE—Georgia State 11% per cent bonds.
Marietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
per cent bonds, due 1911.
The State bonds above are too well known to require commendation, and as to the Marietta and
North Georgia Railroad bonds, I will cheerfully
jumish official information as to their merits,
WANTED—

Georgia Railroad Stock.
A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and debentures.
South Western R. R. Stock.
Atlanta city bonds.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest, Three per cent per annum if left four months,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Asfar as our limited experience extends it is not customary for an individual or syndicate, when a deal is in view, to give the thing away until it is done, therefore our faith in the sensational report that Central was to be immediately scooped up is Small like unto a nustand seed.

ing to get the public to take the load, but in the face of a two per cent dividend, aided by the dult season now upon us, the time selected don't strike us as propitious for the undertaking.

We don't assert that the scooping attempt is not to be made, and at once, because we don't know anything about it, but we do say that the tactics are decidedly new for that sort of movement.

Beyond this little riffle and the report that the Georgia Midlaud and Macon and Covington rationals will both go to Athens, the week has furnished no items of interest.

roads will both go to Athens, the week has he inshed no items of interest. If true that both roads are to be built to Athens, it is obviously in the interest of the Richmond and Danville, which is, by the sale of a large amount of securities of other companies held by it until recently, in prime condition for taking hold of new and promising enterprises. Cheap money, cheap material and cheap labor are helping to develop our southern country in the way of railroad building in a highly grafifying way.

while these conditions last our Atlanta and Hawkinsville road should be pushed along. If it is built not many years will elapse before the Marietta and North Georgia road will come to Atlanta, the East and West road of Alabama be extended to the East and West road of Alabama be extended to Gainesville, crossing the Marietta and North Georgia near Canton, and forming a junction with the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern. Then by building a few miles the Americus, Preston and Lumphin could be hypothetical connection. Lumpkin could be brought to a connection and a nice nerrow gauge system perfected.

In securities nothing of note is doing, though the month of July will see activity in sound investments.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, June 20 .- The stock market was irregular at the opening this morning, but first prices show only insignificant changes, although Pacific Mail and Union Pacific were each up ½ per cent, and Omaha common was ½ per cent lower. There were some further declines in early trading, but the market soon rallied, and prices for the space of an hour advanced rapidly, especially in Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Western Union. Later in the day, however, the advance was more quiet, although toward the close Coal stocks made a spurt and the market closed strong at or near the highest figures reached. Everything on the active ist is higher today, Louisville and Nashville being list is higher today, Louisville and Nashville being up 1½, per cent, Union Pacific 1½, Missouri, Kansas and Texas 1½, Western Union 1½, Lackawanna 1½, Delawale and Hudson 1, and the remainder of the list fractional amounts. Missouri Pacific is down 1½ per cent. The feeling on the street is quite bullish. Most of the large operators were at the yacht race today. Sales 301,000 shares.

Exchange 487. Marga 14/201/ Sph. Texasury ball.

Exchange 487. Money 1½@2½, Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$129,069,000; currency \$13,200,000. Governments neglected; 4s 126½; 3s 101½ bid, State bords dull but firm.

bonds dull but firm.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 105

do. Class B 5s. 108

Ga. 6s. *1001/4

N. C. 6s. 108

N. C. 6s. 118

do. 3s. *95**
S. C. con. Brown 111

Tennessee 6s. 597/4

Virginia consols. 53
Chesap'ke & Ohio. 9
Chicago & N. W. 114/2

Del. & Lack. 131/2

Del. & Lack. 131/2

Del. & Lack. 131/2

Del. & Lack. 131/2

Del. & Lack. 385/2

Kast Tenn 2

Chare Shore. 85

L. & N. ... 394/3

Memphis & Char. 387/4

Mobile & Ohio. 317/4

Mobile & Ohio. 317/4

Molific & Olio. 317/4

Molific & Olio. 317/4

Molific & Olio. 317/4

Missouri Pacific. 111

**Control of Coloration 114/4

Missouri Pacific. 111

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**Missouri Pacific. 111

**Coloration 114/4

**Missouri Pacific. 111

**Molific & Ohio. 317/4

**Molifi

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York-Cotton opened firm for futures this

morning, but a quiet feeling prevailed throughout the day. Spots, middling 91 Below we give the opening and closing quotations York today:

of cotton futures in New OPBNED. 9.06@ 9.11 9.12@ 9.14 9.22@..... 8.96@ 8.99 8.99@..... 9.06@ 9.08 December January ... Closed steady; sales 59,000 bales.
We quote spots as follows:

Local -Cot Good middling 91/8c; middling 81/4c; strict low mid dling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 8c; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; middling stains 8c; tinges 81/c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day: BECEIPTS. By Wagon......

Air-Line Railroad...

Georgia Railroad...

Central Railroad...

Western and Atlantic Railroad...

West Point Railroad...

E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad...

Georgia Pacific Railroad... Total... Receipts previously ... Total..... Stock September 1... .160,491 Grand total ... Shipments today ..

Shipments previously.

Local consumption previously. ... 143,051 Total..... Actual stock on hand ... €.072 NEW YORK, June 19-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: A few "shorts covering today increased values 3@4 points and gave the market a superficially steady tone. No investing demand prevailed, however. Offering was very fair, and at the close trading was slow

but with the market pretty well sustained. Crop accounts were, if anything, a trifle better, the dan-ger of excessive rains having passed. NEW YORK, June 19—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,364,857 bales, of which 1,464,657 bales are American, against 1,997,270 bales and 1,416,370 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 12,325 bales. Receipts from plantations 11,248. Crop in sight 6,412,305 bales.

menor towns 12,3% bales. Receipts from plantations 11,218. Crop in sight 6.419,305 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 19—12:15 p.m.—Cotton steady and in fair demand: middling uplands 5½; middling. Orleans 5 3-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 9,000; all American; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 3-64, 5-46; July and August delivery 7-4-64; August and Septem ber delivery 5 4-64; 5-5-61; September and October delivery 5 1-64, 5-5-64; September and January delivery 4 61-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 19—1.00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,100 bales; uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 4-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 4-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 5-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 2-64, buyers; October and November delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and December delivery 4 61-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 61-64, buyers; Intures firm.

NEW YORK, June 19—Cotton steady; sales 153 bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans 9-1-6; net receipts 6.508; gross 6.808; exports to Great, Britain 8.096; to France 3,759; stock 415,799.

GALVESTON, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 19 bales; gross 19; sales 96; stock 12,442.

NORFOLK, June 19—Cotton nomiual; middling 9%; exports coastwise 312.

BALTIMORE, June 19—Cotton nomiual; middling 9%; net receipts none bales; gross 2-3; sales none.

9; exports coastwise 312.

BALTIMORE, June 19—Cotton nominal middling
9½: net receipts none bales: gross 3; sales none;
stock 14,529; sales to spinners 700.

BOSTON, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling 9½: net
receipts 4,614 bales; gross 5,578; sales none; stock
6,310; exports to Great Britain 3,454.

WILMINGTON, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling
8½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none;
slock 157: exports coastwise 100.

12 HILADEL,BILA June 13—Cotton quiet; more

PHILADELPHIA, June 19-Cotton steady; mid-

dling 9%; net receipts 240 bales; gross 240; none; stock 14,349.

SAVANNAH, June 19 — Cotton dull; mi44
S11-15; net receipts 420 bales; gross 420; sales 25,28

NEW ORLEANS, June 19—Cotton steady; moding 87%; net receipts 795 bales; gross 75% a 1,100; stock 59,692; excorts to Great Britain (scoatwise 712; to France 3,789.

AUGUSTA, June 19—Cotton quiet: middling a net receipts bales; shipments—; sales 78. CHARLESTON, June 19—Cotton quiet but fix middling 9: net receipts 511 bales; gross 511; sand none; stock 10,4%.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement a Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. certal to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, June 19—The wheat market exhibits. a slight revival of strength today, which was maintained to the close. The cables reporte maintained to the close. The cables reported we weather abroad and some injury in fields. The occasioned a little firm feeling at the opening As-gust starting at 7434 and advancing quite steading to 75 11-16, closing at outside figures. Corn and on s also ruled a shade firmer in sympa-thy, and closed fractionally higher. Provisions steady, closing at yesterday's later

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 19, 1835.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trace today:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Glosins.
June. 744 754 719 704

June. 880 90234 880 9024

GLEAR RISS SIDES.

Tune. 550 560 550 560

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, June 19—Flour—Best patent \$6.00 a family \$4.766\$4.90; choice family \$4.00; family \$4.766\$4.90; choice family \$4.00; family \$3.506\$8.70; extra \$8.256\$8.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.00\$1.06; No. 3 do. 96c. Bran—Large sacks \$6c; small \$2c. Corn meal—Plain \$7c; bolted \$6c; red and unprovoked as a feet who is shown and included \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$5c, No. 2 mixed \$5c, No. 2 mixed \$5c; No. 2 mixed \$

Pess—Stock \$1.10.

BALTIMORE, June 19—Flour quiet and steady:
Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00;
extra \$3.10@\$3.85; family,\$4.00@\$4.75; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.26@\$4.00; Rio brands
\$4.10@\$4.75. Wheat, southern steady and quiet; western steady and dull; southern red \$2@\$4; amber
\$6@\$5; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter ed
\$pot \$6@\$5.4. Corn, southern steady and quiet; western 55eady and dull; southern white 44@46; yellow
41@48.

spot State, Corn. Southern steady and quiet, western 55eady and dult; southern white 44646; yellow 41648.

NEW YORK, June 19—Flour, southern steady common to fair extra \$3.106\$3.05; good to choice \$1.00 \$8.50.05 \$5.00 \$10 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

o have not yet given in ould do so at once. We lear iver that at least fifteen hun ar tax payers have not made Groceries.

9%. Sugar quiet and steady; fair to good refining; 19%. Sugar quiet and steady; fair to good refining; 19%. 64%; refined. C 5669%; extra C 6664%; white extra C 6664%; vellow 4%,65; off IA 57666; mould A 69%; standard A 6; confectioners A 69%; cut loaf and crushed 767%; powdered 6 11-16669%; granulated 64%. Cubes 6 11-166694. Molasses firm; 50-test 17. Block of the confection of the confe cincinnati, June 19—Sugar firm; hards refined 7.67%: New Orleans 5.65%.

CHICAGO, May 19—Sugar unchanged; standard A Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, June 19—Provisions quiet and easier.
Pork \$8:94. Lard 5.75. Bulk meats, loose long clear 5.4; short ribs 5.35; short clear 5.4; footed lots, long clear 5.55; short ribs 5.65; short clear 5.90. Bacon, long clear 6.05; short ribs 6.20; short clear 6.26:36.30; short clear 6.26:36:36.30; short clear 6.26:36:36:36.30; short clear 6.26:36:36.30; sho thight by Patrolman Ab

KICKED BY A MULE.—Hen ing negro man, was quite seri sterday by being kicked by a shelping to haul some lumbe

Hardware.

ATLANTA, June 19— Market is steady. Hores \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12% \$6.20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$96.70c. Ames' shovels \$9.60. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$5.75. Cotton rope 15c. 8wels from 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized. Dec; painted 5c. Powder, rife, \$3.00; blasting \$2.60. Bar-lead 6%; shot \$16.50.

ATLANTA, June 19—Apples—\$5.5096.00 % bbl. Lemons—\$5.00@\$6.50 % box. Oranges—\$.500@\$8.50 % box. Oranges—\$.600@\$8.50 % box. Oranges—\$.600@\$8.50 % box. Cocoanuts—34/@4c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins—\$box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; % box \$1.75; % box 90c. Currants—74/@8c. Cranberries—60. % gai; \$14 % bbl. California Pears \$5.00 % box. Citron—15@40c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 2@3c; apples 2c. Country Produce. Country Produces.

ATLANTA, June 19—Eggs—13:9/13/20. Butter—Jersey, 26c; choice Tennessee 18:8:20c; other grade 18:6:15cc. Poultry — Hens 25:6:27c; chickens 15:9:18c; cocks. 20c; ducks 26:8:20c; rish potatocs—35:3:6:8:4:00 % bbl; old \$2:00 % bbl. Sweet Potatocs—51:00, Honey—Strained 6:7c; in the comb 12:4:c. Onlons—3:0:0:8:3:25. Cabbaxe—14:6:2:

Live Stock ATLANTA, June 19—There is a fair supply of horses on the market. Ping \$55,350; drive \$125, \$140; good drivers \$75,6520; fine; \$25,03350. The supply of mules is limited. 124 to 15 hands \$125, \$150; 13 to 15½ hands \$150,3179. CINCINNATI June 19—Hogs steady; con light 18,40@54.15; packing and butchers 18.

leaf 7%. CINCINNATI, June 19—Porkeasy at \$9.25@\$9.31\ Lard more active at 5.80. Bulk meats firm; shoul ders 4\cdot short ribs 5.85. Bacon firm; shoulders \(\delta\) short ribs 6.40; short clear 6.35.

Naval Stores,
WILMINGTON, June 19—Turpentine firm at 22:
rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 89: tar firm
at \$1.25: .crude turpentine firm; hards 75: yellow dip
\$1.00: yting \$1.80.
SAVANNAH. June 19—Turpentine firm at 29 bid:
sales 100 barrels; rosinsteady: strained and good
strained 26 681.10: sales 800 barrels.
CHARLESTON, June 19—Turpentine quiet at 29;
rosin quiet; good strained 85.
NEW YORK, June 19—Rosin steady at \$1.00@\$1.00;
turpentine weaker at 32.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Miscellaneous,
ATLANTA, June 19 — Leather —Ster
22/25c; P. D. 26/23; best 25/23c; whi
25/40c; harness leather 39/33c; black up

he attorneys engaged in ation for bond for Mr. R. ALTER LAND ARRESTE stole a counterpane et store, and was detecte

HE CONST

THROUGH THE

1 Paragraphs Caught

MMENCEMENT SERMON
le, president of Mercer
will preach the comme
y, of Hearn High school

States Court yesterday e he defendant was rendered

McNeal vs. Willard

E IS IMPROVING. - Eugen ng man whose hand was so by a buzz-saw at Boyd & works, on Marietta streenlay, that he had to loce g very well. Dr. Roy fee fourth finger, which he paid

he insane asylum of the insane asylum of the courred yesterday my was a resident of Atlante asylum last fall. Duri campaign he was a staun ind went crazy over the wo

Frate and unprovoked assa Hulsey's son and injured The matter was reported rters, and the officer who nvestigate it thinks Spinks pult. R. Y. M. C. A.—The Rev. of Trinity church, will con association rooms this ices will begin at half-pas

tive. A special in road men's families

ristian association will be unal reunion on 28th inst ort of their work for the given. There will be severa the pastors of the city, als ractive programme. Due en of this interesting even n the bands of an efficient

quite important, and it sho

ATLANTA, June 19—Coffee — Fancy Rio 13c: choice 114/6124/c; prime 104/6011c; fair 94/610; ordinary 94/6010c. Buggar — Standard A 63/c; off A 64/c; white extra 6/64/c; yellow O 6c. Syrups — New Orleans fair office inspector, has sent in cy keitle 45c; choice keitle 43c; prime keitle 35c; choice centrifugal 36c; prime keitle 36c; prime 36c; prime keitle 36c; prime keitle 36c; prime keitle 36c; prime 36c; prime 36c; prime 36c; prime 36c; XXX do. 5c. Clardy—Assorted 54c; X soda 4/ac; XXX do. 5c. Clardy—Assorted 54c; X bbls, 35.50; kits 50; palls 55. Soap \$2.0085.00 \$100 cakes. Candles Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$200. \$1.75; \$300, \$3.50; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 124. Sugar, Louislana open kettle choice 34c; prime 54/ac; continued to the full weight 125. Matches—Round wood. \$2. gross, \$1.13; \$2.00; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75; \$1.75

e young white man who we dealt foully with young hams 10½@12.

CHICAGO, June 19—Mess port firm; cash \$8.65 at \$8.67 \times; July \$8.65 a\$8.67 \times. Lard firm; cash \$8.65 at \$8.67 \times; July \$8.65 a\$8.67 \times. Lard firm; cash \$6.12 \times. Steady \(\frac{1}{2} \) Girm; \$8.65 a\$8.67 \times. Lard firm; cash \$6.12 \times. Steady \(\frac{1}{2} \) Girm; \$8.65 at \$8.00 \times. Boxed means steady \(\frac{1}{2} \) Girm; \$8.06 \(\frac{1}{2} \) South \$8.00 \times. South \$8.50 \times \$8.00 \times. South \$8.00 \times \$8

CINCINNAL.

Lard more active at 5.80. But's mean dear 3/2, short ribs 5.45. Bacon drm; shoulders 3/2 short ribs 5.45. Bacon drm; shoulders 3/2 short ribs 6.45; short clear 6.35.

NEW YORK, June 19—Bouk more active and steady: loading the wagon got directly old mess spot 35.256.95.50. Middles dull; long clear clear 3/2 should be should be should be so the man and planted both side. The mule did not appreciately 6.296.6.22.

ATLANTA, June 19—Bulk clear rib addes 6/2 should be small average 116.114c. Lard—Refined 6/4c; prime leaf 7/4c.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores. broken. His injuries are c serious, but by no means da

EACHED KEYFORT.—On May ier pigeons were liberated from thouse by Sergeant Beall. The was Keyport, N. J., but the selectified to the birds were lost. If from them till yesterds received a letter stating the had been caught at Rochell hundred and fifty-six mile. On the third of this magain liberated, and on the hat arrived at Keyport. The med Beall, in hour of the who manages the weather

By a Cow.—Yesterd an excitement was create mear Jones, by a cow chas a small white boy. The lice ow near Judge Hillyer at anding in the street way, and without any warm boy and with her horns tos. The little fellow came in feet and struck the grout ow started after him, and a little fellow alarmed the neightelfs. When just south of Joman named Johnson Evans rescue and drove the infinite hut until she had made him. The child was not hap through the air, but it through the air, but it was frightened out of a

School of Phonograp d instruction in court, schuleal branches; ladies Key Tewksbury, 47 Fit

me 19—Cotton quiet but firm

CAGO MARKET. Speculative Movement in and Produce.

ONS, GRAIN, ETO,

PORK.

EAR RIB SIDES. 5 60

Grain and Meal,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, June 19, 1835.

stations indicate the fluctuations of trade today:
WHEAT.
S. Highest Lowest Closing.

5 50

western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; mliy \$4.00@\$4.75; city mlils su-extra \$3.50@\$4.00; Rio brands southern steady and quiet; west-d. southern red \$2@\$1; ambe-rd. No. 2 western winter red southern steady and quiet; west-; southern white 44@46; yellow

southern steady; com-good to choice \$3.3 igher; No. 2 red 827 25; July 827, 2837 white 451, delivered; 4,445. Oats without

unchanged; southern

Wheat active and firmer; 7234@7834; August 7434@ June 3314@34; July 3474 Oats steady; No. 2 cash

Flour unchanged; family e but weak and lower; No. 315. Corn dull, weak and h 3015; July 31@314. Oats

Flour easy; family \$3.65 3 Wheat in light demand;

No. 2 mixed 34 2 3434.

rime kettle 3 prime kettle 4 kett

Coffee steady: Rio car-04. Sugar, Louislana to strictly prime 5 % a 14%; Louislana cen-ted 6%; choice white tyellow clarified 5%, n kettle'good prime to

19-Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at stead. Sair to good refining 434 45; extra 0.66694; white extra 55; off la 5666; mould a 656; mers A 65, cut loaf and crush-6 11-1664; granulated 64; folasses firm; 60-test 17. Rice

9-Sugar firm; hards refined

95%. Sugar unchanged; istandard ▲

Provisions quiet and easier.
Bulk meats, loose long clear
rt clear 5/2; boxed lots, long
5.60; short clear 5.9. Bacon,
lbs 6.20; short clear 6.25@6.30;

-Mess pork firm; cash \$8.65@ .67%. Lard firm; cash 6.12%; ast 6.27% 6.30. Boxed meats iders 4.65@4.90; short rib 5.42 35.85.

19—Provisions dull. Bacon, shoulders 43. Bulk meats, sides 6; shoulders 43. Mess r-cured 9%@10. Lard, choice

-Pork easy at \$9.25@\$9.87% Bacon firm; shoulders 5% Pork more active and steady; .50. Middles dull; longiclear her; western steam spot 6.25;

Bulk clear rib sides 6%c. ge average, 10%@11c; do. Lard—Refined 6%c; prime

19-Turpentine firm at 29; good strained 80; tar firm ne firm; hards 75; yellow dip

-Turpentine firm at 29 bid; steady: strained and good 600 barrels.

19—Turpentine quiet at 29; ed 85. Rosin steady at \$1.00@\$1.05;

the attorneys engaged in the case, the ap-ation for bond for Mr. R. L. Jones, indict-or the murder of Colonel Frank P. Gray, not be heard til! Monday, 28th instant. WALTER LAND ARRESTED.—Walter Land, young boy woo escaped from the stockade trail days ago, was arrested last night. The stole a counterpane from a Decaturet store, and was detected in the act and by the merchant until an officer could ve. He is booked for larceny.

It is IMPROVING.—Eugene Wellborn, the mg man whose hand was so badly mutilaby a buzz-saw at Boyd & Baxter's furnitworks, on Marietta street, day before tenlay, that he had to lose three fingers, is my very well. Dr. Roy feels certains that fourth finger, which he patched up, can be

HE CONSTITUTION.

il Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the

Constitution Reporters.
COMMENCEMENT SERMON.—Rev. Dr. A. J., tile, president of Mercer university, Man, will preach the commencement sermon sy, of Hearn High school, Cave Spring.

DECREE FOR DEFENDANT. In the Uni-

States Court yesterday evening a decree the defendant was rendered in the case of gh McNeal vs. Willard Warner, suit for

STPONED .- Owing to the illness of some

THROUGH THE CITY.

per in the Asylum—Ordinary Calhoun systerday officially notified of the death the insane asylum of J. H. Blackburn, in occurred yesterday morning. Blackmas are sident of Atlanta and was sent the asylum last fall. During the prohibition ampaign he was a staunch prohibition went crazy over the work.

IS A SUSPECT .-- William Spinks, a suswas given a cell in the city prison yes-was given a cell in the city prison yes-sy. A few days ago some one made a erate and unprovoked assault upon Colo-tulsey's son and injured him considera. The matter was reported at police head-ters, and the officer who was instructed vestigate it thinks Spinks guilty of the

R. Y. M. C. A .- The Rev. J. W. Lee, rec ch. Y. M. C. A.—The Kev. J. W. Lee, recot Trinity church, will conduct the Gospeling at the Railroad Young Men's Christiassociation rooms this afternoon. The nees will begin at half-past three o'clock, Andrews and Miss Glenn will sing and soles and choruses will be more than attive. A special invitation is extended the road men's families.

MI-ANNUAL REUNION.—The Woman's stian association will hold its first semi-nal reunion on 28th instant when a full of their work for the six months will m. There will be several short addresses pastors of the city, also music and an ve programme. Due notice will be ive programme. Due notice will be of this interesting event, as the matter the bands of an efficient committee of ar-

te DAY NEAR AT HAND.—The state and ty tax books close on July 1st; so those have not yet given in their property d do so at once. We learn from the retrained that at least fifteen hundred of the regram payers have not made returns. This te important, and it should be borne in that giving in early saves both expense rouble. Go at once then and make your ns.

KED TO RESIGN.—Mr. V. iC. Whitesides office inspector, has sent in his resignative of the department requested him to do so, it was no surprise to Mr. Whiteside, as een expecting it for some time. The n has been in the service for a numbers, and Inspector Booth considered a most faithful and efficient officer. It is that Mr. Whiteside's politics were not in or mity with the view of the administra-

messee railroad engineer who fell from his in day before yesterday near the Chatta-thee river rested well all day yesterday lis now in a fair way to recover entirely. Nicholson found yesterday that the wound traks's head was not healing nicely and at I was not pleased with the discovery, ty in the day the inflammation began to plear and the fever to subside, and by the injured man was doing well.

REVING OLD SOLDIERS.—The bones of forty confederate and federal soldiers bonied vesterday in West View cemetery buried yesterday in West View cemetery e lot where the monument to the blue and tray is to be built. The bones had been ered from various places about the city to the brave men were buried when they battle. The bones were unearthed all man Atlanta. In some of the graves brass ton valiets and pieces of shells were to the provider of the war are now at the

ATING AND SWINDLING .- Tom Dailey EATING AND SWINDLING.—Tom Dailey, young white man who was supposed to dealt foully with young Lehman several s ago, was given a cell in the city prison ight by Patrolman Abbott. Dailey is the man Captain Moon was after when the cotton factory. Dailey is charged cheating and swindling. The complaintainst him is a lady with whom he has boarding, who alleges that he declined to its board after the money had been given for that purpose. r that purpose.

dicked by a Mule.—Henry Floyd, a be negro man, was quite seriously injured lerday by being kicked by a mule. Floyd helping to haul some lumber and while oding the wagon got directly behind the let. The mule did not appreciate the nearment of the man and planted both feet in his side. The mule handled his feet with at force and knocked the man senseless, was picked up and sent to his home on kham street, where a physician was din. An examination revealed the fact three ribes on the man's right side had broken. His injuries are quite painful serious, but by no means dangerous.

CHED KEYPORT .- On May 15th three eached Keyport.—On May 15th three derpigeons were liberated from the cushouse by Sergeant Beall. Their destinations was Keyport, N. J., but the second day aftheir flight, a storm came up, and it was get the birds were lost. Nothing was from them till yesterday, when Mr. I received a letter stating that one of the shad been caught at Rochelle, Virginia, the hundred and fifty-six miles from Atagain liberated, and on the morning of the lever gentary when the bird again liberated, and on the morning of the lever gentary who manages the weather department who manages the weather department

eased By a Cow.—Yesterday morning to an excitement was created on Crew tt, near Jones, by a cow chasing Tommie ty, a small white boy. The lad, it seems, the cow near Judge Hillyer's residence, was standing in the street when the cow the up, and without any warning, jumped the boyand with her horns tossed him into air. The little fellow came down safely his feet and struck the ground running. The little fellow alarmed the neighborhood by lells. When just south of Jones street a man named Johnson Evans came to the rescue and drove the infuriated beast but not until she had made an effort to him. The child was not hurt by his fly-leap through the air, but it is safe to say the was frightened out of a year's growth.

School of Phonography. dvanced instruction in court, medical and er technical branches; ladies and gentle-W. Kay Tewksbury, 47 Fitten building. sun wed fri-1m "SHINE. SIR!"

A TRUE STORY OF AN HONEST BOOTBLACK.

The Death of a Good Citizen Brings Out an Inciden Which Occurred Many Years Agoin New York and Which Led to a Bootblack's Success in Life-Bis Ronesty and Devotion.

And a bright, manly looking lad of nine summers stepped up to a gentleman in the grand central depot, New York, and casting his large brown eyes up into his face asked,

"I want my shoes polished," said the gen-

"Then, I would be glad to shine them, sir," replied the boy.
"Have I time to catch the Baltimore and

Ohio train ?" No time to lose, sir. I can give you a good job before it pulls out."

"Certain of it?" Yes, sir. Shall I?"

And in a pair of seconds the bootblack was down on his knees, and placing his box in position was at work.

"Don't let me get left," said the gentleman.
"I won't sir," replied the boy, as he plied both brushes with lightning rapidity:

"What is your name?" "Is your father living?"

"No, sir, he is dead-no one but mother,

"No, sir, he is dead—no one but mother, I AND THE CHILDREN.

The train is going sir."

The gentleman reached his hand in his pocket and drawing out a silver half dollar handed it to the boy, who pulled out a lot of change and began to count out the correct amount. The gentleman moved off toward the train fearing he would get left, and before the little fellow could get to him the train pulled out.

Two years later the same gentleman was called to New York on business. He had forgetten the little bootblack and his forty-five cents change.

cents change.

As he wandered up a street the second day after his arrival, he was approached by a lad who said:

"Were you ever here before?"
"Yes, buddy," was the reply.
"When?" the boy asked.

"About two years ago."
"Didn't I shine your shoes at the Grand Central depot?"
"Some boy did."
"Well, I am the boy, sir, and

"Well, I am the boy, sir, and
I OWE YOU FORTY-FIVE CENTS.
I tried to get to the train, but I couldn't—
honestly, I couldn't—and here is your money.
I was afraid I would never see you again. I
didn't intend to keep your money;" and saying this, the boy pulled out a lot of change
and, taking forty-five cents, proffered it to the
gentlemen. gentleman.

You may keep the money, and here is a dollar more."
"I can't take it, sir."
"Why?"

'It is not mine: I have not earned it." "I reward you for your honesty."
"I am much obliged, sir, but I did what was right; I was afraid you would think on pur-

right; I was afraid you would think on purpose."

"No. I did not think so. Well, if you won't take the money. I will keep it. How would you like to go south?"

"Oh, ever so much, sir, but

I CAN'T LEAVE MOTHER."

The two talked for some time and the gentleman was much impressed with the boy and after finding out where he lived, called at the house next day. He found that the how was after inding out where he lived, called at the house next day. He found that the boy was the eldest child and that his mother was a widow. The gentleman told the lady that he had took a great fancy to her son and wanted to adopt him. The lady told Mr. Merritt, for that was the gentleman's name, that while she was willing to allow her son to be adopted she had one request to make and that was that he be allowed to remain in the Catholic faith. To this Mr. Merritt agreed, and the boy was

this Mr. Merritt agreed, and the boy was adopted by Mr. Merritt and was carried to his home in Columbus, Mississippi, where he was given a comfortable home and thorough edu-

cation. Mr. Merritt
was DEVOTEDLY ATTACHED
to his adopted son, and there was nothing too to his adopted son, and there was nothing too good for him. When Paul became of age he returned to his New York home and married a Miss Jennings. He lived in New York a short while and then came to Atlanta, Mr. Merritt having moved here.

The bootblack was none other than Paul Fay, who died Wednesday last, and a more upright citizen never lived in the city of Atlanta. He was a true geutleman and an hon-

The gentleman who adopted him was Mr. H. S. Merritt, now with Captain John Keely. He never had cause to regret making the lad his adopted son. Mr. Merritt was proud of him, and did as much for him as any father could have done.

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

An Interesting Meeting Held Yesterday

A session of the Atlanta Pomological society was held yesterday morning in the agricultural department.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. The meeting was presided over by Dr. W.
L. Jones. vice-president.
An essay on raspberry culture was to have
been read by Mr. J. J. Toon, but was postponed till next meeting.
An essay on peach rot will be read by Mr.
W. M. Johnson at the meeting on July 3rd.
Mr. Johnson has a large experience and his
report promises to be an interesting one.

paper promises to be an interesting one.

The following were elected delegates to the Georgia Horticultural society: Dr. Samuel Hape, J. C. Bucher, J. J. Toon, W. P. Robinson, V. E. Lambert, W. D. Beatie, M. W. Johnson, H. H. Cary, J. T. Henderson, R. J. Redding, B. J. Wilson, H. M. Sessions and W. G. Whidby.

The meetings of the society are well ar-The meetings of the society are well attended and the members manifest agreat deal of interest.

PAVEMENT PARAORAPHS.

Hands are taking up the belgian blocks down Decatur street from Peachtree, for the pur-pose of putting down artesian well pipes. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a car ran off the track near Whitehall street ero-sing and caused considerable delay.

The young man who was injured day be-ore yesterday at the May utility works, is resting

comparatively quiet.

The American baseball club will give a grand calico hop at Centennial hall on Tursday night, June 22. Wurm's orchestra will be in attendance, and a select gathering of young people promise to be present.

Patrolman Moss has a visitor at his home. He arrived last night but it will be twenty-one years before he can vote.

Lemon Elixir. A PLESANT LEMON DRING.

Cures indigestion, constipation, headache, bilioueness, malaria, kidney disease, fever chills, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and

Blood.

It cures all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver. It is an established fact that lemons, when combined properly with other liver tenice, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood.

Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, eatherties, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers.

rifiers.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists generally, and by all wholesale druggists.
Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D. laboratory corner
Pryorand Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ga. Consultation free.

EDITORIAL. I have tried Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir and find it all that it is represented to be.
T. P. LITTLEFIELD,
Jesup, Ga., Sentinel.

Jesup, Ga., Sentinel.

From the Galveston Christian Advocate.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir has deservedly gained a wide reputation in the malarial districts of Texas, and has proved a blessing in many households in the state.

"Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, and \$1,00 a bottle

BOARD OF VISITORS.

They Return From Athens and Make Their Report, Yesterday the board of visitors to the State university returned and made their report to the governor. Checks amounting to \$715 were issued to pay the gentlemen for their services.

The committee urged the repairing of the The committee urged the repairing of the dermitories, and says, "An appropriation for repairs by the legislature will prevent valuable buildings from falling into disuse, which the interest of the college forbids." In their

the interest of the college forbids." In their report they insist upon a more rigid examination for admission to the college, in order to prevent students entering above the freshman year, who need its elementary instruction. In concluding the report they say: "Honorable with years, it is vital with vigor. Its work has illustrated the commonwealth. It has graduated two thousand and three slumni of whom one thousand four hundred and twenty-nine are now living, and it has furnished eight governors, five United States sinators, thirty-seven congressmen, fourteen supreme court judges, forty-seven superior court judges, four general assembly speakers, thirty-two presidents of colleges, two church bishops, two foreign ministers, and a host of other distinguished men." other distinguished men."
The special committee to hear the examination of the Atlanta colored university reports a property worth two hundred thousand dollars

with twenty-five thousand dollars in its with twenty-nve thousand dollars in its treasury
"We were pleased," said the report, "to note the conspicuous absence of anything that savored of political propagandism and a wise reticence in regard to the difficulties of the race problem. But we most emphatically disapprove of the seditious sentiments uttered in the alumni address of the previous day. We have resear to helieve that the offidsy. We have reason to believe that the offi-cers of the institution disapprove of the ut-terances of such sentiments."

THE ATLANTA WHEELMEN.

Their Rooms Here and Their Trip to Colum-

The Atlanta wheelmen are now permanent-y organized and have comfortable rooms at Marietta street.

3! Marietta street.
Yesterday afternoon, in company with Mr. Homer Reed, a Constitution man visited the rooms. He found them comfortably furnished and conveniently arranged. The Constitution and other daily papers were found on file. The members of the club are working hard to get on a solid foundation and increase their membership.
"We want a track," said Mr. Reed, "and I think it a shame that we can't get one. At-

We want a track," said Mr. keed, "and I think it a shame that we can't get one. Atlanta is too large to be as far behind as she is in some things. The best young men in the city belong to the wheelmen, and they should be encouraged, as there is nothing demoral-izing in the sport."
"How many of you will go to Columbus?"

"Six or seven; and you can depend on it that some of the prizes will be brought back here."

The wheelmen of Georgia expect a gala time at Columbus. Some of the prizes offered

are very handsome. AMONG THE MOONSHINERS.

The Revenue Men Getting in Some Good Work.

The Revenue Men Getting in Some Good Work.

Yesterday one of the oldest moonshiners in the state was brought in by Deputy Marshal Murphy. His name is J. L. Cobb, and more than seventy years have rolled by since he entered this vale of tears. The old man looked like he was considerably worried when he found that he would have to go to jail, being unable to give bond. His home is in Murray county, and the officers say he has made lots of the coffin varnish.

A. C. Manley, Dawson county, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Milton. Close behind him came Deputy Marshal Carter with James Williams who had been fooling with the crooked in Franklin county.

Deputy Marshal McDonald made another tour into Paulding county and brought back Andrew Townsend, moonshiner.

Een Heard, Meriwether county, was escort-

STILSON RELIABLE ONDS FAIR DEA 58 Whitenail Street,

Clothing.

STOCK FOR SP IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. IN GREAT VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. ORDER. GEOR

38 Whitehall street. Tobacco, Etc.

ASK FOR AND USE DRUM "J. T.." Big Chunk an
BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR
THE ONLY GENUINE
BERG & FLYNN, MACON.
RIESER & STERN, SAVANNAH.
GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.
FOLLIN BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C,
LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

PICTURES! PICTURES!

One Hundred best Artotype Steel Engravings which we will sell for the next 30 days at \$1.00 each—just half price. Now is your chance. They must be sold. PICTURE FRAMES.

Any sizé or style made to order. The best assorted stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant line of new designs just received. Will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! 100 best Mexican Hammocks \$1,25

CROQUET SETS. A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00. BASEBALL GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS, Ktc., made to order. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK,
Successors to E. H. Thornton,
7p und mus n r m 28 Whitehall Street.

For Misfit carpets with beautiful borders, call at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s.

The Gate City Guard will rent at very reasonable prices their armory hall for balls parties, ice cream testivals, etc. For terms and all necessary information call at armory and see the quartermaster. Armory open all the time from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Thompson. 13 Alabama street, makes the finest lee Cream in the city. Only pure cream and the pest flavors used. wed tri sun 7p



D. N. FREEMAN & U.

Corner Alabama and Whitehail Streets, - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

⇒JEWELERS. ♦

JEWELER LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

RING AND SUMMER A CALL. GE MUSE,

Tobacco, Etc.

MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" d Natural Leaf Tobacco. MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

MEKTIS AT NEW UNALLANDA NATURAL LEAF. TANNER. GURIER & HRATH, ATLANTA. M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENNI H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA, P & G, T. DODD. ATLANTA.

McKELDIN & CARLTON

35 PEACHTREE ST.



SHOES AND SLIPPERS

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Low Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children in all new styles.

Best \$2.00 kid Button Shoe in the world for Ladies.

Mackinaw and all kinds of Straw Hats for Men and Boys.

Stiff Hats in all new colors.

McKELDIN & CARLTON. 35 PEACHTPFE STREET,

Telephone 137.

su, we & sa, 1mo und muse

A Pleasing Incident. A visitor to the grammar grades of our public schools was invited by the principal to the head of the stairway, where a view of the primary grades might be had. It was the hour of dismissal, and might be had. It was the nour of dismissal, and as the little children filed out, the attention of the visitor was directed in paticular to the sixth grade. The teacher, all unconscious of being observed, patted each little boy on the shoulder, present the hands of the litle girls and gwee all an affectionate goodbye. The lady was Miss Anna R. Dunlap, of the sixth grade, Calhoun street school, who is beloved by her pupils and patrons, and desevedly \$0.

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general debility.

For Rent--Wheat Street Home, central and nice. Price low. Sam'l W. Goode Sam'l W. Goode Loans Money

Boy's and Children's Clothing. We have made a reduction of twenty-five We have made a reduction of twenty-five per cent on all of our boy's and children's clothing for the ensuing week. This it no idle talk; but a fact, and we would most respectfully ask an examination of our goods and prices. All we have to say is that we will make it to your interest to call and give us a chance to sell you clothing chesper than you ever bought.

We have also a patent shirt waist, called the "Mother's Friend;" has to be seen to be appreciated.

Su tu wed 24 Whitehall, corner Ala. st.

Children's Suits At cest to reduce our immense stock. Elseman Eros., 55 Whitchall st.

Intend to Enlarge. Mesers. McConnell & James are having such a run of bullers that they intend emarging the acity of their store and add several specialties to their stock. Next week they offer immense bargains in every department. Call carly and see their bargains in white goods, parasols and gents furnishings. They have a spleudid stock and guarantee to please the most fastidious in price and quality.

For short lengths in fine goods at your price, call at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s.

Parasols! Parasols!!

We have only 279 Parasols left, of this number we have made a lot of 195, consisting of:

Misses Satin Parasols.

Ladded: Satin Parasols.

Misses Satin Parasons.
Ladies Satin Parasols.
Twilled Silk Parasols, ranging in price from \$1.7
to \$2.50; we have thrown them on one of our can
ter counters, come and get your choice
FOR 95 CENTS. Not one of them was manufactured for the price. All our fine parasols at 50 cents on the dollar.

M. Rich & Bros.

LIGHT WEIGHTS

In summer shoes. The most elegant line in new style gents', ladies', misses' and boys' shoes in the south. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Clearing Out. The millinery store of M. Kutz & Co. now pre-The millinery store of M. Kutz & Co. now presents an attractive appearance. This firm deals exclusively in millinery goods, and can affort to sell as cheap as the cheapest. They livill remove scen from their present place of business and intend to close out their stock at a great reduction. Now is the time to purchase your millinery of every kind at M. Kutz & Co.

See pages#67 and 68 of East Tennessee railroad's guide to summer resorts.

A Rare Chance.

The undersigned having leased the finest and best located building in the city of Birmingham, Ala., known as the Moore, Moore & Hanby, building joining the union depot. Will offer for the next thirty (80 days the upper stories of said building, with sufficient room in the lower story for office dining room and kitchen, to be used as a restaurant and hotel on the European plan. In connection with the above will be a first-class salcon and billiard hall kept by

7 or 8 p im.

Clothing.



SPECIAL Clearing Sale!

IN ORDER TO REDUCE STOCK DURING MONTH OF JUNE WE WILL MAKE GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF

MEN'S SUITS, BOYS' SUITS, Children's Suits, Odd Pants.

OUR STOCK OF SHIRTS, DRAWERS, UNDERWEAR AND NECKWEAR THE LARGEST IN THE CITY.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

CHAS, C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER

118 Whitehall Street. Telephone 451.; Maple Syrup, per gallon. 100
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound. 16
Prunes per pound. 27
Lemons, per dozen. 25
Dried Beef, whole, per pound. 14
Dried Beef, chipped. 163
Lea & Perrin's Worcester Sauce. 25
Babbitt's Soap, 5 bars. 27
Horsford's powders. 172
2 pound Canned Corn Beef. 15
Durkee's Salad Dressing. 45
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed. 11
Honey, new. 15
I carry the most complete line of Price's Baking
Powders and Extracts in the city. I have everything in his line and will save you money. These
goods are all fresh. Come and see them.
Evyal Baking Powder, 11b cans. 45
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper
than the jowest for the cash. I keep no books,
credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per
cent. Just come one time and be convinced.
Ee sure of my number—118 Whitehall street.
CHAS C. THORN.

The Last Week's Sale ART GOODS, Etc.

Auction Sale Every Night Next Week, Commencing Monday NIGHT At 7:30.

At 19 Decatur Street, Kimball House E. H. HORNE & CO. A. F. PICKERT, THE JEWELER.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry & Silverware. CHEAPER THAN EVER. GOODS MUST BE SOLD.

PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St. HENRY F. EMERY.

Off for Griffin.

G. B. STEWART'S Old Sweet Mash Corn Whisky!

Headquarters will be located in Griffin. Ga., and will furnish his customers, either by wholesale or retail.

We have in stock the following sizes and weigh

of book papers: 8 Rms. 22x34—36lb, white, super. 40 " 24x38, 40lb, " "
10 " " 40lb, toned "
50 " " 35lb, toned M. F. " 35lb, white " 16 " " 50lb " " 10 " 25x38 45lb, " super. " toned " 501b,

60lb, "M.F.
26x40, 45lb, "M.F.
"white
"50lb, "super.
"60lb, " 55lb, cr laid M. P. 28x42 60lb, toned super.

assorted sizes and weights book pap constitution Job office.



RARE GEMS OF ART AT M.BRIDE'S.

Sunset, Satin Finished and Nacre de Perle

Glassware, China, etc. BALDWIN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATOR

Gate City Stone Filters, Show Cases, Ice Cream Freezers, Wood, Tin and Crockery to trade at Factory McBRIDE & CO.,

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A. ; U. S. Custom Housz. June 19, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment ime at each place named:

	Barometa Thermor Dew Pol				Rainfall	Weather
Augusta	30.07			Calm.	.00	Clear.
Bayannah	30.68	75		11	.00	Fair.
Jacksonville	30 02	78		Calm.	.00	Fair.
	29,90	76 68		Calm.	.00	Clear.
New Orleans				Calm.	.00	Clear.
Galveston	29.92	80 73	SE	Calm.	.00	Cloudy
	29.78			17	.00	Th. stm
Fort Smith	29.92	69		Light.	.02	Clering
Shreveport	29.80	81 70	SE	Calm.	.00	Cloudy
1.0	CAL	OBSI	ERV	ATIONS	3.	
6 a. n	29.96	.65/55	E	15	.00	Clear.
10 a. m	30 02	71/64	E	16	.00	Cloudy
2 p. m	30 00	79 67	NE		.00	Fair.
6 p. m	29.99	74 65	E		.00	Fair.
10 p. m	30 03	71 62	E	17	.00	Cloudy
Maximum ther				************		8
				*** -******	*****	6

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp.	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	80	61	.00
Anderson, S. C	82	63	.00
Cartersville, Ga	80	59	.00
Columbus, Ga	88	66	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn			
Gainesville, Ga	84	66	.00
Greenville, S, C	82	60	.00
Griffin, Ga	85.	63	.00
Macon, Ga	88	69	.00
Newnan, Ga	84	. 60	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	83	58	.00
Toccoa, Ga	81	58	.00
West Point, Ga	87	62	.03

WATCHES. J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

ATLANTA IMPROVEMENTS.

Houses That Are Being Built All Over the Mr. R. H. Atkinson is building a \$1,000 cot-

Dr. D. Smith has completed his beautiful

Mr. James Akers' new brick mansion on Peachtree is going up rapidly. Captain Dallas is erecting a pretty cottage home on Gordon street, West End.

W. W. Rice is building a two-story brick on Decatur street, near Bell street. Mr. J. H. Dickson is erecting a five room ottage on Lee street, West End.

Mr. Sid Phelan's new Peachtree street home is being built slowly and James Collins and William Herndon are building a small town just beyond Beliwood.

Leak & Lyle sold two vacant lots in West Mr. E. B. Wilson will soon move into his Dr. Wooley has just broken ground for three cottages near the East Tennessee shops.

On Anderson street between Frazier and Mr. McFail is constructing a bandsome residence on the corner of Cain and Hillyard streets.

At one point in the second ward forty new

Mr. J. H. Morgan, of Frazier & Morgan. uilding a handsome cottage on Lee street, W Mr. John S. Benjamin is building two pretty cottages near (aptain Dallas's new home

Mr. James DeFoor is building a large and convenient count.y home on the East Point

The three two-story residences for the Rich Bros. on Pryor street will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. Henry Lewis will add another story to

Dr. Marvin has just comp'eted two hand some residences on Smith street, and yesterday broke ground for two more.

The East Tennessee shops locality is on a

Mr. J. B. Redwine's \$10,000 residence is ap-

T. J. Buchanan, the Decatur street grocer Mr. Paul Jones is having his three-story brick building on Broad and Alabama streets re-painted. The paint improves the appearance very much.

Mr. Samuel W. Goode is on a business trip to southwest Georgia and Alabama. His repre-sentative, Mr. Albert Beck, mase a large sale

Mrs. Durant will in a few weeks occupy a

handsome two story modern improved residence which she is building on Forsyth street, near Whitehall. Dr. D. D. Douglass, of New York, is building

The Coaledge Bros. have just broken ground

Mrs. Kirby has added another story to her college on Wheat street, near Pryor. The wood work has just been completed, and the painters are now adding the finishing touches. The additional story adds much to the appearance of the beater.

Messrs. P. & G. T. Dodd are converting their large building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets, into a hotel, to be called the Metropolitan. Verandahs will be extended around the building. You is the building so long occupied by the National Surgical institute, and will make a convenient hotel.

Union Sunday School Meeting at 5th Baptist

The second of the series of Union Sanday The second of the series of Union Sanday school meetings, inaugurated by Fulton County Sunday School association, will be held at the 5th Baptist church today at 4 o'clock, p. m. The principal speakers will be Mr. A. C. Briscoe, Rev. W. P. Thikield, dean of Gammon school of theology, and Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor 4th Presbyterian church. Short speeches by other well known workers, and plenty of good singing will fill up the hour. The first of these meetings was held at Payre's chapel two weeks ago, and proved highly interesting and instructive. Let the 5th Baptist be filled to overflowing at 4 o'clock today.

NINE GOOSE EGGS

PRESENTED TO MEMPHIS BY PUR-CELL AND HIS MEN.

e Atlantss Put Their Hands to he Wheel and Roll Another Victory up—The Strong, Kard Play-ing That Was Indulged in—Tug Arundel Defeats Nashville Again, 5 to 3,

Fully twenty-five hundred people witnessed he second game of ball between the Atlantas and Memphis yesterday, and came away desighted with the exhibition.

The game was decidely the most interesting that has been played this season. Notwithstanding the ifact that Atlanta made three runs and shut Memphis out, the game was not won until the last man had been outed, and the audience

shut Memphis out, the game was not won until the last man had been outed, and the audience did not leave until that feat had been accomplished by Purcell's team.

When Cline stepped to the plate to open the game, he found himself facing o'Leary, the great south paw twirler of the Memphiaus. Cline as a left-hand latter and left-hand batters do not hit left-hand pitchers well. Cline proved no exception to the rule and struck a short grounder, which was fielded to first in time to out him. Purcell, who has been playing great ball since returning home, and who is winning friends, by his faithful, hard work, got his first on balls. Lyons came to bat, and Purcell began to bally off first. Then the interest in the grand stand centered on the pitcher's box and the first base. O'Lean's reputation for cunning throwing to first was known in Attisuta, and it was also known that many ball players and patrons claimed that his play was a balk. Purcell played well off his base, evidently inviting O'Leary to throw the ball, so that the umpire could pass upon the legality of the throw. The audience was anxions, to see the test, but O'Leary was not he a hurry about showing his hand. Finally Purcell got well-away. O'Leary was not he a hurry about showing his hand. Finally Purcell got well-away. O'Leary base. Andrews, the baseman, caught the ball, with Purcell fully five feet away. Purcell simply stepped, and pointing his finger at the umpire asked:

"How's that for a balk?"

"Yes, how is it" chipped in Stricker.

ked:
"How's that for a balk?"
"Yes, how is it?" chipped in Stricker.
"Yes, how is it?" chipped in Stricker.
"That's what'l would like to know," said Cline.
"That sa-talk; take your base," said Burns.
Purceli moved on to second, and Sneed came
shing in from the field.
"You call that a balk?" he cried, shaking his
per under Burns's nose.

"Guess I do," said Burns.

By this time all the Memphis club was around Burns, and in their argument they became so engressed that they forgot to watch Purcell, and he quietly walked down to third. Burns clung to his decision, which was correct, and the audience velled:

relation, which was correct, and the audience yelled:

"Play ball."

"You are right. That is a balk."

"Oh, give 'em fair play, that ain't no balk."

"Ain't you going to play any more ball?"

"Play ball."

"Play ball."

"Play ball." said Burnes, and with loud, long kicking, the Memphians went back to the field.

O'Leary did not try his throw again.

Parcell played well off third, and Lyons drove a ball into left, letting the base runner home, but went out at first himself.

Shaffer occupied the box for the home team and retired the Memphians in short order. Throughout the game he proved too much for them, and was the leading factor in the victory. The visitors got only three hits, with a tally of four bases, while Atlanta hit the left hand O'Leary eight times, with a total of fifteen bases.

In the fourth Lynch hit to right for a three bagger and by a fielding error converted it into a four bases. This made victory reasonably certain for Atlanta, but Memphis did not give up. In the same it ning, with one man out and one on the third, everybody thought Memphis would score. The man at the bat drove a hot liner for left field and started for first. The ball went like lightning, and robody had any idea that anything but the ground could stop it. The man on third thought so, and started home. Denny Lyons thought differently, however, and reaching out took the ball in on the fly and made a double play by himself, and brought down the grand stand. The game was good throughout.

DETAILS OF THE GAME.
Let the first Cline hit to first and out; Purcell hit o center for a single, went to second on a balk and to center for a single, went to second on a balk and stole third; Lyons hit to right and out at first, Pur-cell scoring; Lynch flew out to short. For the visi-tors Earle fouled out to Lynch; Sneed hit to right for two bases and went to third on a wild pitch; McSorley struck out; Broughton hit to third and out at first.

at first, in the second and third neither side scored, in the second and third neither for three bases i scored on Fusselbach's wild throw to third; teker hit to center for a single and went to ond on a wild pitch: Mappes flew out to left; teker stole third; Shaffer took first on balls and the second; Conway flew out to center. Memphis 1064 score.

lid not score.
In the fifth, sixth and seventh neither side cored.
In the eighth Purcell hit to third and out atfirst;
Lyons hit to left for a home run; Lynch hit to
eight for a single; Stricker and Mappes flew out to
left; Memphis failed to score.
In the ninth both failed to score.
Following is the score:

ATLANTAS.

R BH PO A B

SS....0 0 2 4 1 Earle.cf... 0 0 3 0 0 Cline, 88. ... 0 0 2 4 | Learle, et ... 0 0 3 |
Purcell, H. 1 2 0 0 0 Sneed, rf. ... 0 2 0 |
Lyons, 3b.... 1 1 2 3 1 | Mesorley, 3b.0 0 1 |
Lyonch, 1b.... 1 2 14 0 1 | Brougton, c.0 0 3 |
Stricker, 2b... 0 1 2 5 0 | Andrews, 1b... 0 0 |
Mappes, c... 0 1 6 1 | Shea, 1f. ... 0 0 |
Williams, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 | Fusselb'ch, ss0 0 1 |
Shaffer, p... 0 1 0 0 | Phelan, 2b... 0 1 |
Cenway, cf... 0 0 1 0 | O'Leavy, p... 0 0 |

Totals..... 3 8 27 13 4 Totals..... 0 3 27 8 2 SCORE BY INNINGS. Earned ruus, Atlanta 2: two base hit, Sneed 1; htte base hit, Lynch 1; home ruu, Lyons 1; stoleu ases, Purcell 3, Stricker 2, Shaffer 2, Andrews 2, Phelan 1; struck out, by Shaffer 7, O'Leary 3; bases in balls, by Shaffer 2, O'Leary 2; bases ou balks, by O'Leary 1; left on bases, Atlanta 7, Memphis 7; double play, Lyons 1; passed balls, Mappes 1; widd bitches, Shaffer 1, O'Leary 1. Time, 1h 56m; um-

Savannah Defeats Charleston. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] - The

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—The game today resulted in a victory for Savannah, who are beginning to play up and doing themselves credit. Charleston was unable to make a hit off O'Day. Up to the eighth inning Savannah hit Warner with ease. Field made several errors, which is rather extraordinary, as he is regarded as the most reliable man in the club. Sullivan, the new catcher, arrived today and will play Monday. Fellowing is the score:

| C4ARLESTONS. | R BH PO A E | 1 3 2 0 Gilman,cf..... 1 2 0 0 f..... 1 1 2 0 0 Powell, lb.... 0 9 0 3 1 1 1 1 0 McVey, ss.... 0 1 3 0 15.0 1 0 0 0 Richmind,350 1 1 0 0 2 1 4 1 0 Mcdeer, lf... 0 0 1 0 0 ... 0 3 0 8 0 Warner, p.... 0 0 0 7 ... 1 0 7 0 0 Hines, c..... 0 0 6 2 Totals..... 10 10 27 12 3 Totals...... 1 3 27 13 4

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Savannan 3: two base hits, Field 1,
Miller 1. O Day 2, Richmond 1: left on bases, Savannah 6, Charleston 4: struck out, by O'Day 5,
Warner 3: bases on called balls, by O'Day 1, Warner 3: passed balls, Hines 2. Time, 2h: umpire,

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., June 19.—[Special.]— battanoga fairly pounded Baker to death today. ie was in fine form and pitched with great speed, e plucky city's had on their batting clothe d work, holding the sluggers to five hits. Schen is the smallest pitcher in the Southern league ning in height only about five feet three.

He is left handed, and pitches a quick Arundel caught his seventh consecutive game, and was presented with a purse of \$25.

The following is the score: CHAITANOGA.

B BH FO A E

Graham, cf...1 2 1 0 0 Sowders, cf...0 1 2 0 0
Dickerson, lft 1 2 0 0 Goldsby, lf...0 1 1 0
Cross, ss......2 4 2 5 0 Mart, rf....0 1 1 1 0
Cross, ss......2 4 2 5 0 Mart, rf....0 1 1 1 0
CMcClong_lb...1 2 9 0 2
Heinzan, 3b...0 3 0 0 1 2
Beard, ss....1 0 1 2 3
Chenkic, r....1 0 1 3 0 O'Brien, lb....0 0 8 0 0
Arundel, c....0 2 6 3 0 Bittman, 2b....0 0 3 2 0
Haft, rf.....0 0 0 0 1 Baken, p.....0 0 0 2
Peak, 2b......0 0 6 4 2 Shellharsse, c2 0 9 3 3 Totals...... 6 14 17 16 7 Totals..... 3 5 27 10 2

SCORE BY INNINGS.0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0-SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Chattanooga 5; double plays, Cross, Peak, McClung, Beard, Bittman, O'Brien; three

base hit, Graham; wild pitches. Schenkle 4, Baser 1; parsed balls, Arundel 1. Shelhasse 4; struck out, Schenkle 18, Baker 9; bases on balls, Schenkle 4, Baker 1; left on bases, Chattanooga 9, Nashville 8. Time, 2h; umpire, Hengle.

How They Stand.

Atlanta now leads the club by thirty-ave points, and the club stands as indicated by the following table:

	,	Atlanta.	Chattanooga.	Nashville.	Memphis.	Charleston.	Savannah.	Macon.	Augusta.	Games Won.	Rank.
Atlanta			5	1	4	5	4	7	4	30	1
Chattanooga,		3		2	2	6		2	3	18	7
Nashville	****	3	3	-	3	4	5	4	4	26	2
Memphis		-	.0	'n	-	5	4	3	5	22	. 5
Charleston		1	2	4	3	-	-	2	4	16	8
Savannah		4	6	2	4	2	-	2	4	24	3
Macon		1	6	4	5	5	3	-	1	25	4
Augusta		4	5	4	3	1	2	-	-	19	6
Games Lost		18	29	18	24	28	18	20	25	-	
Nashville	6 4 5 2 .		1	8 8 8 0.	P	.6.5.5.5.4.4	25 90 71 55 78 31	it.	R	au	k. 1234567
Charleston	6.			8		.3	40				8

The Black-Listed Player. The Black-Listed Player.

Henry Moore, the blacklisted center fielder, left
Atlanta yesterday. He was accompanied to the
union passenger depot by Purcell and the other
Atlanta players, Purcell carrying Moore's baggage. Before leaving Moore said:
"Blacklisting is a hard thing to take, but I can't
help fit; and I must say that I deserve it. I have
given the players a great deal of trouble, and
should have been enough. Purcell, about
whom so many hard things have been said, is my
best friend, and if I had it to do over again, I'd do
different."

It was rumored on the street last night that Moore had been reinstated and traded to Schmelz for Cahill, but confirmation of this rumor could not be obtained.

An Amateur Game. The recently organized H. W. Grady base-The recently organized 11. w. Grady obseball club of Atlanta will play its initial game on June 21 or 22 at 9 a. m. Definite notice will be given in Monday's Constitution. The Marietta, Ga., club will be their opponents.

This club is undoubtedly the strongest club ever organized in Atlanta, league clubs excepted. They would like to hear from all clubs in this and adicioning states.

Address care Constitution, Atlanta. Baseball Bulletins.

Kansas City – Kansas City I, St. Louis 14, Pittsburg – Pittsburg 2, Louisville 3, Staten Island – Brooklyns I, Metropolitans 2. New York – New York 7, Washington 3. Boston – Boston 2, Philadelphia 4. Philadelphia – Athletics 6, Baltimore 2, St. Louis – St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 7, Detroit – Chicagos 5, Detroit 4.

Dust of the Diamond. PresidentProudfit will call the league meeting a Augusta or Atlanta.

Brouthers was knocked senseless by a pitched ball in Saturday's game at Detroit. The Memphis club succeeded in getting only three hits off Shaffer in yesterday's game. It will be noticed that "Tug" Arundel made the Nashville club play ball again yesterday. Conway and Mappes will act as the battery for Atlanta Monday, and Bryan and Earle for Mem-

The brilliant double play made by Denny Lyons, massisted, was worth more than the price of ad-

mission.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Morton, who was appointed an umpire in Tunnison's place, is even worse than Ben Young was.

The game yesterday afternoon was largely attended, and doubtless a very large crowd will go out to the park on Monday.

George Shafer, the brilliant fielder just signed by Atlanta, will play in Monday's game. He will arrive from Philadelphia tonight.

The Carrollton baseball club and the Decitur baseball club will cross bats at the Athipark, in this city, on July 2nd and 3d. Neal who was sold to Louisville for \$600 by the Savannah club, is in very bad condition, and it is thought will not be able to pitch for several weeks.

Macon has reinstated Joe Miller, and he will be gin to pitch for the club again at once. Joe has learned that he cannot manage the Macon direc-When the tail-enders thrash the leadeas as vis

When the tail-enders thrash the leadeas as vigorously as Chattanooga did Nashville Friday, it is time to remark again that there is no pudding in the Southern league.

Atlanta, Savannah, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, have joined in a request to President Prouditto call a meeting of the Southern league directors at an early date.

The convolumentary concert tendered by Mr. W. The complimentary concert tendered by Mr. W. A. Camp, the proprietor of New Holland Springs, to the Atlantas, will take place one day this week probably Tuesday. The New Holland band is regarded as very fine.

Atlanta has played more games than any other club in the league, viz: 47. The others have played as follows: Chattanoga 46. Memphis and Macon 45, Augusta 44; Nashville and Charleston 43,

Mr. Isaac G. Haas, the secretary and treasurer of the Savennah club, witnessed the Atlanta Mem-phis game yesterday afternoon, and was very much delighted with the playing of both teams, and especially that of the Atlantas.

and especially that of the Atlantas.

The Louisville Post says: Never was a prettier race for the pennant seen in any league than the one now going on in the south. Six of the clubs are very close together—only three or four games difference in their respective standing.

Sneed keeps up his reputation as a kicker and grand stand worker. He should let up on that childish habit of throwing himself flat upon the ground and kicking his heels in the air whenever things don't go to suit him. Atlanta people don't like such "kid" work.

President Wykoft, of the American association.

like such "kid" work.

President Wykoff, of the American association, has held that Baltimore's claim upon James L. Clinton were valid, and that Atlanta, who first received and accepted his terms, has no claims upon him. This is directly in conflict with the ruling in the Barkley case.

The Nashville Banner thus hits the nail on the head: There is only one way to deal with men who act after the manner to Moore and Gardner, and that is to promptly blacklist them. Fining is too good for them. Gardner refused to play. giving as an excuse that it was too hol. The management should make it still warmer for the gentiemen.

The Detroit Free Press says: "Five weeks of th The Detroit Free Frees says: Five weeks of the present season have demonstrated one fact beyond all discussion—that a winning team is a money making team, however large the salary list, while a losing team is dear at any price. The receipts of the club up to date are double those of any previous season, and will increase if the club remains

at the front.

The Atlanta managers have signed George Sha The Atlanta managers have signed George Snafer, a famous fielder, who is expected to report here on Monday. Shafer played the greater part of last season with the St. Louis Marzons, finishing with the Athleties, with whom he has been playing this season, securing his release recently at his own request. His fielding average in the association this season was .920 and his batting average. 9. He will play in center field.

"Red Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless. "The Talmadge."

Standing beside the First Baptist church i a cool and beautifully laid out hotel, where transient visitors as well as permanent residents may find all the comforts of home. It is person may find all the comforts of home. It is personally superintended by Mrs. A. P. Talmadge, a woman of culture and refinement, who makes the happiness of her guests her chief and only object. The spartments, about forty in number, are spacious and delicately furnished, and cool and comforting in their retirement. It is at once a hotel combined with all the quietness and luxuries of home. The table is constantly supplied with all the delicacies of the market, which are ministered to the guests by rolling and attentive. ministered to the guests by polite and attentive waiters. Spacious, airy, and centrally located, it is precisely the place desired by parties who wish for the quiet comfort of home.

'Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels.

Sunday School Convention. The quarterly convention of Fulton county unday School association will be beld at Trinit church, on Wednesday, June 30th, at 10 o'clock, a A very interesting programme being prepar, which will include an address by Rev. Dr. Hawtho ne, followed by brief speeches by a ni nawino he, ionowed by brief speeches by a num-ber of the prominent workers in the city, and a special service of song, in which all our leading singers will participate. Several other interasting features will be introduced for the first time at this convention, which promises to be one of great in-terest. We have been promised a copy of the pro-gramme in full for next Sunday morning.

Our Stock of cassimere and worsted suits is too large. Will offer them at cost until reduced. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. THE CAMPAIGN.

A Brick Store in the North End of Town En-tirely Destroyed.

About three o'cleck this morning, a bright blaze illuminated the entire northern part of the city, and persons astir at that hour thought the baseball grand stand and fence or the convict

baseball grand stand and fence or the convict buildings were on fire.

The blaze was very bright, and the smoke that ascended high up was dense and black. Some one sent in an alarm to engine house No. 1 by telephone, and the machinery started out, but before the firemen had crossed the bridge an alarm was rang in from bax 17, on Peachtree street at Merritts avenue. The fire was found to be located in a brick building near Colonel Richard Peter's residence. The building was occupied by Mr. Murdock as a store and was owned by Dr. A. W. Calhoun. The store was well stocked with goods, but when the fire was discovered it was under such headway, that nothing could be saved. The building was entirely destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known and Mr. Murdock cannot imagine how it started.

PERSONAL.

MAUCK has cut prices of wall paper. COLONEL FLETCHER M. JOHNSON, of Gaines-A. W. GASTON, of Dalton Ga., is registered at the Grant house.

J. W. PEREGOY, of Philadelphia, is stopping at the Grant house.

I. W. THOMAS has gone to Sparta, Ga. Will return Monday afternoon.

SAM. WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes all styles of picture frames. Try him.

MR. G. W. ALLEN has returned from Savan ah, where he has been attending ;co

MISS GRACE MCCANN, of Indianna, is vis ing Miss Hannah Shehan, of this city. MR. STEVE RYAN has gone to New York to purchase a handsome stock of summer goods.

Mr. Lôuis Hess entertained a number of friends last evening. The time was certainly spent

Mrs. Por left the city, via the Air-Line or the mountains of Virgin's, where she will COLONEL CLAUDE D. GRIFFIN, after spending a pleasant week at Cumberland jisland, re-

urned to the city Friday. COLONEL I. W. AVERY, one of the board of visitors to the state university returned yester

WHEN you go to Gainesville, stop at the Arlington. Wink Taylor, proprietor. Commercial men special attention. PROFESSOR H. W. CARD'S full orchestra, of Macon, will furnish music for the guests the entire season at the Arlington. COLONEL WALTER L. VENABLE will leave

the city Monday, where he goes to attend the wed ding of Mr. Ed₁ Patterson, of Anniston, Ala. MISS FANNIE EPPING, a charming young lady of Columbus, after spending some time with Miss Eula Maddox, returned home yesterdy. A full line of Alapaca and Sicilian Coats and

Vests, in sizes from 34 to 46 breast, in frock⁸ long and short sacques at A. & S. Rosenfeld's, sa tu wed MR. J. A. JACOBUS will have his baby boy christened at his residence, on Forsyth street, ac-cording to the laws of his church, this morning at 10 o'clock.

On 9th page will be found an article by "Merchant" in reply to "Voter" in relation to issues involved in the congressional race of fifth

MISSES MAY AND EDITH TALMAGE returned to their home in Brooklyn, New York, yesterday after making a pleasant visit to Miss Colquitt, of Edgewood.

WINK TAYLOR, proprietor of Arlington hotel, Gainesville, Ga., is an old traveling man, and also a member or the Traveler's Protective association. Give him a call. CAPTAIN J. W. BUTLER, who has been traveling for Tanner, Currier & Heath for some years, is now on the road with a sample case for Draper, Moore & Co.

THE Arlington is the only hotel in Gaines-ville that charges \$2 per day, strictly, contains more rooms on the first floor than all other hotels combined. Telegraph, express, postoffice, bar. billiards and barber shop in building. sututh

MISS EDDIE HUNNICUTT has returned home from Salem, N. C., where she has been attending the academy, where she has just taken the second honor. Her father, Mr. C. W. Huunicutt, her mother, and Miss Pinkie Hunnicutt went up to Salem to witness the graduation and returned home with her.

On Friday last, his honor, Marshall J. Clarke, judge superior court, Atlanta circuit, ap commissioners for the county of Fulton for the full term of six years, beginning January 1, 1886, the terms of James D. Collins and J. B. Longley hav-ing expired.

AT THE KIMBALL.—J R Buland, M D, Franklin, Pennsylvania; E G Dawson, Columbia, Illinois: F A Sherfield, Chicago; W B Shapard, Opelika; B W Cargle, New York; 8 Grabfielder, Hankilli. Femisylvania; E. G. Dawson, Consultana, Illinois: F. A. Sherfield, Chicago; W. B. Shapard, Opelika; B. W. Cargle, New York: S. Grabfielder, Louisville, Kentucky; G. H. Sembrand; Chicago; James Johnson, Louisville, Kentucky; D. Allison, St. Louis. C. F. Pendegrass, Savannah Georgia; W. R. Thiapen, Savannah; F. W. Masson, New York; J. V. Motter, New York; R. Gieberman and wife, Chicago; J. D. Williamsou, Rome: W. A. Bradley, Charleston, South Carolina; George W. Clark, Jacksonville, Florida; Charles G. George W. Clark, Jacksonville, Florida; H. H. Smith, wife and child, Rome: S. P. Knowles and wife, Pensacola, Florida; Charles B. Fender, Washington, D. C.; J. S. R. Patterson, Baltimore; T. C. Wright, Nashville; C. P. Covering, Boston; B. F. Hallet, New York; C. A. Edwards, St. Louis; S. F. Taylor, Loston; H. W. Wolfe, Knoxville, Tennessee; C. S. Candler, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railnoad; S. L. Wilson, Knoxville, Tennessee; S. A. K. Mear, Cleveland, Ohio; J. G. Blount, Macon; Terrill Smith, Macon; J. S. Goldsmith, Baltimore; E. O. Manes, New York; S. Raphael, Philadelphia; T. K. Leslie, New York; B. Raphael, Philadelphia; J. K. Leslie, New York; B. Raphael,

The Gate City Guard will rent at very reasonable prices their armory hall for balls, parties, ice cream iestivals, etc. For terms and all necessary information call at armory and see the quartermaster. Armory open all the time from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wall papers cheaper than ever before. Gilt papers from 10 to 25 cents per roll at McNeal & Co's., 52 S. Broad street.

Look at McNeal & Co's, prices for the next 30 days. Rooms can and will be papered by them for 57, 88 and 89 per room, in gold paper. 52 S. Broad street.

Look at this. You can get room mouldings, picture frames and screenes at McNeal & Co's., 52 S. Broad street.

Insure with Sam'l W. Goode. How to Make a Living.

How to Make a Living.

A great many young men and ladies deplore their hability to make a living. Others who have positions that do not pay much complain that they cannot rise. The practical solution of theep problems is simple. A course of instructions at Goldsmith's school of business, 33½. S. Broad street, has been the stepping stone to success for many young men. No other institution in this country has such a practical course of study. Its teachers are men of known ability as practical bookeepers and accountants, and are indorsed by the largest and best known houses in this city—night school also. If you desire a business education for yourself or children, send for circulars to Goldsmith & Sullivan, principals.

For bestice cream in the city, go to Thompson's, 13 Alabama street. It is made of pure Jersey cream with fine flavors, and no one else can equal it.

wed fri tunsp

"Red Lion" Elixir is just what you need. Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

See advertisement of DrummondTobacco Co., in Asygain in a nice three room cottage on the in allment plan. A. J. West, 25 Peachtree street.

Rubber Stamps, Rubber Type, Ink and Pads, at the Constitution Job Office.

Deep Cut In prices on all cassimere and worsted suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

McConnell & James,

65 WHITEHALL, 2, 4, 6 HUNTER STREET

Great Clearing Out Sale

(heice, Desirable and Seasonable Goods.

Our Store to be Enlarged and Several New Departments Added.

In Order to Make Room and Reduce Stock We wi Offer Extraordinary Bargains in all Departments.

"WHITE GOODS ALL BEDUCED IN PRICE."

112 pieces imported India Linen at 10c, worth 15c yd. 12½c, " 18c " 15c, " 20c " 18c, " 25c " 20c, " 30c "

Finer Grades All Reduced. Persian Lawns, Victoria Lawns, India Mulls, checked, plain and striped Nainsooks, chard India Linens, Swiss Muslins, Dotted Swiss, Tuckings, Reverings, Piques, Marsoilles, Lawns, and all kinds White Goods marked away down.

EMBROIDERIES.

Having too many Embroideries on hand, and not wishing to carry anyover, we will despecial bargains in Hamburg Edgings, Swiss Edgings, Mull Edgings, India Linen Edging Flouncings, Allovers, colored Embroideries, etc.

New lot Laces just opened, which we have determined to close out regardless of cost. The lot comprises Oriental, Egyptian, Chantilly, Spanish, Matelasse Spanish, Spanish Guiper Russian, Valenciennes, Normandy, etc.

GREAT SACRIFICE IN TORCHON LACES.

Over 750 pieces to be closed at once. All prices ranging from 5c yard upward.

HOSIERY.

Our stock in this department complete, and our reputation for selling good goods at la rices already established

LADIES'"

Balbriggan, excellent quality, full regular, 15c, worth 25c pair: French Ribbed at 25 pa worth 50c pair: Solid Colors at 20c, worth 30c pair. 32 dozen Black and Colored Silk Ha all sizes, at \$1.00 pair, worth \$2.00 pair; Fancy Stripes, extra large sizes, and all kinds, at es

MISSES French Ribbed at 10c pair, worth 15c pair; English Derby Ribbed at 25c, worth 50c

INFANTS' AND MEN'S.

Solid colors, plain, all sizes and colors, half price.

The most complete stock in the city to select from.

Only \$3.25 each, worth \$5.00. White Embroidered Robes, from \$1.50 upward.

IM PORTED CHAMBREY ROBES, EMBROIDERED

HANDKERCHIEFS.

1 lot, 300 dezen, Hemm ed, Stitched, Printed Borders, 21e each, worth 10c " 10e " " 12le 1 lot elegant French Sheer at 1 5c each, worth 35c.
Complete Assortment Hemmed Stitched fancy borders, embroidered, revered, Tucked, etc Great stock Gentlemen's Handke rehiefs to select from. doubt if any house in the south carries a finer assortment of these goods, as we take especial pains in selecting them.

PARASOLS.

We will close the balance of our stock of Parasols at less than New York cost. We have nice assortment of black Satin, Pongee, Lace covered, Satin trimmed with lace, Mourois, Ceaching, double faced 24 and 26 inch Umbrellas, etc. Prices no object in this department.

KID GLOVES.

The greatest bargains ever offered in the south; 5 button centemeri cut Kid Glove, at 50 cents pair " undressed " " " " 65

8 "length mousquetair undressed, at 95 cents pair.
5 "length black, at 55 cents.
Eetter grade of Gloves marked down in proportion. Lisle Thread, Silk, Taffeta, Silk Mits, etc., full assortment.

Towels, Table Linens, Doylies, Napkins and House Furnishing Goods at a great sact Ladies' Linen Collars, Cuffs, Ruchings, Ribbons, Fans, etc., splendid variety.

Ladies' Linen Cuffs, only 10 cents pair. " Collars, only 10 cents each. "Collars, nice quality, 5 cents each.

Special -2 000 pair Ladies' Ribbed Top Lis'e Thread Gloves, at 25c, worth 50c pair.

Ladies' black and colored pure Silk Mits and Gloves, only 50c pair.

CORSETS. . All-styles and makes, in cluding the C. P., Patent Roman, Thompson's Glove Fitting Ton, Flora, Short Waisted, Woven Corsets, etc. Sole agents in Atlanta for the celebr Madam Warren's Dress Form Corsets. Recommended by all the leading dressmakers in

United States.

United States.

We make a specialty in Buttons, Fringes, Dress Trimmings, Fancy Shawls, Lace
Baby Cloaks, Lace Collars, Notions and Fancy Goods of all kinds.

Antique Mats, hand made, only 10c each. SPECIAL-1,500 Gents' Scaris worth 50c, only 15c each.

GENTS' FURNISHING

Now is the time to buy your Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, etc., as these goods may advance

e in a short time. Our Unlaundried Shirt at 50c is worth 75c. Our Unlaundried Shirt at 75c cannot be equalled less than \$1.00. Gents' Gauze Vests, fine quality, 25 cents.

Summer Merino Vests, very fine lama wool, one-half price.

Collars, all the leading styles.

IMMENSE BARGAIN. 38 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Undervests at 321c each, worth 75c each.

Fans, Jersey Jackets, etc.; large variety. Over 250 remnants Table Linens to be closed at a great sacrifice.

Gents Cuffs, all the new makes.

PLEATED BOSOM SHIRTS.

A tremendous bargain, just think of it, 32 dozen Gents' "Wamsutta Muslin" 2,100 time Lien, Pleated Bosom Shirt worth \$1.25, for 65c. Ladies, Misses and Infants' Knit Underwe r. The most complete stock in the cit bottom prices.

bottom prices.

This being our first great clearing sale, and making a specialty of all the departments advertise, besides having the advantage of having our Mr. McConnell in New York city the time on the lookout for bargains, we are enabled to offer extraordinary bargains, and st determined to reduce our stock to make room.

Personner we have now the best price to be a contraction of the c Remember we keep only the best grades of goods and mark them at verya close profit.

McCONNELL & JAMES,

65 WHITEHALL, 2, 4, 6 HUNTER ST.

A SATURD

NOTES AND SK

A Saturday rambi lanta affords excelle

esting observations,

are rather astonishi Yesterday, for instr special artist rambled A novel ai m in from tion, and for ten n great interest, the formed the word "ci around. Then he bee to count the revolut the word. When he one hundred and fifty

rupted by a blow from sprawling upon the pa

man disappearing d pushing his little the of him. The special artist w of mind, and the antiwho had witnessed the to decrease his displea "Did you knock me

"No, I didn't; but the did. He spilled you n eWhy did he knock i

"He was comin' alon ters up there you was h see you. First he knew you was kickin' aroun' didn't wait to see if you The special artist hu cream cake man, and o shouted:
"Ois cream cak"?

"Ois cream cak""
"Say," said the speciman that knocked me
"'Spec' I is, boss, but
didn't see you."
Then he shouted in a wake the dead The appearance of the as he uttered his cry, who will be that it caused the c

artist to disappear, and "How many ice crear day?" he inquired.
"When de wedder bund'ed." "How many ice cre Atlanta?" "Bout fifty."

Just then, someboditist, shouted:
"Ois—a skeem—a cal Turning about, he



wno evidently belonged cream cake men. From of the manufacturers of t ed, whom the special art viewed. The interview led to somation. There are seve ice cresm cakes in Atlan their business remun the cakes d that they They are frozen in a cially for the purpose, ble a miniature brick. low. Furely for the bear across the middle faces red atreaks, sup

are wrapped in what they fall thesers. The aver of by one manufact Upon clear, hot days

Ice cream cakes serve

mocracy of Americans, by all classes, from the r the dignified judge or th crowded corner, somet the street, sometimes at times in the business the parks, and one inst they were purchased in a they are purchased eaten. Occasionally a may be seen walkir street slowly munchir cake which he has just of below, while behind him engaged in a similar of then a handsome carria while upon the soft plush quisitely dressed lady wh

icecream cake. Perhaps is a coal wagon rattles along which, imitating the exquances an ice cream cake parched throat. The ice cream cake mai quarter of the city, howe from his presence and his A gentleman who does ing fondness for ice cream

ing fondness for ice cream days ago:

"Somebody told me the fee cream cakes were not that city a short time ago, in the morning. Imagine as I stepped from the tra miliar shout: "Ois cream vesled that an Atlanta m tablished a branch of his since returning to Atlanta that the same manufactur of his business in Athens, Montgomery. Well, perhwill be no such things as 'He that does not wish to ice cream cakes should no

ice cresm cakes should ...
for the first one leads to a
other, and then the habit
fixed and cannot be throw

It is only when he is in old Limerick, Atlanta's far not be met with during a about the streets. Just no the hospitality of the stock remain until next Wednest terfeit presentment" is given terfeit presentment" is giv and will serve to bring to

deeds.
Old Limerick was born in on the 27th of March, 1500
William Powers. His pare people, and when in 1832 in he had an ample fortane as He made Virginia his hos twenty-two years, removin twenty-two years, removi

ames

A SATURDAY RAMBLE.

NOTES AND SKETCHES BY THE CON-

The Manufacture and Sale of Ice Cream Cakes-Old
Limerick-The Black Maria-"Mister, I Can't
Walk, Give me a Nickel"-The Artesian
Well-Sights and Sounds in the City.

A Saturday ramble about the streets of Atlanta affords excellent opportunity for inter-esting observations, and sometimes results in

revelations about commonplace things that are rather astonishing.

Yesterday, for instance, the Constitution's special artist rambled down Marietta street. A novel sign in front of a cigar store, at the

corner of Forsyth street, attracted his attention, and for ten minutes he observed with great interest, the detached letters which

formed the word "cigar," whirl around and around. Then he became absorbed in an effort to count the revolutions of the first letter of

the word. When he had mentally registered one hundred and fifty he was suddenly interrupted by a blow from behind, which sent him

sprawling upon the pavement. He regained his feet just in time to see an ice cream cake

man disappearing down the street, serenely

pushing his little three wheeled cart in front of him.

of mind, and the antics of a grinning newsboy, who had witnessed the tumble, did not serve

the boy.

'Ois cream cak'!"

The special artist was in an unpleasant frame

"Did you knock me down?" he inquired of

'No, I didn't; but that ice cream cake man

"He was comin' along lookin' at them let-ters up there you was lookin' at, an' he didn't see you. First he knew he'd run into you an'

you was kickin' aroun' on the pavement. He didn't wait to see if you'd need a doctor." The special artist hurried off after the ice cream cake man, and overtook him just as he

"The appearance of the ice cream cake man, as he uttered his cry, was so supremely ridiculous that it caused the anger of the special artist to disappear, and made him laugh. "How many ice cream cakes do you sell in a day?" he inquired.

"When de wedder's good, "bout five hund'ed."

How many ice cream cake men are there in

"Bout fifty."

Just then, somebody behind the special artist, shouted:

"Ois-a skeem-a cak'-a!"
Turning about, he confronted an Italian.

ICE-CREAM CAKE MAN.

who evidently belonged to the army of ice cream cake men. From him the name of one of the manufacturers of the cakes was obtain-ed, whom the special artist sought and inter-

ed, whom the special artists congestive viewed.

The interview led to some interesting information. There are several manufacturers of ice.cream cakes in Atlanta, all of whom find their business remunerative. They claim that the cakes are composed of pure cream, sugar and the flavoring liquid, and that they contain neither flour nor eggs. They are frozen in a machine prepared especially for the purpose. In shape, they resemble a miniature brick. In color they are yellow the sake of ornament, they

cially for the purpose. In shape, they resemble a miniature brick. In color they are yellow. Purely for the sake of ornament, they bear across the middle of the two broad surfaces red streaks, supposed to be cochineal. Previous to being placed in the carts, they are wrapped in white paper, and it is in this ferm that they fall into the hands of the purposers. The average daily number disposed of by one manufacturer is fifteen hundred. Upon clear, hot days, he frequently disposes of as many as twenty-five hundred. The average daily sales of all the manufacturers reach fully five thousand, when the weather is good.

Ice cream cakes serve to illustrate the democracy of Americans. They are purchased by all classes, from the ragged bootblack up to the dignified judge or the erect and soldierly—genuine—colonel. They are purchased IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES.

Sometimes they are purchased upon a crowded general sometimes in the middle of

did. He spilled you nicely, didn't he?"
"Why did he knock me down?"

NTER STREET

ut Sale

able Goods.

Several New

e Stock We wil il Departments.

D IN PRICE."

and striped Nainsooks, check-gs, Piques, Marseilles, Line

se out regardless of cost. Tais Spanish, Spanish Guipure,

LACES.

5c yard upward.

for selling good goods at lor

air: French Ribbed at 25 pain ack and Colored Silk Hose ge sizes, and all kinds, at ex-

ibbed at 25c, worth 50c p

EMBROIDERED

roidered, revered, Tucked, etc.

ich. worth 10c.

n New York cost. We have mmed with lace, Mourning o object in this department.

pair.

ing Goods at a great sacrific splendid variety. s, at 25c, worth 50c pair.

hompson's Glove Fitting, Bo n Atlanta for the celebrate e leading dressmakers in the gs. Fancy Shawls, Lace Car

HINGS

genuine—colonel. They are purchased

IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES.

Sometimes they are purchased upon a crowded corner, sometimes in the middle of the street, sometimes at the front gate, sometimes in the parks, and one instance is known where they were purchased in a cemetery. Wherever they are purchased in a cemetery. Wherever they are purchased there they are eaten. Occasionally a well-dressed man may be seen walking up Whitehall street slowly munching an ice cream cake which he has just obtained on the corner below, while behind him trudges a newshoy engaged in a similar operation. Now and then a handsome carriage rolls swiftly by, while upon the soft plush seat reclines an exquisitely dressed lady who daintily nibbles an icecream cake. Perhaps in rear of the carriage a coal wagon rattles along, the grimy driver of which, imitating the exquisitely dressed lady, causes an ice cream cake to disappear down his parched throat.

The ice cream cake man is ubiquitous. No quarter of the city, however remote, is free from his presence and his shout.

A gentleman who does not share the prevailing fondness for ice cream cakes, said, a few days ago:

"Somebody told me that down in Augusta days ago:
"Somebody told me that down in Augusta "Somebody told me that down in Augusta ice cream cakes were not known. I visited that city a short time ago, arriving there early in the morning. Imagine my disgust when, as I stepped from the train, I heard the familiar shout: "Ois cream cak?" Inquiry revealed that an Atlanta manufacturer had established a branch of his business in Augusta. Since returning to Atlanta, I have discovered that the same manufacturer also has branches of his business in Athens, Macon, Rome and Montgomery. Well, perhaps in Heaven there will be no such things as 'ois cream cak's."" He that does not wish to become a slave to ice cream cakes should never purchase one; for the first one leads to another, that to another, and then the habit of eating them is fixed and cannot be thrown off. 1.00. price.

other, and then the habit of eating them is fixed and cannot be thrown off.

"OLD LIMERICK."

It is only when he is in the stockade that old Limerick, Atlanta's famous vazabond, cannot be met with during a Saturday ramble about the streets. Just now, he is enjoying the hospitality of the stockade, where he will remain until next Wednesday. But his "counterfeit presentment" is given in this column, and will serve to bring to memory some of his deeds.

deeds.
Old Limerick was born in Limerick, Ireland, on the 27th of March, 1800. His real name is William Powers. His parents were well to do people, and when in 1832 he came to America, he had an ample fortune and bright prospects. He made Virginis his home for a period of twenty-two years, removing to Georgia in 1854. He claims to be a lawyer by profes-

sicn, but it is not known that he ever attempted to practice. He ergaged in the tailor's trade soon after taking up his residence in Georgia, and there are in Atlanta at this day several old citizens whose clothes were formerly made by him. It is not known when he began the use of intoxicating liquors, but it is presumed that it must have been before he left Ireland, because nobody in America remembers sicn, but it is not be ever attempted to



"Ois cream cak!"
"Say," said the special artist, "are you the
man that knocked me down?"
"'Spec' I is, boss, but you mus' 'scuse me; I
didn't see you."
Then he shouted in a tone bideous enough to
wake the dead:
"OIS CREAM CAK!" whe he was free from their use. After removing to Georgis, he rapidly lost his fortune, the respect of his friends, and his self-respect. He became a wanderer upon the face of the earth, sober only when he was in the hands of the police. He served during the war in the armies of the confederacy, but nobody seems to know whether or not his service was of value. Since the war, he has spent most of his time in Atlanta, occasionally going on tramping excursions to neighboring cities.

About six months ago, old Limerick left Atlanta, and it was hoped that he would not return. On the 6th of May last, however, he reappeared, and, as usual, he was very drunk. He was arrested, and next morning was marched before Recorder Anderson. Regarding it as uscless to punish him, Recorder Anderson OLD LIMERICK.

was marched before Recorder Anderson. Regarding it as useless to punish him, Recorder Anderson

ORDERED HIM TO BE RELEASED.

By night, Old Limerick was drunk again and was once more given a cell at the station-house. Next morning he was photographed, perhaps for the first time in his life. Afterwards, he was tried for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and was sent to the stockade. A few days ago he escaped, but soon tot drunk and was recaptured.

Old Limerick's name has appeared upon the Atlanta police docket four hundred and twenty times. The total amount of fines imposed upon him reaches the sum of one thousand, nine hundred and fifty dollars. He could never pay a fine, and, therefore, was invariably sent to the stockade. Nobody knows how much time he has spent in the stockades of other cities.

Old Limerick has many peculiarities. Indeed, his eccentricities once led to his being sent to the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville. He escaped, but it is not known how he did it or why he was not returned. Whenever he becomes drunk he gorws noisy and disorderly. If a police officer attempts to arrest him he falls upon his back and kicks at the officer until exhausted or overpowered. One of his feet is deformed, and he uses it in kicking with tremendous effect. Upon several occasions, unwary police officers have been kicked almost to death by that deformed foot. He carries in his pockets bits of strings. glass, old spools, breken combs, pieces of ribbon, pins, i encils, in fact, all kinds of trash, which he invariably exhibits after being arrested. Sometimes he places his trash in a pile on the floor of his cell, and then solemnly marches around it. stopping, now and then, to give his bedy a curious shake. He has been known to keep up these performances for hours.

As An Oratore

keep up these performances for hours.

AS AN ORATOR
old Limerick is sometimes eloquent, but usually very much mixed. Most of his speeches are in extenuation of his offenses against the city laws, his usual plea being his old age and gray hairs. The stockade he alludes to as "that barricade of infamy." Upon his trial before Recorder Anderson in May. when he was discharged, he failed to make a speech. As he was being led out, after the trial, he remembered the omission, and hob-

trial, he remembered the omission, and hob-bling back, he said:
"May it please your honor, perhaps your kindness and my appreciation of it may have made a false impression upon your mind and upon the minds of the people here. I desire to say, sir, emphatically, that I am no idiotic prohibitionist."

The speech brought down the house, but it caused many that heard it to think that it would have been better for Old Limerick had be been a prohibitionist all his life at least.

he been a prohibitionist all his life, at least, as far as his own case is concerned.

Old Limerick once said that he took his first drink when he was born, and that he had continued to drink whenever

e could obtain liquor.
Eighiy-six years of drunkenness!
Perhaps the world does not afford a parallel

Perhaps the world does not afford a parallel to this marvelous case.

A distinguished lawyer of Macon once said of Old Lumerick:

"I cannot understand the use of such a life, unless it be that it is intended as a warning to the se who feel disposed to imitate it."

Well, Old Limerick is certainly "a powerful example." Without home, without money, without friends, almost without mind, a drunken vegabord, a terror to the young, a nuisance even to those who give him liquor, detested by the police, an altogether hideous and despicable object, he clings to a life utterly worthless, and has before him in eternity a life ten thousand times more horrible than that which he has led since his birth.

A Saturday ramble would not be complete without a glimpse of the police patrol wagon, or, as it is known to evil-doers, "The Black Marie."

This vehicle, which takes its nickname from its color, has been in use in Atlanta since the 24th of last March. It cost about two hundred and fifty dollars. It is kept constantly in readiness for service, and most excellent service it renders.

Officer George W. Wright is the driver of



THE BLACK MARIA. the Black Maria. He goes on duty at ten o'clock in the morning, and goes off at ten o'clock at night. Mounted Officers T. J. Mc-Williams and J. A. Thompson are detailed for duty at the stationhouse, to be in readiness to answer calls from distant parts of the city. Just now, the former is on duty from twelve o'clock noon, until twelve o'clock, night. The latter is on duty for the remaining twelve hours of the twenty-four. After Officer Wright goes off duty, either Officer McWilliams or Officer Thompson becomes the driver of the Black Maria, in case it should be needed.

of the Black Maria, in case it should be needed.

The two horses which draw the black Maria are very fine animals. Their names are derived from their former owners. "Kenny" is a mahegony bay, and "Taylor" is a bay just a shade lighter. They are very intelligent and have been trained to a wonderful degree of efficiency. They are kept harnessed from seven o'clock in the morning until one o'clock at night, ready at a moment's notice to be hitched up and sent out after a violator of the peace and good order of the city. They appear to understand that they are engaged in the police service of the city; and, as they nod their heads as they prance away from the station house, they seem to be trying to say:

"We don't wear blue coats and brass buttons, but we'd like to see the city of Atlanta properly policed without our aid."

Officer Wright thinks a great deal of "Kenny" and "Taylor," and he cares for them as if they were human beings. The

USES OF THE BLACK MARIA

are not numerous, but they are important.

are not numerous, but they are important.

Previous to its purchase, the ugly spectacle of a howling drunken man struggling along between two police officers, was daily to be seen upon the streets. Sometimes, the uglier spectacle of a howling drunken woman struggling along between two police officers, was also to be seen. The Black Maria prevents

such spectacles.

Suppose a police officer should find a noisy drunken man on Peachtree street, near the Hill monument. He would arrest the fellow, and then seek the nearest telephone and call

up the stationhouse,
"Hello! Hello!" the stationhouse keeper
would respond, "what's wanted?"
"Send the Black Maria to the Hill monu-

ment, on Peachtree street; there's a drunk and disorderly man there in limbo."

The request would be promptly obeyed, and in a very short time the drunken man would be locked up in a cell, having passed through the very heart of the city without having been seen.

been seen.

Besides preventing unpleasant spectacles, the Black Maria makes it unnecessary for officers to leave their beats in order to conduct prisoners to the stationhouse.

Every afternoon the Black Maria is used to transport prisoners that here have been seen.

transport prisoners that have been sentenced at recorder's court to the chaingang or to the stockade. It is the men that are carried to the former place. The women are carried to the latter.

The first prisoner to ride in the Black Maria was a man named Sam Hughes, a resident of the suburb of Jamestown. He was arrested in Brooklyn, another suburb, for being drunk and disorderly. Since his ride nearly all the notorious drunks and disorderlies of the city have been inmates of the Black Maria, and a number of noted criminals have also occupied seats in it.

also occupied seats in it.

The Black Maria is entered by a door in the rear, which is not shown in the accompanying sketch.

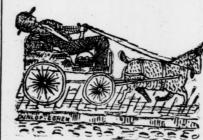
There are few people in Atlanta that have not seen the man in the goat wagon. In his Saturday ramble, the special artist found him where he had found him upon many other days. He was on Marietta street, at the customhouse corner. The special artist stopped to interview him, but was interviewed himself. MAN IN THE GOAT WAGON.

"Mister," said the goat wagon man, "I can't walk—give me a nickel."
"Why can't you walk?" inquired the special

artist.
"Because I'm paralyzed."
"What paralyzed you?"
"Meningitis."

"When?"
"Twelve years ago."
"What is your name?"
"What is your name?"
"William Jasper Franklin."
The special artist remembered that William Jasper Franklin was at one time such a prominent figure in Atlanta that the city council passed an ordinance to regulate him. Some people thought him and his goat nuisances, and they petitioned the council to debar him and his goat from coming into the heart of the city. The ordinance was enforced for a while, but was gradually forgotten, and William Jasper Franklin and his goat wandernow whither they will.
Well. why not?
William Jasper Franklin is an object to be

Well, why not?
William Jasper Franklin is an object to be pitied. His entire left side is paralyzed, and both his legs is absolutely useless. He either sits or lies in his little wagon from morning till night, sometimes varying his petition, "Mister, I can't walk—give me a nickel," to "Mister, I'm paralyzed—give me a nickel." Some



"MISTER, GIVE ME A NICKEL."

times he sells peanuts, and sometimes he sells matches. The story he told the special artist, if true was a sad one.

"I am thirty-six years old," he said, "and as you see, I can't work. What money I get from begging and from selling peanuts and matches amounts to about a dollar and a half a week." "Do you support yourself upon that in-

"Yes, sir; and I also support my father and mother. My father is blind and my mother is very old." You certainly do not support three grown

"You certainly do not support three grown people on a dollar and a half a week?"

"Well, sir, we are helped out by good people in the city who frequently give us provisions and clothes. The people that live near us, on Bell street, are very kind to us, and often help us. But, as for money, it ain't often we see more than a dollar and a half a week."

"Have you no brothers?"

"Yes sir

I HAVE TWO BROTHERS.
One lives here in Atlanta, but he's married and can't help us.

"Where is the other?" "He lives in Baltimore. He's a painter, but he ain't rich." "Has anybody ever offered to provide for

"Has anybody ever offered to do that. Colonel J. B. Wade came to see me one Christmas, a year or two ago, and said to me: 'Franklin, which, would you rather have, a year's provisions or a wagon?' Well, I had an old worn out wagon, and I wanted a new one. I knew if I didn't have one I couldn't get about, and

wouldn't have the means of making a living. So I told Colonel Wade I'd rather have the wagon. He said he thought I was sensible, and he bought the wagon I'm sitting in now

and gave it to me."
"Did he give you the goat?"
"No, sir; I've had the goat about six years."
"What is the goat's name?"

"Peter."
The special artist thought Peter a remarkable goat. He had never before met a goat of Peter's sex that bore any other name than

"Peter appears to be a very patient animal,"

"Peter appears to be a very patient animal," the special artist said.

"He is, indeed, sir. Some time ago Peter suffered a great indignity. Some bad boys caught him on a dark night and painted him sky blue. But Peter didn't complain."

Peter was lying down, with his head resting between his fore legs. He evidently understood that he was the subject of conversation, for he raised his head, looked solemnly at the special artist and winked both eyes. Then he resumed his former position.

William Jasper Franklin sometimes takes no his position on Peachtree street, near the Capital City Club. Occasinally he moves down the street and stops near the artesian well. On Tuesdays and Saturdays, however,

he may be found only at the customhouse corner, on Marietta street.

As the special artist resumed his ramble, he heard William Jasper Franklin accost a portly gentleman with his sterotyped petition:

"Mister, I can't walk—give me a nickel."
The portly gentleman appeared not to have a nickel.

have a nickel.

A ramble on Saturday, or on any other day, may be considered perfect if it is finished at a place where pure water is furnished. The special artist hashed his ramble at the artesian well. Colonel J. W. Baum, the contractor, was there, busily directing the work. He recognized the special artist, and anticipated the questions he knew would be asked. As soon as the special artist got within hearing, Colonel Baum said:

"I'm going to turn on the water on the first

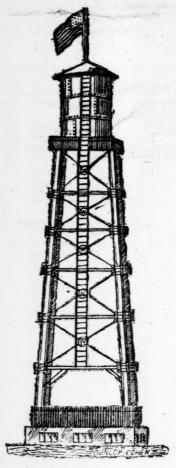
Colonel Baum said:

"I'm geing to turn on the water on the first of July. The tower will not be fully completed, but it will be sufficiently near completion to allow the water to be turned on."

"What will be the total cost of well, tower,

"What will be the total cost of well, tower, and all the appurtenances?"
"In round numbers, drilling the well cost twenty thousand dollars. The tower and the mains, including everything connected with them, not excepting the labor performed, will cost ten thousand dollars. The total cost, therefore, will be ihirty thousand dollars."
"Well, now tell what you know about the tower." tower."
"The height of the tower from the base is

"The height of the tower from the base is eighty-five feet; from the surface of the street it is seventy feet. The height of the reservoir is twelve feet, four inches; its diameter is ten feet, six inches; and its capacity is eight thousand gallons. The height of the flag staff will be thirty-five feet, so that the gilded ball on its top will be one hundred and five feet from the surface of the street. The material used in the construction of the tower and the engine and pump room is iron and stone. The work has



ARTESIAN WELL TOWER.

been very substantially done, and will last for-ever and a day. Nothing but the tower will show above the surface of the street. There will be no smokestack or exhaust pipe, and _____"
"What is to become of the smoke and steam

from the engine?"
"I'll explain. The four supports upon which the reservoir rests are hollow. In fact, they are big pipes. Through one of them the smoke will escape and through another the steam will escape. Well, two from four leave two..."

"ENTIRELY CORRECT, COLONEL; what are you going to do with the two that are left?"

"Through one of them the water will be pumped into the reservoir, and through the other the overflow will be conducted to the sewer. The pipe through which the water will be pumped into the reservoir will connect with the mains. They will be filled first, the reservoir next. During the day the water in the reservoir will not be used, but that pump ed directly from the well into the mains will be. At night, when the pump has ceased to run, the reservoir will supply the water."
"Will not the man who runs the engine suf-

"Ob, no. The engine and pump room will be ventilated by sixteen windows at the bot-tom of the tower."

tom of the tower."
"On what streets will mains be laid?"
"If I am not mistaken, they will be laid on
Decatur, Marietta, Whitehall, Peachtree,
Wheat, Alabama, Pryer, Peters, Capitol avenue and several cross streets. The water com-missioners have endeavored to supply those parts of the city which need pure water. The water will not be carried into the houses. water will not be carried into the houses. Seventy five squares will be supplied with one hydrant each. The people will be allowed the free use of the water. The hydrants will be opened and closed with a spring lever."

"How deep is the artesian well."

"Two thousand and forty-four feet. The vein from which the water is obtained is one thousand, one hundred and sixty feet below the surface. The water rises to within twenty-six feet of the surface, but it will be pumped

six feet of the surface, but it will be pumped from a depth of two hundred feet. The well will supply one-half gallon daily to four hundred thousand people. I know this to be so, because it will yield two hundred thousand gallons a day.

gallons a day."

"When the work is completed, Colonel, will you continue to reside in Atlanta?"

"Yes, sir; and I expect yet to see Atlanta obtain her supply of water from artesian wells."

Cut prices on Wall Paper at Mauck's. Notwithstanding

The fact that we are offering boys' suits at cost will still continue to give away a pair of roller skates with each suit. Eiseman Bros.. 55 White-hall street. "Red Lion" Elixir for the bowels and stom-

John Keely,

whose large advertisement graces our first page to-day, has just returned from New York, whither, with characteristic energy, he sped ten days ago for "bargains." He had notice of some large sales to come off there, and he went and attended them! Well, the results are simply marvelous! Keely al-ways "strikes 'em right." There was not a single retail dry goods man from Atlanta in New York during his stay there; hence no better bargains can find their way into any other house. He purchased goods without any list to fill, but just as he found goods without any list to fill, but just as he found them, and only when almost given away. He says it is almost distressing, the prices at which goods were given away; 'but,'' says he, "it will make my patrons happy." These are not times to hoard goods for a high price, consequently he proposes to throw them upon the market without regard to value, but merely at a slight advance upon what he paid for them. His goods will all be in on Tuesday, after which we predict for him a boom never surpassed before. No matter how high your hopes may be raised as to "bargains" he will satisfy you this coming week. Give him a big week, his zeal and energy entitle him to it.

Now is Your Time
To purchase a suit. We are overstocked and are
determined to unload. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-

EXHAUSTED VITALITY. 4. Illustrative Sample Free! . >



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The following is a list of the waters sold and their special qualitie:

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rate is excellent for the kidneys, for dyspepsia, the general system and various disorders.

Tate springs are of world-wide reputation for the liver, kidneys, digestive organs, a laxative and tonic for the system.

Glenn springs and Rhea springs are splendid for above disable and response to the system.

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Seltzer. These waters are delightful beverages, are laxative in effect, and act splendidly upon the

aystem.

Kentucky Blue Lick,

Known everwhere as a splendid appetizer, and
to build up the general system.

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Celebrated everywhere for dyspepsia.

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The waters are unexcelled for the kidneys

for rheumatism, nervous troubles, affections

peculiar to women, etc.

We are now prepared to deliver to all kinds of mineral waters in syphons to families, which is inexpensive but a very convenient way of keeping the water pure and nice.

The above waters are the most celebrated, but I have others and all of them can be bought by the glass or gallon.

The following is a list of some of the soda flavors Willis E. Venable keeps at his soda fount:

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SYRUPS.

Vanilla, Claret. Catawba, Strawberry, Raspberry, Pine Apple, Orange, Blackberry, Chocolate, Orget, Peach, Cream. Coffee.

Ice cream soda, any flavor. Lemonade, always popular. Limeade, new but nice. Egg phosphate, extra good. Coco-cola, very healthy. Apple cider, delightful.
Peach cider, good.
Crab cider, fine.
Sweet milk, plain but cooling.
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Ginger ale, refreshing.

Mead, always good.

Venable's Club Soda. Try some once.

Milk Shake. all the rage.

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DR. SCHENCK'S Bock on Communition, Liver Complaint and Dyspersin, sent Free. DR. J. H. SCHENCE & SON, Philadelphia, Pamay9-dif sun thu wky n r m

MOUNTAIN MEADOW.

ONE OF THE ATROCIOUS CRIMES OF THE WEST.

Story Thrillingly Retold-Nearly One Hundred Emigrants Slaughtered and \$70,000 Worth of Property Stolen-The Bodies Horri-bly Mutilated Etc., Etc., Etc.

In a work relating to Indian history, by J. P. Dunn, ir., recently published by the Harpers, the author gives a vivid and authentic sketch of the autrocious Mountain Meadow massacre, the thought of which excites burnish ing indignation today, although nearly thirty years have passed since this dark stain on American annals. As illustrating the savage spirit which incited this horrible crime, the writer quotes from a sermon of Brigham Young, published in the Desertet Newsjust pr.or to the wholesale murders. Young tells his congression: "I could refer you to lots of instances where men have been righteously slain in order to atone for their sins. I have seen scores and hundreds of people for whom there would have been a chance (in the last resurcction there will be) if their lives had been taken and their blood spilled on the ground as a smoking incense to the Almighty, but who are now angels to the devil until our elder brother, Jesus Christ, raises them up,

conquers death, hell and the grave. It is true that the blood of the Son of God was shed for our sins, but men commit sins which it can never remit." It was during the zeal which Young thus It was during the zeal which Young thus wrought among his fanaties that the massacre occurred. During the summer of 1857 Captain Fancher's train, numbering fifty-six men and sixty-two women and children, most of whom were from northern counties of Arkansas, attempted to cross the mountains en route to California. At Salt Lake City the train was joined by saveral disaffacted Mormons. In the oined by several disaffected Mormons. In the train were thirty good wagons, as many mules and horses and 600 cattle. Their route lay through southwestern Utah, where the Mountain Meadows are located. In these meadows they camped on the 4th of September. Here is the national divide. They were on the edge of the Pacific slope. They just began to realize their hopes, for they could almost look over into California, their "cromised land." over into California, their "promised land."
On Monday morning, September 7, as they were gathered about the camp fires, a volley of musketry blazed from the gulley through which ran the stream that watered the mead-

ows. Seven of the expectant travelers were slain and sixteen wounded at the first fire. The men had been frontiermen too long to BECOMEPA NIC-STRICKEN. The women and children hurried to cover and the men returned the fire, much to the surprise of the masking assailants, who had expected to enjoy an uresisting massacre. The assailants were made up of Mormons masked as Indians of Pah. Utter, Upper Pi-Eads and Lower Pi-Eads, and all led by John D. Lee, a Mormon elder. The response that the bloody wretches received to their fire drove them back and they sent after reinforcements, and while waiting for the same amused themselves while waiting for the same amused themselves by pitching quoits, and occasionly shooting the estile and firing upon the wagons, which the travelers had to draw around them as a barricade and defense. On Wednesday a young man named Aden, a son of a Kentucky physician, together with a companion, succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the masked savages and getting out of the meadows on their way to Cedar City, where they hoved to sequence to Cedar City, where they hoped to secure aid. At Richards' springs they met three Cedar City men, William C. Stewart, Joel White and jamin Arthur. As they stopped to water their horses, Stewart

their horses, Stewart
SHOT AND KILLED ADEN,
and White attempted to kill the companion,
but succeeded only in wounding him, when he
escaped and made his way back to camp. His
report filled the emigrants with despair. Aden's
father was knownto have saved the life of
a Mormon bishop, and yet his son had been assassinated by a Mormon. Already they had
pierced the masks worn by many of their assailants to discover that they were white men
—were indeed Mormons, fifty-four in number.
The Indians numbered 200. The besieged
prepared a statement of their desperate condition, giving as their belief that the Mormons
were their real besiegers, directing it to Masons, Odd Fellows and leading religious desons, Odd Fellows and leading religious de nominations. With this statement they dispatched three of their best scouts, directing them to California. The scouts did not succeed in eluding the vigilance of the murderers. They were run down by Ira Hatch, a Mormon and a leader of a band of Indians, in the Santa Clara mountains.

TWO OF THEM WERE MURDERED a few days afterward assassinated.
While the Mormons were awaiting reinforce-

ments the Mormons were awaiting reinforcements they knelt and formed a prayer circle and asked for divine guidance. After prayer one of their leaders, Mayor Higbee, said: "I have the evidence of God's approval of our mission. It is God's will that we carry out our

instructions to the letter."

In carrying out these instructions they found it necesary to make use of the basest treachery. This they did by means of a white flag born by Lee and William Bateman. "They represented to the beseiged that the Indians were terribly excited and thirsted for revenge because of the less of some of their cattle and because of the loss of some of their cattle, and they promised protection to the emigrants if they would unconditionally surrender. There was no alternative. The supplies of the emi-grants were giving out, and inasmuch as Morgrants were giving out, and masmuch as Mormons were the only white people in Utah, there was no hope for mercy from any other source. The terms were accepted, and on the morning of Friday, September 11, they gave up all their guns and ammunition, and then placed themselves wholly in the power of those whose appetite for bloodshed had but just been whetted. They marched out from behind

THEIR BARRICADES.

The scene that followed is thus described by

Mr. Dunn.

"It is just afternoon and the day is bright and clear. Tramp, tramp, tramp, they march down from the camping place. The men reach the militia and give three hearty cheers as they take their places, murderer and victim, side by side. Tramp, tramp, tramp. They are rounding the point of the ridge which has served as a screen for the Mormons and Indians for the past week. A raven flies over them croaking. What called him there? Does he foresee that he shall peck at the eyes of brave men and gentle women who are looking at men and gentle women who are looking at him? The wagons with the wounded and children are passing the hiding place of the Indians. How quietly they lie among the gnarly oak bushes! But their eyes glisten and their necks stretch out to see how soon their prey will reach them. The women are nearly a quarter of a mile behind the wagons, and the men are much further behind the women. A half-dozen Mormon horsemen bring up the A half-dozen Mormon horsemen bring up the rear. Tramp, tramp, tramp! The wagons have just passed out of sight over the divide. The men are entering a little ravine, The

They have regained confidence, and several are expressing joy at escaping from their savage foes. See that man on the divide. It is Higbee. He makes a motion with his arm and shouts something which those nearest him understand to be 'do your duty.' In an instant the militia men wheel and each shoots the man nearest him. The Indians spring from their ambush and rush upon the women; from between the wagons the rifle of John D. Lee cracks, and a wounded woman in the foremost wagon falls of the seat. Swiftly the OPPOSITE THE INDIANS. foremost wagon falls of the seat. Swiftly the work of death goes on. Lee is assisted in shooting and braining the wounded by the teamsters, Knight and McCurdy, and as the latter raises his rifle to his shoulder he cries: latter raises his rifle to his shoulder he cries:

O Lord, my God, receive their spirits; it is for
Thy kingdom that I do this.' The tomahawk, and bludgeon, and knife soon completed the bloody work begun by the bullet, and
in a few minutes after Highee's signal not a
man or woman was left a live. Two girls were
missing, and were soon found concealed in
some neighboring bushes. Two of the Mormons—and Lee was one of them—dragged the
trembling and

women are

Indians. An Indian chief objected, saying 'they were to pretty to kill; let us save them." While this objection was being made Lee held one of the girls on his lap. She threw her arms around his neck and implored for her life promising she would love him always if he but would let her live. His answer was to push her head back with one hand, when, with the other hand clasping a bowle-knife, he cut her white neck through to the spine.

knife, he cut her white neck through to the spine.

This finished the slaughter as awful as were the Sicilian vespers. The bodies, horribly mutilated, were left upon the meadows a prey for wolves and buzzards for weeks, and it most until some months had elapsed that the whitened bones were gathered to gether and buried. Sixteen or seventeen children, ranging in age from a few months to eight years, were divided up among the Mormons, and so was \$70,000 in property which the emigrants possessed. The little children were subsequently secured by Gentiles and restored to Arkansas, but the "strong parental government" has never compelled the cut-throats to disgorge the \$70,000 and restore it to the Survivors of THE MASSACRE, most of whom have always been in desperate

most of whom have always been in desperate

A strange sequence to the awful massacre is the fact that Mountain Meadows, from being a verdant spot in 1857, inviting the fatal halt and rest of the emigrants, has become sterile and barren, literally the abode of desolation.

The only atometrs aver offered for the The only atonement ever offered for the crime was the shooting of John D. Lee at the crime was the shooting of John D. Lee at the scene of the massacre on March 23, 1877, nearly twenty years after the crime was committed, and after he had confessed that on that bloody occasion he himself took five lives. The responsibility for the crime laid at every Mormon official's door, and Brigham Young was their chief. They ought to have all swung for it. President John Taylor, George Q. Cannon and other Mormon leaders ought now to be arrested and tried, not for polygamy, but for the Mountain Meadow massacre, and ought to be hung. They could all be convicted of being accessory, not only after, but before the fact.

SOUTHERN WRITERS.

An Interesting Sketch of Several Southern Writers-Literature in Baltimore.

Correspondence of Springfield Republican. BALTIMORE, Md., June 4.-By a coincidence the current number of the Century Magazine (June contains contributions from the pens of four writers from the south whose literary work has of late begun to attract attention, but concerning whom personally but little is known at the north. These are Colonel Henry Kyd Douglass, of Hagartown, Md., author of the warpaperentitled "Stonewall Jackson in Maryland," Richard M. Johnson, of Baltimore, author of "The Hotel Experience of Mr. Pink Fluker;" Thomas N. Page, of Richmond, Va., author of "Meh Lady, a Story of the War," Miss Amelia Rives, of Albermarle county, Va., who furnishes a sonnet. All of these writers are interesting personalities. Colonel Douglass is a leading lawyer of and the handsomest man in Hagerstown. Apagements These are Colonel Henry Kyd Douglass, of Hagar Coionel Douglass is a leading lawyer of and the handsomest man in Hagerstown. Apparently not yet turned forty-five, he was the dashing chief of "Stonewalls" staff during the war, and is the idol of his old comrades. During the railroad a few years ago he rendered efficient service to the United States government. During the past winter he delivered a leture before one of your Boston audiences that have gathered of late to hear war lectures from veterans of each army, which attracted much attention. It was in this lecture that Colonel Douglass said that feeling that Massachusetts might deem it well that he should do penance for rebelling, he had that day climbed Bunker Hill monument as an expiatory act, but as between another rebellion and again rebel.

climbed Bünker Hill monument as an expiatory act, but as between another rebellion and again rebel.

Richard M. Johnson is now a resident of Baltimore, where he has settled since the war. He is well on in years, and a man of decided literary tastes and striking appearance. Prior to the war the was a professor in the university of Georgia at Athens, Ga.. and then taught school at Shalta, Ga. He was a devoted friend of Alexander H. Stephens, and one of the authors of the standard life of that statesman. He has also published "Dukesborough Tales" in Harper's Frankin Square series, a remarkably well told series of stories, mainly in dialect of Georgia life "before the war." He has also dene some varied magazine work. He reads his own stories very effectively.

Thomas Nelson Page is a grandson of General Nelson, a local hero of Yorktown, Va. His summer home now is Hanover Courthouse, Va., but he practices law in Richmond. He is about 35 years old, of the blond type, and not what is called a handsome man, yet a most charming and attractive one, who boasts friends by the score all over the fold dominion. He was quite active at the Yorktown centennial, and not long after met W. D. Howells, in Virginia. The northern writer was attracted by Mr. Page, and induced him to send to the Century, of April, 1884, his pathetic little story, "Marse Chan," which attracted much attention and favorable comment. In Harper's for last January, Mr. Page published "Unc' Edinburg's Drowndin'"—less pathetic, but humorous and tender, attracting kindly notice from the author of "Uncle Remus," for its admirable negro dialect. But in the old dominion itself the literary sensation of the hour is Miss Rives, a young lady of some 230 21 summers, a near relative of the diplomatist William C. Rives, and a niece of that Mrs. Sigourney, of Boston, who was drowned on the Ville de Havre. Miss Rives is a resident of Castle Hill, Albemarle county, Va., and is said by the young Virginians of her neighborhood to be "as beautiful as a dream of Eden," with lo

Mr. Fage, who is said to be engaged to a fair daughter of his own state, Miss Rives is said to be still fancy free.

Of other new novel writers of recent fiction we have here in Baltimore Mrs. Mary B. Tiernan, author of "Homoselle" and "Suzette." A native Virginian, member of one of the oldest families in Richmond, Mrs. Tiernan, that is as a young girl, had ample opportunity to study the relations of the races. Her novels treat these subjects with an honesty of purpose that has attracted much favorable comment in the north and some criticism in the south. Personally Mrs. Tiernan, who is in deep mourning over the recent death of her husband, is greatly loved and respected in the best circles here.

In a lovely summer home on the top of South mountain, near the scene of General Reno's battle of September 14, 1862, resides Mrs. Madeline Dahlgren, widow of Admiral Dahlgren and author of "A Washington Season" and other novels. She has recently erected a memorial chapel on South mountain to the memory of her first husband, Conyers Goddard, of Ohio, and her son, Lieutenant Vinton Goddard, of the army. The beautiful marble altarin this chapel was paid for by Mrs. Dahlgren's receipts for the first three months' sale of the well abused "Washington Season." Mrs. Dahlgren for many years presided over one of the most brilliant salons in Washington, and now draws as guests to her lovely summer home many of the most distinguished soliers, saliors, statesmen and diplomatists from among her old friends at the national capital.

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Accustom yourself to think and act vigorously, and be prompt and decided for the right against the wrong.

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benefit. If there is deficiency of acid in the
stomach, nothing affords more relief, while the action on the nervous system is decidedly

"Red Lion" Elixir is the "go."

Cumberland Island. hawk, and bludgeon, and knife soon completed the bloody work begun by the bullet, and in a few minutes after Higbee's signal not a man or woman was left a live. Two girls were missing, and were soon found concealed in some neighboring bushes. Two of the Mormons—and Lee was one of them—dragged the trembling and

HALF DEAD GIRLS

from their place of concealment and ravished them, then Lee ordered them killed by the

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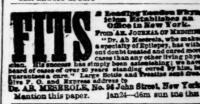
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THE FIRM OF LYNAN & CORRIGAN IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. John Corrigan having bought the entire interest of the same, will continue the business. He assumes all the liabilities of the late firm, and will collect all claims due said firm.

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY INTERESTIN THE firm of Lynan & Corrigan to John Corrigan.
June 8, 1886. HUGH LYNAN,

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NESS OF LERNCR, PURITY and EVEN.
NESS OF ANY U.T. the shore are Unpur, the shore are Unpur, and the Company of the Compan

Educational.

Southern Female College, LAGRANGE, GEORGIA THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THIS institution will begin the 18th and continue through the 23d. Monday night and Tuesday night the two brilliant concerts will take place. The A. and W. Pt. R. R, will pass all visitors on one fare from the 19th to the 26th. The public are invited thurdsun

I. F. COX, President.

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spectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barin
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change between Atlanta and Washington, with Pullman's Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Washington, and Atlanta to New York. Passengers save several hours by taking this popular route to the east.

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Atlanta.

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Atlanta, Ga. Office
Sig Whitehall Street

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office of the Commissioner of Public Works un-12 o'clock meridian, Saturday, the 19th day of une, 1886, for macadam pavement on Crow street, rom Peters street to Crumley street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office f the City Engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONY,

Commissioner of Public Works.

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EVENTS OF THE CIALSID Number of Fleasant P penings in Society Ci Clubs-Several Was Prospect-Notes

On Thursday evening and excursion party too Senator Alfred H. Col party were in high sp Cumberland, and the o Cumberland, and the opleasant one. Dancing evening all the more of party came to the city an of the group. The we Island will long linger one of the happlest of the composed the party. Maddox, and Mr. an The young ladies were: Miss Edith Talmage, of B mie Epping, of Columbus Miss Jennie Fowler, Miss Fowler, Miss Bula Maddo Miss Kate Carter. The

Miss Kate Carter. The were: Mr. Harry Johnson Charlie Johnson, Mr. Ro M. Hammond, Mr. J. Rounsaville, Rome, Mr. O Cothran, Rome: Mr. A. A. White and Judge H. K. M The Second Baptist s the second sapitist Su evening last had a most Ed Hammond and Mr. Cha the audience with their hu Mamie Callaway and Miss most beautifully, while Mi has a remarkably gifted w

several pieces, being ca times. All seemed highly "Trish Letter" provoked in ment. It is the desire of the remisons often. The annual meeting of

tary, Miss Lillie Orme, pe duties with ease and perfect retiring officers were: Pressell; first vice-president, M ond vice-president, Miss Mamie Cambiss Lillie Orme; corresponding Calloway; treasurer. Sparian, Miss Maude O'Kee Goldsmith. duties with ease and per Goldsmith.

The officers for 1886-87

President, Miss Irene Love Miss Mamie Walker: seco Katie Williams; treasurer, tary, Miss Azile Simpson fary, Miss Arite Simpson: Ill
son; historian, Miss Florer
After the election of the
ercises were begun. An
had been prepared, and it v
best effect. The following

had been prepared, and it v best effect. The following "A Dew-drop, s Journey—Battle, third class, A. "La Baladine"—Instrum McBride, Hattle Thompson "Where's Annette!"—R Wiseburg, fourth class, A. "The Wives of Brixham" Belle Pendleton, second class, A. "Chanson des Alpea"—Miss Emma Jones, third class Emma Jones, third class Folly Popinjay"—Hansell, third class, A. "Miss Folly Popinjay"—Hansell, third class, B. "Sweet and Low"—Qu Goldsmith, Ada Allenswort Spear, first class, "Selection from King J Isma Dooly, third class, A. "A German Legend"—rec ner, fourth class, B. "On the Channel Boat"—Gillam, third class B. "Medeley"—vocal duet—N fine Richmond. "The Frisherman's Wife—Orme, first class, "The Brides of Enderby" "The Brides of Enderby"

Minuet—instrumental ma first class.

"The Brides of Enderby" unite Stocker, fourth class.

"The Seventh Plague of Miss Mary Ezzard, first class "The Wild Rage"—Song b The entire programme was that showed perfect training instructors, and a thorough parts by the young ladies, particularly good, and each received hearty applause. received hearty applause. ereises, short addresses v. P. J. Moran, W. A. Bass, D.

Miss Annie Wilson, dau L. Wilson, has just gradus select school in Baltimore. M This excellent school is co Lefebyre and a fine co English and American te ceived the beautiful gold by Mr. Lefebyre as a bad; tion; also the gold medal in music. She will be pleasant home, on Peachti degree of joy.

At Reidsville, S. C., last At Reidaville, & Lianta,

J. P. Mahoney, of Atlanta,
to Miss Carrie Smith of that
of the bride's father. The
bride's most popular and
drummers. He is connected
deference, and through ha merit has reached to of the business he so we son of ex-Alderman M. Ma one of the most beautiful Carolina's reigning belies, a who has often represented he the nation's council. The a George Collier, of Atlanta, Green, of Greenville, S. C. M. Miss Emma Barry, of Green Murphy, of Atlanta, Ga Murphy, of Atlanta, Ga., ar reath, of Greenville, S.C. A sumptuous repast was spre fame of the Palmetto state standard. Numerous and donated. The groom presen pair of elegant diamond ear quet the wedded pair started ding tour which will embrad of the east and west.

of the east and west.

of the east and west.

The moonlight hop given land park by the North Side German clubs was the most on. It was given comply young ladies, and was large land is a beautiful spot, not from the city. The narty left from the city. The party le by 90'clock dancing was beg was present, and discours The night was a perfect one lovely. A gayer, happier, pobled, and it was with regret they dispersed. The commit deserve the thanks of all for ner in which the hop was go erones were: Mr. and Mrs. I Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and and Mrs. William Dickson, Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. 1 Mrs. Moreland. Among the Misles Nanaline Holt. In Mottey, Glover, Epping, Ca. Armatrong, MauCe Kirke, Ma Colquett, Mary McGehee, Willisel, Emmy Wade, Willie Con Julia Sanders, Fannie Gors Mande Jones, Hallie H. Messrs, J. W. English, Jr., T. Colville, Jack Curtright, Ike wine, W. H. Inman, Jr., Hug ples, Tom Paine, Charles Coderion, Pete Grant, J. H. Low Jim Hickey, Leonard Brown Brandon, Will Flanders, Mr. Bun Wiley, Mr. Taller, Mr. Kobert Freeman, Mr. St., Julian Ravenleile, Mr. Mrs. Moreland. Among th

The lawn party given by Friday night at the reside E. Rawton, was a most de lowing young ladies were p Walker, Ida Atkins Es O'Keefe, Lila Pope, Salli Newton, Bertha Abbott, Pledger, Mabel Holliday, M est, Vee Arnold, Phoebe Ell McBride, Eallie Meador, Lei Tuttle, Miss Pope, Mand Si Clara Boynton. The gent Messrs. Charles Nunnally,

male College. E, GEORGIA.

INT EXERCISES OF THIS
gin the 18th and continue
ynight and Tuesday night
swill take place. The A.
ss all visitors on one fare
1. The public are invited.
1. F. COX, President.

ALE INSTITUTE

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SO-CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

A Number of Fleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-penings in Society Circles - The Meetings of Clubs-Several Weddings Past and in Prospect-Notes of Various Sorts.

On Thursday evening, a reunion of the Cumber-land excursion party took place at the home of Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, at Kirkwood, The party were in high spirits after their week at Cumberland, and the occasion was certainly a pleasant one. Dancing and music made the evening all the more enjoyable. On Friday the party came to the city and had a fine picture made of the group. The week spent at Cumberland Island will long linger in the hearts of many as one of the happlest of their life. The following composed the party: Chaperones, Mrs. R. F. Maddox, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill, Jr. The young ladies were: Miss May Talmage and Miss Edith Talmage, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Fan-nie Epping, of Columbus; Miss Hattie Colquitt, Miss Jennie Fowler, Miss Janie Orme, Miss Hattle Fowler, Miss Sula Maddox, Miss Carrie Fowler, Miss Kate Carter. The gentlemen of the party On Thursday evening, a reunion of the Cumber Miss Kate Carter. The gentlemen of the party were: Mr. Harry Johnson, Mr. Will Haight, Mr. Charlie Johnson, Mr. Robert Maddox, Jr., Mr. E. M. Hammond, Mr. J. D. McCarthy, Mr. J. R. Rounsaville, Rome, Mr. Osgood Sanders, Mr. J. W. Cothran, Rome: Mr. A. A. DeLoach, Mr. W. Woods White and Judge H. K. McCay.

The Second Baptist Sunday-school on Friday evening last had a most pleasant reunion. Mr Ed Hammond and Mr. Charles T. Logan delighted Ed Hammond and Mr. Charles T. Logan delighted the audience with their humorous readings. Miss Mamie Callaway and Miss Gussie Adair recited most beautifully, while Miss Julia Manning, who has a remarkablyy gifted voice and manner, sang several pieces, being called back t wo or three times. All seemed highly pleased. Mr. Logan's "Trish Letter" provoked much laughter and amusement. It is the desire of the school to have these reunions often.

The annual meeting of the Mallon society of the Girls High school was held Friday afternoon in the lecture room of the Second Baptist church. The president, Miss Leila Hansell, and the secre tary, Miss Lillie Orme, performed their respective duties with ease and perfect understanding. The retiring officers were: President, Miss Lella Hansell; first vice-president, Miss Irene Lovejoy; second vice-president, Miss Mamie Griggs; recording secretary, Miss Lillie Orme; corresponding secretary. Miss Lillie Orme; corresponding secretary, Miss Lena Calloway; treasurer, Miss Mary Ella Reid; li-brariau, Miss Maude O'Keefe; historian, Miss Maud

The officers for 1886-87 were elected, as follows: President, Miss Irene Lovejoy; first vice-president, Miss Katie Williams; treasurer, Miss Kat Gilliam; secretary, Miss Azile Simpson: corresponding secretary, Miss Azile Simpson: librarian, Miss May Johnson: historian, Miss Florence Rogers.

After the election of the officers, the literary exercises were begun. An interesting programm: had been prepared, and it was carried out with the best effect. The following was the programme:

had been prepared, and it was carried out with the best effect. The following was the programme:

"A Dew-drop, S Journey—Composition, Miss Susie Bettle, third class, A.

"La Baladine"—Instrumental duet, Misses Law McBride, Hattie Thompson, second class, A.

"Where's Annette?"—Recitation, Miss Alvine Wiseburg, fourth class, A.

"The Wives of Brixham"—Recitation, Miss Mary Belie Pendleton, second class, B.

"Chanson des Alpes"—Instrumental music, Miss Emma Jones, third class, A.

"Flying Jim's Last Leap"—Recitation, Miss Eva Gilliam, second class, A.

"Miss Polly Popinjay"—Recitation, Miss Eva Gilliam, second class, A.

"Miss Polly Popinjay"—Recitation, Miss Nina Hansell, third class, B.

"sweet and Low"—Quartette—Misses Maud Goldsmith, Ada Allensworth, Mittle Jones, Bessie Spear, first class.

Goldsmith, Ada Allensworth, Mittle Jones, Dessie Spear, first class... "Selection from King John"—recitation—Miss Isma Dooly, third class, A. "A German Legend"—recitation—Miss Ida Hubner, fourth class, B. "On the Channel Boat"—recitation—Miss Etta Gillam, third class B. "Medley"—vocal duet—Misses Leila and Erskine Richmond.
"The Fisherman's Wife—recitation—Miss Lillie Orme, first class. Orme, first class.

Minuet—instrumental music—Miss Jessie Muse,

Minuet—instrumental music—Miss Jessie Muse, first class.

"The Brides of Enderby"—recitation—Miss Connie Stocker, fourth class B.

"The Seventh, Plague of Egypt"—recitation—Miss Mary Ezzard, first class.
"The Wild Rose"—Song by entire school.

The entire programme was rendered in a manner that showed perfect training on the part of the instructors, and a thorough understanding of their parts by the young ladies. The recitations were narticularly good, and each of the young ladies received hearty applause. At the close of the ex received hearty applause. At the close of the ex-ercises, short addresses were made by Messrs. P. J. Moran, W. A. Bass, D. A. Beattie, and others.

Miss Annie Wilson, daughter of Dr. Henry Wilson, has just graduated at "Edgworth," a elect school in Baltimore, Md., for young ladies. this excellent school is conducted by Mrs. H. P. This excellent school is conducted by Mrs. H. P. Lefebyre and a fine corps of French, German, English and American teachers. Miss Annie received the beautiful gold class medal, presented by Mrs. Lefebyre as a badge of honor and distinction; also the gold medal for her great proficiency pleasant home, on Peachtree street, with no small degree of joy.

At Reidsville, S. C., last Tuesday morning, Ma J. P. Mahoney, of Atlanta, was united in marriage to Miss Carrie Smith of that place, at the residence J. P. Mahoney, of Atlanta, was united in marriage to Miss Carrie Smith of that place, at the residence of the bride's father. The groom is one of Atlat's most popular and talented 'commercial drummers. He is connected with the firm of Wyly & Greene, and through hard work and genuine merit has reached to the highest point of the business he so well represents. He is a son of ex-Alderman M. Mahoney. The bride is one of the most beautiful and popular of South Carolina's reigning belies, a daughter of Dr. Smith, who has often represented his section so well in the nation's council. The attendants were: Mr. George Collier, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Emma Green, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. John A. Russell and Miss Emma Barry, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. John E. Murphy, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Minnie Gilreath, of Greenville, S. C. After the ceremony a sumptuous repast was spread that kept up the fame of the Palmetto state's hospitality to its standard. Numerous and costly presents were donated. The groom presented his bride with a pair of elegant diamond earrings. After the banquet the wedded pair started on an extended wedding tour which will embrace the principal effices of the east and west.

The moonlight hop given Friday night at More-

The moonlight hop given Friday night at More-land park by the North Side and Nine O'clock forman clubs was the most enjoyable of the sea-zon. It was given complimentary to visiting young ladies, and was largely attended. More-land is a beautiful spot, not quite an hours drive from the city. The party left the city early and from the city. The party left the city early and by 9 o'clock dancing was begun. A full orchestra was present, and discoursed excellent music. The night was a perfect one, and the park was lovely. A gayer, happier, party was never assembled, and it was with regret when at a late hour they dispersed. The committee on arrangements deserve the thanks of all for the splendid manner in which the hop was gotten up. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Rott. Lowry, Mr. ner in which the hop was gotten up. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Pemberton. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland. Among those present were:

Misses Nanaline Holt, Lena Jackson, Marks, Mottey, Glover, Epping, Carrie Crane, Miriam Armstrong, Maude Kirke, Madeline Wylie, Hattie Colquett, Mary MeGehee, Willie Bell, Lester Hausel, Emmy Wade, Willie Conyers, Clara Sanders, Julia Sanders, Fannie Gordon, Sallie Sanders, Julia Sanders, Fannie Hulsey, Eula Ketner, Messrs. J. W. English, Jr., Thomas Irwin, Fulton Colville, Jack Curtright, Ike Lovejoy, Lewis Redwine, W. H. Inman, Jr., Hugh McKee, Tom Peeples, Tom Paine, Charles Crankshaw, Andy Anderson. Pete Grant, J. H. Lovejoy, Jr., Bart, Glenn, Jim Hickey, Leonard Brown, Gordon Kiser, W. Brandon, Will Flanders, Frank Walker, John Sanders, Mr. Bun Wiley, Mr. J. Orme, Mr. Charlie Tuller, Mr. Robert Freeman, Mr. Joe Eddleman, Mr. St. Julian Ravenielle, Mr. Shelton Sims, Mr. Ew. Marsh, Jr., Mr. Alex Hopkins, Mr. Frank Stewart, Mr. Harry Hill, Mr. Alton Augier and Mr. D. F. Palmer.

Sharp, Charles Ryan, Emme't Bosiick, Chess Howard, Will Ellis, Ed Cheshire, Cliff Pope, Arthur Hyncs, Tom Sharp, Bob Pope, Cliff Harrison, Bob Ransom, Lowry Arnold, Wallace Glover, Charles Abbett, Will Hull, George Walker, Louis Rawson, Pete Collier, Will Boynton, Henry Inman. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawson, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Hamwond, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hoiliday and Colonel T. P. Westmoreland. Cream, sheibet and cake were served, and at a late hour the gay crowd reluctantly dispersed.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs
About Atlanta and Her Vicinity.

Mrs. T. C. Crenshaw is visiting in LaGrange.
Mr. W. E. Fisher is visiting relatives in Augusta.
Miss Emmie Freeman has returned from Albany.
Mrs. Marsh and family will spend the summer at
Austell. Mrs. John Keely is at Cumberland island for the

Dr. Ed Roach and family are at Austell for the Mrs. William Dickson will spend the summer in the north.

The family of W. A. Holbrook is at Austell for the summer. Mrs. J. S. Todd and children are visiting friends in LaGrange. Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and children are at Cum-berland Island.

berland Island.

Mrs. Charles Hill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Denard, in Perry, Ga.

Mr. C. H. Jordan, of Monticello, was in the city during the week.

Miss Clifford Kiser will go to Alieghany springs for several weeks.

Mr. J. T. Green and wife are visiting friends and relatives in Macon.

Mrs. H. H. Colquitt will spend the summer at Morehead City, N. C.
Mrs. Jack Johnson is spending several weeks at Cumberland Island.
Judge John I. Hall, of Griffin, spent several days last week in the city. Mr. S. J. Ware and family left Tuesday for New York for the summer.

York for the summer.

Miss Ford, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Mamy Thornton, in this city.

Mr. A. Y. Blacknon is visiting a charming young lady in north Georgia.

Miss Mamie Dennis, of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Hicks.

A large number of Atlantians will visit Athens during commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazier are at Austell, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. A. E. Orr has returned from the East Tennes.

Mr. A. E Orr has returned from the East Tennessee university at Knoxville.

Miss Mattie Rives, of Montgomery, is the guest of Mrs. Shannor, Marietta street.

Mr. Sam Inman and family will soon leave for Tate Springs for the summer.

Mrs. J. K. Crichton has returned to the city after an absence of several months.

an absence of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fuller intend going to Morehead City for the hot July days.

Mr. W. P. Inman and family are at New Holland where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Howard Pattillo is in Oxford, attending the commencement exercises of Emory.

Missas Franc and Grace Jones, from the Kimball Misses Franc and Grace Jones, from the Kimball house, will visit Morehead City soon. It is just the thing now to pass a week or two at More head City or Cumberland island,

Miss Augusta Morall, who has been visiting riends in Augusta, has returned home. Mrs. W. R. Stewart, of Americus, with her daughter. Miss Carrie, is visiting in the city.
Mr. J. H. Abernathy and wife are at Dahlonega, attending the commencement exercises.
Mr. C. A. Benscoter, chief rate clerk of the Cincinnati Southern railway is in the city.
Processor Charles Sinatt and wife, of Atlanta university, left Tuesday for Rutland, Vt.
Mr. Long Wallborge left last week for the

Mr. Louis Wellhouse left last week for the summer resorts of the northeast and Canada. Mrs. Bicks and her two beautiful daughters, Misses Leila and Lila, are at 55 Luckie street. Dr. Jeff. Word and wife have returned from a visit to the father of Dr. Word at Juka, Miss. Miss Rosa Beck, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned to her home in Griffin.

Mrs. L. A. Howze, of Oconee county, is visiting ner sister, Mrs. A. J. Haygood, 61 Anderson street. A party of fifteen or twenty of Atlanta young ladies and gentlemen, chaperoned by several mar-ried couples, will go to Morehead about the first of

Mrs. Robert Maddox and daughter will pass the greater portion of the summer at Cumberland island.

Miss Adelene Adair and Miss Laura Lee Grant, charming young ladies of the city, are at Cumber land Island.

land Island.

Miss Mamie Craig, of Macon, who has been visiting Miss May Hunter, on Forest avenue, has returned wome.

HThe family of Captain Harry Jackson will go to White Sulphur Springs at d Old Point Comfort dur-

Mrs. Julius Brown will spend the summer at that delightful summer resort, Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, S. C.
Miss Lize Glover has returned to her home in Marietta, efter a pleasant visit to Miss Mamie Glover, of Atlanta.

Marietta, after a pleasant visit to Miss Mamle Glover, of Atlanta.

Miss Rosa Lee, of this city, is visiting Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Lieutenant W. A. Shunk.

Miss Ethel Synder, after an eight months' visit among friends and relatives in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, has returned to the city.

Several Atlanta people will visit Tallulah falls during the summer. There is no mountain resort healthier or pleasanter than Tallulah.

The family of Mr. A. D. Adair will spend the larger portion of the summer at Norcross, where they have a delightful summer residence.

Miss Leila Tigner, one of the belles of the White Sulphur springs, Meriwether county, has returned home, after a visit to her friend, Mrs. E. W. Martin. Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Murray left Wednesday for New York. After a visit to New York they will return to Virginia, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Arthur B. Clark, mother of Ernest F. Clark, left on Wednesday last for the north, where she will spend several months among her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mackie Lee Hodge, artist of the M. C. F. institute, Jackson, Tenn.. is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee, 497 Whitehall street.

hall street.

Miss Sallie Barber, an interesting young lady of this city, who has been attending the Judson Female institute of Marlon, Ala., has returned to her home, 64 Granger street.

Mr. L. McL. Crichton has returned to the city, after an absence of ten months, attending lectures at Belleone Medical college, of New York. His friends are glad to have him among them once more.

at Belleone Medical college, of New York. His friends are glad to have him among them ence more.

Miss Harriett Cady, who has been traveling in Europe, sailed for New York from Liverpool on the 9th. She sailed on the City of Rome, which arrived in New York on the 17th. Mrs. Cady was there to meet her.

Misses May and Edith Talmage, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting the family of Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, left Friday ior Brooklyn. The Miss Talmage are beautiful and cultured young ladies and made many friends during their stay here.

The evenings and mornings are so pleasant in Atlanta that several of the families who heretofore have left the city, have concluded to remain this season. It is as well to do so, for no resort can be found where the breeze is more delightful or the nights cooler: or all in all the weather pleasanter.

Mrs. A. F. Hill. daughter of the late Judge Hiram Warner, has returned to her home in Greenville, Ga., accompanied by her two charming daughters, Misses Mary and Kittle Hill, who have been attending Ballard's school. Mrs. Hill has been visiting her daughter, Mrs! E. W. Martin, at 81 Washington street.

THROUGH THE STATE.

What the Society People Have Been and e, Contemplate Doing.

Sanders. Mr. Bun Wiley, Mr. J. Orme, Mr. Charlie Tuller, Mr. Robert Freeman, Mr. Joe Eddleman, Mr. St. Julian Ravenielle, Mr. Shelton Sims, Mr. E. W. Marsh, Jr., Mr. Alex Hopkins, Mr. Frank Stewart, Mr. Harry Hill, Mr. Alton Augier and Mr. D. F. Palmer.

The lawn party given by the "M. S." club Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawson, was a most delightful affair. The following young ladies were present: Misses Mamie Walker, Ida Atkins, Estelle Shepherd, Maud O'Keefe, Lila Pope, Sallie Markham, Florence Newton, Bertba Abbott, Mamie O'Keefe, May Piedger, Mabel Holliday, May Johnson, Nora Earnest, Vee Arnold, Phoebe Ellis, Berta Wolford, Law McBride, Eallie Meador, Lella Richmond, Nannie Tuttle, Miss Pope, Maud Simmons, Miss Parker, Clara Boynton. The gentlemen present were: Messrs. Charles Nunnally, Henry Hynds, Bob

refound their own or picked up somebody gives. Besides the members of the club there were present: Misses Bell, Atlanta, Sprout, New York; Coates, Baltimore; Dearing, Sayannah; Morton, Athens; Lowe, Chicago, and Mrs. White, Athens. The phenomenon just mentioned may be explained in the theory of the effect of moonlight, but the state of the weather really must be our averse for state of the weather really must be our excuse for failing to seek explanations; be they concealed by ever so thin a veil. However intense the pleasure a critical mind may take in analyzing the play of the moonbeam on the river; the lulling music of the waters, the confidental whispers of the forests, involving the head-splitting subjects of astronomy, optics, botany and acoustics, with their vast array of jaw-breaking technicalities, suffice it for us that "The airs we feel

Around us steal
Are murm'ring to the murm'ring keel."
N. B,—(We claim that this is not a violation of

N. B.—(We claim that this is not a violation of the patent on the Dutchess style.)

Speaking of explanations reminds us of a matter perplexing the minds of the wearers of the band box collar and spike-tail coat. One Ling Sing, a gentleman of oriental proclivites, resident in Athens, distributes to hispatrons slips of paper containing most marvellous designs. Whether he models them from a gourd of fishing bait, or simply lets his nor run rich defies the closest inquiry, ear. lets his pen run riot defies the closest inquiry; cer tain it is he limns it like an artist.

tain it is he limns it like an artist.

A fishing party composed of Mr. and Mrs. George
D. Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Miss Emily Hamilton and Mr. J. H. Hughes spent a day this week at
Mr, George Deadwyler's, in Banks county: they
had a pleasant time, nice dinner, a good fishing
withal, but no fish.

The Home school held its closing exercises and
examinations this week. The natrons of the school

examinations this week. The patrons of the school living in Athens attended on Thursday morning, the exercises were most pleasant, and the principals of the school express great satisfaction at the progress of the scholars in the academic departments, painting and music. The art display was unusually good for amatuers, and showed care and painstaking. The music, both vocal and instru-mental, was much enjoyed, and showed a high degree of proficiency. This is really a home school, and aside from the excellent educational advantages the air of refinement pervading the school, the constant association and contact with the high principled and true-hearted managers are important facts in the formation of character, and

important facts in the formation of character, and afford an exceptional opportunity to the girls of the school to grow into noble women.

The following prizes and medals were awarded: Medal—lst in school—Miss Etta Mitchell, Athens.

Medal—high stand—Miss Nora Stern, Athens.
Medal—high stand, young pupils—Miss Alice Williams, Athens, Medal—music—Miss M. L. Rankin, Atlanta.
2d Medal—music—Miss Mary Fontaine, Columbus.

PRIZES.

1st in class—Miss Gussle Mitchell, Athens.
1st in primary class—Miss Pearl Clifton, Athens.
Excellence and diligence—Miss Mary Reynolds,
Athens.

1st—Miss Susie Mitchell, Athens. 2d—Miss Nona Stern, Athens. 3d—Miss Hattie Hodgson, Athens. PENMANSHIP.

Miss Lora Compton, Athens.
On Thursday evening a delightful entertainment was given to their friends by Misses Shaller, nieces of Miss Sosnowski, which was thoroughly er joyed by all who were so fortunate as to be in

et joyed by all who were so fortunate as to be invited.

Miss Arna Hamilton has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fontaine, in Atlanta.

Miss Tayl r and Mr. James W. Morris, of Virginia, are visiting the family of Professol Morris, on the University campus.

Mis ses Rutherford and Mell and Mrs. Lipscomb left this week for a trip to Europe.

Miss Sprout, of Brooklyn, is visiting Mrs. Griffith. on Milledge avenue.

The prizes and medals were delivered by Rev. C. W. Lane, of Athens, and the address was made by Prof. Morris, of the university.

Adairsville.

Dr. T. D. McCall and his little daughter Jennie, of Cave Spring, spent some days this week with Rev. W. C. McCall.

Mrs. G. C. Gholston, of Dalton, was in our city Monday,
Colonel H. D. Capers has returned from Washington, where he has been for some time.

Misses Bridges, of Floyd county, were in our city last week.

Miss Estelle Reed has returned from Macon, where she has been attending college.

Miss Estelle Reed has returned from Macon, where she has been attending college.
Judge Branham and lady, of Kingston, were in our city last week.
Colonel Douglas Wikle, editor of the American, was in attendance at the commencement last Wednesday.
The musical talent of our town is at a higher standard than it has been in sometime. The music of the Bartow institute was splendid.

Acworth.

Miss Jennie Bates visited friends in the Miss Jennie Bates Visited friends in the country last week.

Misses Lou and Kate Susong and Cora Stokeley visited friends and relatives near Cartersville last Baturday and Sunday.

Miss Mamie Avery, who has been attending the Acworth high school, returned to her home in Covington Wednesday.

Mr. John Avery visited Atlanta one day last week.

Mr. John Avery visited Atlanta one day last week.
Dr. J. R. Humphries attended the commencement at Wesleyan college in Macon last week.
Misses Jennie and Zula Roy have returned home from Macon, where they have been attending school at the Wesleyan Female college.
Dr. A. Cotten visited his sister, Mrs. Hull, in Chattanooga last week, who is very ill.
Rev. J. J. Johnson is still very low.
Willie Johnson, who recently returned from college in Tennessee is outle sick with infamatory.

lege in Tennessee, is quite sick with inflamatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bate entertained their friends last Tuesday evening by giving a delightful party.

Buford.
Miss Lula Smith has returned from her mip to Gainesville.

Miss Estelle Hadaway, of Flowery branch, is in Miss Mattie Smith is in Gainesville, on a vis-Colonel Marlow, of Gainesville, was in town Friday.

The McRae club, of Chattanooga, is spending its usual annual outing at St. Simons island Mr. James R. Ryan and his daughter, Miss Nellie, Mr. James R. Ryan and his danghter, Miss Nellie, are among the members.

Misses Emma and Mattie Clark left on Monday for Hawkinsville and will spend the summer with friends at various points in the state.

Mr. Duncan Clinch, of Savannah, was in the city last Sunday.

Ex-Adjutant General J. B. Baird, of Washington City, stopped with Hon. J. E. Dart on Wednesday last en route to Cumberland.

Captain Thomas Welsh. of Albany, was greeted by many friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. William H. Berrie is visiting Mrs. Wesley Taylor at Milledgeville.

Mr. A. G. Butts and family, of Macon, are at cumberland. Cumberland.
Mr. T. J. Sco^{*†}, of Canada, is here.
Mr. Thomas O'Connor spent last Sunday with

Mr. Thomas O'Connor spent last Sunday with his family.
Mr. J. H. Spilman, of Atlanta, passed through here on Tuesday on his way home.
The Brunswick Musical and Dramatic association gave one of their delightful entertainments last Thursday evening.
Judge D. James Dillon is at home again after several weeks absence.
Mr. W. D. Champion, of Savannah, was among last Sunday's even; sinists.

last Sunday's excursionists.

Miss Georgia Oliver, of Gainesville, Fla., is visiting Miss Rosa Lee Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. LaFontaine, of Atlanta, are visiting the family of Dr. W. H. Lee.
Miss Gholstin, of Atlanta, is visiting the Misses Riley.
Dr. W. H. Lee is on a pleasure trip to Birming-barn Ale hem, Ala. Mrs. Dr. H. Quigg is visiting her daughter in Newton county.

Mrs. Mamie Davis, of Monroe, is visiting Mrs. T.

E. Brodnas.

Colonel Zack Butler has returned from a visit to
Cobb county. Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Wilburn, of Rutledge, are Visiting relatives here.
Several of the young people from our sister towns are attending the Oakland commencement.

Carnesville. G. W. Wright returned from a visit to relatives in Wilkes county Monday evening.

Lewis Davis, of Tocooa, candidate for state senator from this, 31st, district, was here Thesday.

T. C. Vickery, of Tocooa, was here Monday on business.

Protessor L. K. Burruss, county school commis-scioner, spent a couple of days in town during the sioner, spent a couple or days in town during the week.

Miss Josie Wood, of Harmony Grove, who has spent some time here, has returned home.

Miss Kate Reamen, of Parkertown, visited Miss Ellen Dortch during the week.

Professor N. A. Fricks, principal of the Martin high school, visited here Wednesday.

Dr. W. E. McEntire visited Gainesville Tuesday.

Miss Minnie McEntire who has been in attendance at the Gainesville college, returned home Thursday evening.

Mr. M. H. Baldwin and wife, of Lakeland, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives in our town. Miss Kathleen McNulty left Dawson last Monday on a visit to her sister in Virginia. Messre. Bob Bryan and Jeff Davis have returned

to Florida after a pleasant visit to friends in Daw Miss Annie Crouch has gone to Butler for a few weeks. Her brother, Mr. Will Crouch, after spending a week here with his parents, has returned to his home in Augusta.

Miss Edna Symmes left Sdnday for her home in McDuffie county.

Miss Blanche Brown, of our city, is visiting friends in Americus this week.

Mrs. Moore, of Homerville, and Mrs. Bishop, from Sumner, are visiting their parents, Maund, of this place.

from Sumner, are visiting the sum of this place.

The "childrens' day" was celebrated at the Baptist church in our town last Sabbath, which was very entertaining. Married, at the residence of Mrs. S. V. Hester, at 90 clock p.m., the 17th inst., by Rev. A. M. Williams, Mr. W. E. Elordan and Miss Ida Aester, all of our city. The attendants were:
Mr. J. T. Hill with Miss Emma Riordan, both of Georgeton.

Aester, M. J. Filli with Miss Emma Riordan, both of Georgetown.

Mr. Frank Bethune, of Dawson, with Miss Sallie Johnston, of Georgetown.

Mr. Hugh Overby, of Stewart county, with Miss Emmie Jordan, of Georgetown.

Mr. R. L. Morris, of Georgetown.

Mr. R. L. Morris, of Georgetown, with Miss Tassie Overby, of Stewart county.

The groom, till recently, resided in Quitman county, and the bride in Stewart county, hence the attendents were selected from those counties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stalham, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keniday, Mrs. Speight Baidwin, Miss Creace Lowry, Captain John A. Fulton and others of our city, graced the occasion with their presence.

At ten o'clock all were invited into the duning room, and found a supper fit for a king, to which the entire company did ample justice. After the legant repast, was ended with pleasant conversation and sweet music: 12 o'clock approached unawares, when the pleasant party adjourned sine die.

Mr. Riordan is an energetic and successful young

Mr. Riordan is an energetic and successful young merchant here, and his bride one of Dawson's prettiest and loveliest daughters, and is only 15 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Riordan have the best wishes of scores of friends for unalloyed happiness and great prosperity throughout all the future of their lives.

Mr. J. T. Hunt and daughter, Miss Minnie Olive, of Columbus, Ga., visited the family of Colonel George W. Scott, last Thursday.
Mr. George Walter's tamily have returned to their summer home in Decatur.
Miss Florence Candler, who has been attending Lucy Cobb, in Athens, returned home Friday last. Miss Florence is one of Decatur's most popular young ladies, and all are happy to see her at home again.

young ladies, and all are happy to see her at home again.

Miss Norfleet Moseley, of Meridian, Miss., who has been attending shorter college, in Rome, Ga., is visiting Miss Valeria Fraser. Although Miss Mosely has never visited Decatur, her charms have preceded her, and three of the young men are already urging their claims so determinedly that something serious may happen before she is with us long.

Colonel George W. Scott and daughter, Miss Nellie, returned last week from a trip throughout the northern cities. Miss Nellie has been assent visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania for several months, and her return has brought sunshine to more than her immediate family.

Colonel John S. Candler and family are now eccupying their new residence near the depot. This is quite an acquisition to Decatur.

The Decatur baseball club have proven themselves the champions among the amateurs with whom they have crossed bats. So far they have won every game.

selves the champions among the amateurs with whom they have crossed bats. So far they have won every game.

The Novel club met at the residence of Miss Jessie Grinnell, last Friday evening. The programme was "Bryart's poems," consisting of readings, recitations and essays. The programme for the next meeting will be interesting, if carried out, everything on the programme being original.

The Presbyterian Sunday school celebrated their fifty-fourth anniversary on last Thursday evening in the church grove. The grove was lit up with lanterns, and presented a beautiful spectacle of—Hearts light,
Faces bright,
Playing by candlelight,
We believe Decatur is the most quiet and orderly town in Georgia, and it is mostly due to prohibition. Everything is quiet, yet business is as good if not better than ever, and the boys have a better time than formerly. Even the Owl club has subsided into oblivion, and all is running as smoothly as could be desired.

Mrs. W. W. Foreacre and Miss Clara Garri-on are visiting their father, Judge Garrison, of ilisville. Miss Rena Anderson, of Austell, has been visit-ng her sister, Mrs. S. W. Dorsett. Miss Rena Anderson, of Austell, has been visit-ing her sister, Mrs. S. W. Dorsett, Miss Sallie Love, of Austell, is in the city, the guest of Miss Ella Strickland.
Miss Lillie McIntosh is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. McElreath.
Mr. C. P. Davis, of Campbell county, has moved here for the purpose of reading law in the office of Colonel W. T. Roberts.

Elberton. Miss May Harper, of Lowdensville, S. C., is siting Mrs. E. B. Heard, of Rose Hill, in this county.

Mr. W. T. VanDuzer, a very popular society young gentleman of Elberton, has been quite sick young gentleman of Elberton, has been quite sies for several days.
It is earrently rumored that Mr. S. Starke Brewer, one of Elberton's most popular and prosperous young merchants will take unto himself a better partner at an early day.
Mr. W. C. Jones, one of Elberton's most popular young seciety gentlemen, will probably visit Colorado and the plains of the west during the summer.

mer.
Mr. Percey Lumley, an engineer on the Georgis
Midland railroad, visited Elberton during the

Mr. Percey Limiey, an ergineer on the Georgia Midland railroad, visited Elberton during the week.

Mr. Wright, a very prominent young gentleman of Wilkes county, paid a visit to his brother-in aw. Mr. E. B. Tate, in Elberton, during the week.

Miss J. S. Campbell, Royston, Ga.; Edward J. Castello, Atlanta, Ga.; J. H. Cheatham, Abbeville, S. C.; D. S. Boese, Atlanta, Ga.; Colonel P. F. Lawshe, Atlanta, Ga.; J. C. Taylor, Dallas, Texas, G. W. McIver, Charleston, S. C.; W. M. Crookshanks, Greenville, S. C.; J. F. Hoke, Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Heston, Winston, N. C.; R. H. Watson, Atlanta, Ga.; J. H. Porter, Atlanta, Ga.; W. Mason, Atlanta, Ga.; W. F. Peek, Atlanta, Ga.; A. H. Davidson, Athens. Ga.; J. W. Smith, Hart county, Ga.; C. C. McAlister, Atlanta, Ga. and J. S. Holl, Atlanta, Ga., are registered at the Globe hotel in this place.

Fort Gaines.

Miss Eddie Dean Lewis is visiting relatives in Cuthbert.
Dr. A. L. Martin, of Abbeville, Ala., spent a few days in the Fort last week.
Colonel W. O. Butler, of Chipley, Fla., is in the ctiv.

Miss Jennie Grimes, of Crawford, Ala., is visiting Mrs. W. M. Speight.

Mr. E. T. Sinvuefield, of Vernon, Texas, our former townsman, is enjoying a short stay with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. Joshua Jones, editor of the Blufton Springs, spent Wednesday in the city.

Messus, J. E. Ender and W. R. Tennille have gone to Blakely with their photo art gallery, where they will remain several weeks. to Blakely with their photo art gallery, where they will remain several weeks.

Mr. S. W. Allen made a flying trip to Eufaula last week.

Mrs. C. Schomburg and children, of Columbus, are the guests of Mrs. M. Linck.

Mrs. R. D. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Smith, are visiting relatives at Haywood's Landing, Fla.

Miss Gussie Brown is attending the commencement exercises of Wesleyan. Female college at Macon.

Mrs. E. McDonald and Mr. George McDonald, of Cuthbert, made a short stay in our city last week, the guests of Mrs. J. W. Sutlive.

J. H. Bartlett is spending a few days in Lumpkin. kin.
Mr. J. E. Peterson and wife spent a few days in Mr. J. E. Peteron and the Columbus, Ga., last week.

Miss Pearl Thomas, of Thomasville, Ga., spent
Wednesday in the city.
Colonel W. C. Glenn, of Dalton, Ga, was in the
city Saturday city Saturday.

Mr. J. F. Hanson, of the Macon Telegraph, spent
Saturday in the city.

Fort Valley.

The schools are all closing, and our young ladies and gentlemen are coming home for the summer vacation. Misses Ida Murray, Myrtis Everett and Gertrude Harris reached home Thursday night, after Wesleyan commencement, and Henry Harris and Henry Hollinshead are at home again, from Vinderbilt.

Rev. T. F. Price and wife, of Austell, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. G. P. Greene. of this place.

Mr. end Mrs. Claude Troutman have returned to their home in quitman, after a brief stay with relatives here.

Dr. J. T. Ross went down to Albany Monday, to be present at the marriage of Rev. Mr. Pickard and Miss Florie Willingham. The bridal party came up on the Southwestern train Tuesday afterneon, en route for their future home.

Mrs. E. Z. F. Golden is visiting at her father's home in Fort Valley.

The Macon district conference convenes here the first of July, embracing the first Sunday. Bishop Key will be present, and a good delegation is expected.

Rev. G. F. Floyd, of Waycross district, spent Wednesday among his numerous friends here.

Rev. N. T. McCook attended Wesleyan commencement last week. Fort Valley.

mencement last week.

A moonlight pienic, on Wednesday night, was very much enjoyed by the young folks of our city. Griffin.

Miss Lizzie Bates, of Batesville, S. C., has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in the city.

Miss Carrie Jennings, of Barnesville, is in the city, the guest of her sister. Miss Belle Jennings. Colonel and Mis. W. H. Trammell spent Tuesday in Macon.

Mrs. C. A. Sindall, of Atlanta, arrived in the city on Wednesday and will for some time be a guest at the Nelms house.

Misses Mamie Lou and Florrie Cook lett vester-

M.RICH & BROS **GRAND BARGAIN SALE** CARPETS!

Determined to Slash Prices Again! On Tomorrow, Monday morning, we will once more usher in one of our bargain weeks. We purpose to make this week's

A PERFECT SURPRISE TO ALL BUYERS OF CARPETS!

The season is nearly over. We have a tremendous stock of goods on han d, some of them secured a few weeks ago for this Special Sale---Bought at a Sacrifice!

At the Alexander Smith & Son's great sale of carpets in New York. These, together with he very large stock bought early in the season of which we have a great deal unsold chees not in the season, of which we have a great deal unsold, gives us the

LARGEST STOCK OF CARPETS IN THE SOUTH And perhaps twice as large as that of any other Atlanta house.

This Immense Stock must be sold by JULY 1st.

WE WILL SIMPLY SACRIFICE THE GOODS! It would be impossible for us to enumerate all of the bargains to

be procured in our Great Carpet Sale.

We can but call the attention of buyers to the following few and Great Special Offerings COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS.

32 patterns 5-frame English Body Brussels Carpets, with lorders, at 90c. per yard, reduced from \$1.25. 39 patterns 9-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 70 cents

EXTRA SPECIALS For the First Three Days of This Week Only. 10 pieces Brussels Carpet at 40 cents per yard, worth 70

per yard, reduced from \$1.

12 pieces better grade Brussels Carpet at 45 cents per yard, worth 75 cents. 10 patterns Lowell and Hartford finest extra all wool In-

grain Carpets at the unprecedented low price of 65 cents per 12 rolls New York Ingrains at 15 cents per yard, usual

price 25 cents. RUGS AND MATS.

Eco Velvet Rugs, two yards leng, at \$1.50 each, worth \$3.00, wholesale. 250 Brussels Rugs, two yards long, beautiful goods, at \$1.00

Eoo Smyrna Mats at 90 cents each, reduced from \$1.25.

Of Mattings we have about 250 rolls left of a stock of 1,000 rolls; most of these are the finest jointless goods and, as wa don't care to carry them over to another season,

We have reduced the prices to New York cost. Just Look at the Figures! 50 Rolls excellent jointless Matting at 35c per yard, worth

65 Rolls Ca'cutta Jointless Matting at 45c per yard, worth 60 cents. 48 Rolls Famous "Pagoda" brand of Matting at 25c per

yard, worth 40 cents. A good quality White Matting at 122 cents per yard, worth

SHADES! 1,500 Dado Shades, with spring fixtures, at 50 cents each,

1,000 plain Holland Shades, with all fixtures, at 40c each. The Largest Stock of Shades 5 South!

CURTAIN POLES .-- 500 Brass-Trimmed Curtain Poles at 50 cents each, complete. (This offer is only for Monday.)

In addition to the Special Bargain Sale, we will continue to make and put up all kinds of Awnings, promptly and cheaply.

Mosquito Nets! Mosquito Nets!

All sizes, kinds and colors. 200 large size Nets, at \$1.25 each, complete.

To those needing Carpets, etc., now, or who will be likely to want them scon. This will be the most pronounced BARGAIN W EEK we ever undertook during our career in the Carpet trade; the goods are on hand, and

Will be Sold Without Regard to Value.

Be quick if you are in earnest, bring this "Ad" with you, and we will supply your demands for every article enumerated and hundreds of others besides.

Carpets sold for cash or on the installment plan. M.RICH & BROS. diege.
s Jennie Lee Brown is in the city, visiting

some time has been visiting Griffin, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Remshart, who have spent the winter in Savannah, have come to Griffin to spend the summer.

Mr. Cary B. Townsend, of Savannah, spent two or three days in the city during the week.

Jim Logan has returned to Griffin.

Miss Roam Beck, who has been spending some time past in Atlanta, has returned home.

Tuesday evening the O, B. german club gave one of their most pleasant germans, which was led by the J. T. Stephenson.

Stoffewall's Silver Cornet band discoursed some of their very best music on that occasion.

Miss Loutle Elder, of Cresswell, has been visiting friends in Griffin.

Marietta

General Henry R. Jackson, United States inititer to Mexico, visited Mr. Joe Miller last Sun-Minister to Accide, valued day.

Mr. S. W. Wilkes, general traveling agent Georgia railroad, visited friends in the city last Sunday.

Miss Maude Kirk, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Mrs. Faunders at Mrs. McLellan's returned home last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Freyer is home from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she has been attending school the past nine anothly.

mouths.

Miss Minna Lean Mausfield, who has been attending the female college in Cleveland, Tenn., returned home last week, and is now on a visit to friends in LaGrange.

Mrs. C. W. DuPree, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Agricola, of Gadsden, Ala., are on a visit to Mr-R. J. T. Agricola, of this city.

Miss Mattie Waddell, of Cedartown, is visiting the Misses Setze.

Mr. Marshail, of Rome, is visiting Major W. A. Couper.

Mr. Marshall, of Rome, is visiting Major W. A. Couper.
Major W. T. Winn and Miss J. P. Leake and W. A. McGrea left last Monday via the Marietta and North-Georgia railroad for Whitepath springs and points beyond the Blue Bidge in search of the famed speckled trout.
A pleasant party enjoyed a moonlight picuic on the Powder Springs road Saturday evening.
Mr. John A. Couper, of Florida, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.
Mrs. Charlotte Gignilliat, who has been spending the winter in Barien, has returned and is stopping with Mrs. W. R. Gignilliat.
Mr. Jas D. Dobbs, from the Isthmus of Panama, is On a visit to his mother.

on a visit to his mother.

Mr. M. G. Coryell, the special correspont of THE CONSTITUTION at this place, is still confined to

Mr. E. H. Baker, of Rome, is visiting his father's Mrs. James, of Cedartown, is visiting Professor J. C. Harris.

Mrs. James, of Cedartown, is visiting Professor J. C. Harris.

The excursion to Whitepath, on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, last Monday, the 14th, was one of the largest excursions that ever passed over the road. It required two trains to accommedtage the crowd. The first train left at 8:30 in charge of T. W. Glover, general travelling agent. The second train left at 8:45 in charge of J. B. Glover, superintendent. Some of the party returned at ten o'clock p. m., while others remained over night and returned at 5:30 next day. All were charmed with the beautiful mountain scenery, while the mineral water was pronounced delicious. This is one of the cidest watering places in Georgia, and with the good hotel accommodations to be had this will be the best season Whitepath has ever known.

Waycross.

Miss Nettie Parnell, of Valdesta, is visiting
Miss Rosa Hewitt, of this city.
Miss Mamie Doyle, of Savannah, is here visiting
Miss Kate Cannon.
Miss. H. S. Dubose, of this city, is visiting her
relatives and friends of Charleston, S. C.
Mrs. A. Pavis has returned from her visit to
Savannah.

Mrs. A. Days has returned from Savannah.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson have returned from Blufton, S. C.
Mrs. Henry Hohenstein, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. K. Abrams, has returned.
Mrs. J. W. Mallon has returned from her visit to

Mrs. J. W. Januar Waynesville.
Mr. J. I. Falk and A. M. Lloyd, of New York, are here stopping at the Satilla house.
Hon. J. E. Dart and J. L. Beach, of Brunswick, was here last Saturday to hear General Gordon

Speak.
J. Cromin and A. Sonerberg, of Sayannah, was in Jown this week.
The artesian well festival will be given tomorrow night by Mr. Weiss, proprietor of the Satilla house: it will be an enjoyable affair.

Stone Mountain.

Mr. Bob Meador is at home from Oxford.

Misses Crocroft, from Madison, Ga., are visiting
Mrs. W. M. Wells.

Mrs. Ira Reed, from Worthing, is spending a
while with relatives here.

Miss Annie Meador has returned, after a visit to

Newnan.
Miss Leila Gholston, from Dalton, visited Miss
Mary Goldsmith this week.
Mrs. Walter Culver is visiting Mrs. O. Winning-

Miss Malone, from Calhoun, is visiting the Misses Meador.

Mr. Charles Carter, from Vinings, was in town Suncay last.

Recent Arrivals at Tate Spring.

Recent Arrivals at Tate Spring.

The best evidence of the great reputation of Tate Spring, East/Tennessee, as a health and pleasnre resort, is seen in the daily arrivals in continually increasing numbers. In the past few days the following were added to the delightful company at Tate's:

Rev. John S. Young, Nashville, Tenn.; H. Bernheimer, Union Springs, Ala.; Dr. C. Lowry, Chicago, Ill.; John M. Keith and family, Selma, Ala.; H. S. Horsey, Atlanta, Ga.; J. Q. Stockley, Anniston, Ala.; P. P. Pearsall, Wilmington, N. C.; Jacob Gradwell, Baltimore, Md.; T. F. Parrott, San Antonio, Texas: H. H. Gouchenour, Knoxville, Tenn.; George E. King, Atlanta, Ga.; John D. Northeutt and wife, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Egleton, New York; W. H. Warren and wife, Marietta, Ga.

T. R. Cherry, wife and child, New York: J. D. Smith. Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Joseph Printup, Rome, Ga.; Miss Nelhe Printup, Rome, Ga.; H. P. Mofluts, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Walker and two children, New Orleans, La.; W. B. Shapard, Jr., Opelika, Ala.; C. E. Lucas, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. W. Hill and family, Knoxville, Tenn.; Al Payne, Knoxville, Tenn.; P. H. Earle, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Comway, Terrell, Texas; John W. Taber, Atlanta, Ga.; W. E. Shapard, Opelika, Ala.; C. E. Lile and wife, Atlanta, Ga.; W. F. Lillie, Houston, Texas; John W. Taber, Atlanta, Ga.; W. E. Lillie, Houston, Texas; John W. Taber, Atlanta, Ga.; W. F. Lillie, Houston, Texas; John W. Taber, Atlanta, Ga.; W. F. Lillie, Houston, Texas; John W. Taber, Atlanta, Ga.; W. F. Lillie, Houston, Texas; John W. Melk, Strawberry Plains, Term.; R. J. Moulton, New York: P. J. Briscoe and wife, Knoxville, Tenn.; George W. Folsom, Morristown, Tenn.; Colonel W. P. Inman and wife, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss. Haitte inman, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon, James R. Brown, Canton, Ga.; Hugh Galbraith, Tenn.; A. H. Legg, Houston, Texas; Dohn L. Melk, Strawberry Plains, Term.; R. J. Moulton, Canton, Ga.; Hugh Galbraith, Tenn.; A. H. Legg, Houston, Texas; Dohn L. Melk, Strawberry Plains, Term.; R. J. Moulton, Serme to Gast Tennessee play

Hotel Arrivals at Salt | Springs. Hotel Arrivals at Saltisprings.

Howell C. Glenn and mother, W C Crumley an family, J D Frazier and family, James Lozan an family, Green Adair and family, Frank Red an family, JC Catter and family, Dr. Edwards an family, Dr. Ed Roach and family, Mrs. Handry Mrs. Edwards Miss Fannie Berry, Mrs. Speer, Ph. Dodd, John E Torrence, Major J. A. Pattou, Mr Joe Scrutchens, Sr., Judge Charlie Hill, Maste Harry Hill, all of Atlanta; and John Thompson Jr., Auguts, Ga.



A SAFE, SPEEDY CURE

CAUSTIC: ·: BALSAM

Has been in prominent use in the best Vetetimary Practice of Europe for the
past Twenty Years.—
For Corb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Heet, Sirained
Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or
Parasites, Thrush, all Inflammations, all Throat
Difficulties, all Lameness from Spavin, Ringbone,
and other bony timors. Removes all Bunches of
Blemishes, and many other diseases and aliments
of Horses and Cattle. FAR SUPERIOR to a
blister or cautherisation in its beneficial effects,
NEVER leaving Scars or Blemishes.

WE QUARANTEE that one tablespooning the product pales a wife product point actual results than a wife bott reduce n.or actual results than a whole bottle y liminant or spavin cure mixture ever made. For bottle of CAUSTIC BALSAM sold it ranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.56 tottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by expresages paid, with full directions for its use.

LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO,
BA INDESIGN & Proprietors for the U. Road Conada
Sale by BRADFIELD & WARE, 26 Whitehall
CC. Atlanta Ge. may28-sun tue thu was nr m 4pwk lastpd

EXTRAORDINARY SALE! Our Loss Your Gain!

Millinery Emporium! order to REDUCE STOCK during the next SIXTY

DAYS we will make LARGE REDUCTIONS in

PRICES in every department of our business. OUR PRICES CUT IN HALF!

SURPRISE Insuring Lower Prices Than Have Ever Been Presented to the

SPECIAL GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF

Public!

Straw Goods!!

25 Cases of Ladie's and Children's Straw Hats) 25 Cases of Ladie's and Children's Straw Hats 25 Cases of Ladie's and Children's Straw Hats Straws Shapes and colors 18 Cases of Ladie's and Children's Straw Hats) AT 10 Cts. 18 Cases of Ladie's and Children's Straw Hats 18 Cases of Ladie's and Children's Straw Hats } Straws Shapes and Colors | RTH 40 CENTS 13 cases of ladies' and children's Straw Hats
13 cases of ladies' and children's Straw Hats
13 cases of ladies' and children's Straw Hats
13 cases of ladies' and children's Straw Hats Assorted AT 15 CTS.

AT 25 Cts. 10 cases of ladies' and children's Straw Hats Straws, Worth 75c and 8 These are unparalleled bargains, and to insure you a good selection, our advice is

Assorted

"COME EARLY." Do not wait until the best are picked out.

ADDITIONAL BARGAINS!

50 dozen pure silk Scarfs, only 25c, cheap at 50c. 24 dozen white hem stitched mull Scarfs, only 20c, cheap at 50c.
10,000 yards ribbons at prices guaranteed lower than elsewhere.
1,600 dozen corsets direct from factory, worth \$9 per dozen, only 40c.
500 pieces Oriental Lace at prices that cannot be equaled.
600 Parasols and Umbrellas. They must be sold, price not considered.
300 mull and lace Children's Caps, the prettiest and cheapest in town.
150 dozen Lace Mitts, Silk and Lisle Gloves at slaughtering prices.

10 cases of ladies' and children's Straw Hats)

FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS! No space to enumerate. Bargains no name for them! They will be almost given away

HEADQUARTERS FOR OSTRICH FEATHERS! We have them from the Cheapest to the Finest, and what is more you can buy them as

TRIMMED HATS

Almost given away. Thousands of them, all fresh, stylish and made of the best material and

BOY'S HATS AND SAILORS IN PROFUSION! DO NOT DELAY, COME AT ONCE.

SURPRISE STORE

GREAT

On Account of Removal to 52 Whitehall St.

M. KUTZ & CO.,

49 Whitehall Street.

The stock must be sold previous to August 1st. the prices at which all goods, without exception will be offered secure to intending purchasers,

BARGAINS

Unparalleled in the annals of the Millinery trade. The reputation of this house of carrying one of the best and choicest stocks of

MILLINERY GOODS

In this city, is a guarantee that only new and desirable goods will be offered. Besides the general reduction in prices special bargains will be offered every day at figures that can on no account be M. KUTZ & CO., 49 Whitehall Street,

TO PRICES THE

Hard, Rock-Bottom Prices in the Following List Refrigeraters, Ice Cream Freezers, Clothes Hampers, Ice Boxes, Baby Carriages, Water Coolers, Bird Cages, Boys Wagons,

Every Variety of Garden Tool Made.

ONLY MANUFACTURER OF WIRE GOODS IN THE STATE. , Window Guards, Tree Guards, Trellises, Arches, Fences, etc., made to order and

Special Attention Given to Cemetery Work.

C. S. 'SCHUESSLER.

42 Peach tree and 25 Broad Streets, Atlanta, Georgia

OUR CLEARING SALE SWEEPING REDUCTI

Clothing.

THIN SUMMER GOODS CHOICE STYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga

HIRSCH

NOW IN FULL BLAST. ONS IN ALL LINES

Clothing

IN IMMENSE VARIETY. LOW PRICES! nst the Warm Season!

BROS. 42 AND 44 WHITST ALL STREET.

This vice is worse than whisky. "Mister," said a regular, go-ahead, active and persevering Yankee to a lazy drone, who was lounging about, scarcely to be identified as being alive by his motion, "did you ever see a snail?" "Y-e-s, I rather think I

have," said Mr. Drone. "Then," replied Jonathan, "you have MET it, for, Jerusalem! you've never overtook

We leave it to the public to say if we are drones.

Last week we were completely overwhelmed with business. It was due to but one fact. We advertised enormous bargains, had the goods and the people came to see about it. It didn't take long to find it out, and the real truth is our trade has been better than for three long years. We ask a kindly consideration for what we offer this week. Our Mr. Dougherty has just returned from New York, and this accounts for our bargains. He had the money to buy them, paid the cash right out, and now you can get the benefit of every cent of his New York reductions.

We have all we advertise and at the prices mentioned. Our bargains last all the week.

25 CENTS!

25 Cents for a splendid unlaundried white shirt for men. We are ashamed to mention the prices, but we have plenty of them, and they are selling fast, for they are cheap at 45c, or 5oc.

LINEN CRASH.

31/2 Cents for a good pure linen crash. These goods are worth 8c, and had they been bought in the regular way we could not sell them less.

HALF HOSE FIVE CENTS.

5 Cents a pair for a beautiful striped and fancy 1/2 hose for men. These goods are cheap at 10c. This is another auction lot, but they are all perfect and fresh goods.

New rushing new dress goods. Immense bargains in black cash-

NEW GOSSIMERS.

100 Beautiful silver shade gossimers for ladies, at \$1 each, worth

BOYS' WAISTS.

Big drives in these Goods. Quantities at give-away prices.

Ladies Muslin Underwear.

35c for a Splendid Chemise. 75c for a splendid Skirt, worth \$1.25. \$1.00 for a Gown worth \$1.50 in

any market. 15c for Men's Gauze Undershirts.

50 and 75c for Men's Gauze Undershirts worth 75 and \$1.00. 25 and 50c for Ladies' superb

quality Gauze Undervests worth 40 and 65c.

5 CENTS.

5c. At this price we guarantee to show the handsomest figured muslin in the State; patterns exquisite and colors fast.

Don't buy Black Cashmeres until you see ours.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

50c for Black and Colored Silks, never sold by us before for less than 75c. Our Silk counters are stacked high, and no house here ever showed such elegant Goods.

CORSETS.

Heavy material, fit as nice as a kid glove. Regular price, 40c. We bought them as a job, and we are selling them at 25c. This is what we call a bargain. These goods are selling rapidly, and you need not expect to find them if you stay away a week and then call for them. Think of the price, 25 cents.

TABLE LINEN.

I job lot of bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, all pure flax never sold by us before for less than 50c per yard, now being sold ar 25c. Think of the width and price. We have the same width and quality in an unbleached for the

UGHERT

"Read this over if you're wise, It you're not, then read it twice; If a fool, and in the gall Of bitterness, read not at all."

Getting Things Mixed.

One of the young "school marms" who went to Oregon to engage in the duties of her vocation, thus writes to her friends at home :

"A panther was killed last week near my school house, measuring seven feet from tip of the ears to the extremity of the tail, and seven back again, making fourteen feet in all!"

This is the way some of our competitors are getting things mixed in talking up their busi-

D. H. Doughert y & Co.

same price. These goods were bought at auction sale or they would not be offered for one cent less than 50c per yard.

FOR WORKINGMEN.

25c for a pair of Overalls, in blue and drab, cut large and full size, with pockets, extra heavy material, and you can't buy the stuff to make them for less than 42c a pair. Beautiful checked and plaid Overshirts at the same ridiculous price of 250 each.

We want everybody who needs Overalls and Overshirts to call and see the above goods, and you won't be answered that we are just out, for we don't do things that way. We know that what little reputation we have is at stake, and we afford to trifle it upon a newspaper advertisement.

PIQUES.

61/4c for a solid Chambray, never sold by us under 10c before. Goods perfect in every manner, and colors fast.

New and handsome Crinkle Cloths. Beautiful new Dress Plaid Ging-

HOW IS THIS? 3 and 5c for figured muslin, warranted fast colors; styles and

patterns as good as in our 10 and 122c goods. PRINTS! PRINTS!

31/2c for splendid prints. TOWELS!

10c. At this price we sell the biggest towel for the price to be found in America. Every one of them is worth 15c, but they were bought cheap, and we are giving to our trade the advantage of our luck.

NEW WHITE GOODS. And awful inducements are being shown the trade here. You may look for bargains in this department. Just listen:

31/2c for good white Victoria

lawn. 5, 61/4, 8 and 10c. At these prices our white Victoria lawns are 20 per cent better than anything in the

5, 614, 71/2 and 10c for checked Nainsooks, worth 25 per cent more

India Mulle, Muslin de Ireland. plain soft Nainsooks, Linen de India and Silk Mulls in great variety, and the prices are fearfully off from the early season. No doubt you will think our Mr. Dougherty swindled some one out of these goods on his last trip to market. But they are bargains all the same, and don't you forget it.

BEDSPREADS & QUILTS 50c for a beautiful large white fringe spread, never sold by us be-

fore for less than 75c. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; at these prices we challenge any house south of the Potomac to show a white quilt that is as large and as handsome a pattern for 15, 20 and 25c more money.

KID GLOVES! \$1.50 for a beautiful 6-button

length mosquetaire Kid Gloves in all the best shades. 50c for a kid glove worth \$1 ap'r.

HOSIERY!

50 dozen full, regular made hose for ladies, in all colors, at 25ca pair. These goods could not be bought by us in the regular channel and sold for less than 40c a pair. This entire department has been revolutionized and filled with new goods; we have too many bargains in this department to enumerate them all here.

We can only say, if you intend buying hosiery of any kind, and low prices have anything to do in helping you to make your purchases, then you can't afford to pass us.

42 Doz. Boys' Straw Hats. Great variety of styles and quality, being sold at 10c a piece for choice. They are worth from 20 to

All Treated Alike.

During the bathing season, a pempous individual walked up to the office of a seaside hotel, and with a considerable flourish signed the book, and in a loud voice exclaimed: "I'm lieutenant governor of ---.

"That don't make any difference," says the landlord, "you will be treated just as well as the others."

Our motto is to treat everybody alike, and it might be well to make a note of this,

50c. This is another auction lot, or we could not sell them for three times as much money. Come and buy your Boys' Hats while they are chesp. When they are gone we will have no more.

DECESS GOODS.

It is not our intention to impress upon your mind that we are giving things away, for we can't do it, you know. No, not while paper and twine cost anything, we can't do it, you know, but you will find some awfully off prices in this department, we know.

5c for for a splendid double-width 34-inch figured nuns veiling; these goods in the early season would sell for 121/2 to 15c per yard.

31/2 cents for handsome figured cotton brocades. Also immense shipments in fine

wool dress goods and silks and combination dress goods, being sold at about two-thirds former prices. 75c and \$1-At these two figures we sell a large size pure linen nap-

kin, which we challenge the market

to match at \$1 and \$1.50; these are

LACES.

unmatchable prices.

Look out for some real landslides. Cut rates are the order in this department. New Egyptian,

all over, Flouncings, and Laces. New Hamburg Embroideries. New nobby Neckwear, for men and boys.

HOSIERY AGAIN!

For a good thing is always worth repeating, and we have certainly got some of the cheapest Hosiery ever shown by any one in this country, and don't you forget it.

OUR

c for a Carpet Slipper. Our Shoe trade is 5c for a Carpet Slipper. enormous, and these 5c for a Cloth Slipper. prices made it so. Our Shoe trade is

50c for a Kid Slipper, worth 75c. 75c for an Opera Slipper, worth

\$1.00 for a fice Kid Opera Slip --75c for a fine Kid Newport Tie. 75c for a fine Kid Newport Button A Cloth Shoe for Ladies', 75c.

\$1.25 for a grand Kid Button \$1.50 for a Kid toxed and Pebble Goat, worth \$2,00. \$1,50 for a Ladies' Kid Shoe,

worth \$2.00. Kid Button Shoes, Spanish and common sense heel, plain and box toe, for \$2.00—the best value in the \$1.00 for Men's low quarter Shoes.

Lace Shoes; cheap at \$1:65. \$1.50 for Men's Congress and Lace Shoes, worth \$2.00. \$2.00 for Men's Congress, Lace

\$1.25 for Men's Congress and

and Button Shoes. Our hand-made Shoe for Children and Ladies we guarantee to be the best in the United States; and they are 33 per cent. cheaper than any hand-made Shoe sold. We replace every pair with a new pair if they rip or do not give entire satisfac-

Creation Can't Beat Our Prices.

Our Shoe trade is immense and requires

SIX TO TEN MEN!

They are kept busy all the time in this department.

Come in and look. It will help you to buy cheaper if you do not buy of us.

Consumed in its con In the senate Mr.

WCL. XV

WORK

THE MATTER

WASHINGTON.

naval appropriat

After the call of a

first hour of to-m

be made to pass,

Representative M ing appropriation

pension committe have passed a sub

bill. On Tuesday motion to con Nothing has

assumption that :

action on the subj

the sundry civil

probably the rem

Thuisday's

insist upon action members of congres for subsidized rails for subsidized railly large majority and vupon the table by Sercous ider the form not dehatable und may not be invoked, expressed a willing potents of the measure itself most of the we sideration of the followed the process. to repeal the pre-em and legislative appr for the relief of Fitz remains after these a day or more may be neous calendar trule, or the senate ract upon the DesMo

open, executive se stand nextafter the on the caucus order and harbor bill will reported to-morrow merce committee ha to call it up this wee HEIR TO Mr. Day's Loan of turned

Mr. Day's Loan of turned a Washington, Jucity post effice is the ment. One of its of heir to several mild divide his huge for The clerk's name is from New York and of the city post-office the is now absent about 45 years old. Twenty years ago a small village in the during his stay the glishman by lending man soon after disapthe loan. Mr. Day from Australia evid the heir of this English property estimated

a property estimated

SAILS FO New York, June 1 er, who saited for Eng take the stump for (i) he consents to quit his of waiting until July, class and friends un-tenth had failed also with the come certain

to. At all even will be acceptable capable of shall be capable of shall be capable of Irishmen's Probably this is my movement? novement."
"You may find animage steed
"Unless i do I shall
Beecher replied. "We cal value of my takk

Deecher replied. We call value of my talk is persons who already shall ask to be sent inting against the frish? I may have the opport assistance. I have been shall be poulace for speacan stand the same so I know that I don't isn't made out. I shall ing, under the man agent, for I've got somehow, you know, shall be done in Glad shall I say? O, for or take to teach my her tween the scoundred innocent peasant—be agitater and the actual heart is in this issue, no other civilized lanthe earth. I believe t substantially right. I my last breath in pleafore the people who hat the ESCARE

THE SCAR Who Imagines that

San Antonio, Te. Bietel, a wealthy lun whom his 15 year-old for divorce, the allega as rich, rare and raey in high life, was in cou a continuance until meantime enjoying al \$100 per month. Bie scheme has been set on believing that it has suit. He says:

"On Monday night, my bed, where I usuall "On Monday night, my hed, where I usual and warm that I too made a pallet between was a draught of air. comfortably until after suddenly awakened by striking a match. I lo tren of where the sour a small sized man with and a pistel in the othe As I jumped up and rawhere my pistel was, thed-room into the from front gate and got out

hed-room into the front front gate and got out. I have been informed me, and that my assars murder me, but I paid porfs and regarded the scare me. I was there priced when I say my night, but I am glad I a vent his doing the worthe price set on my hea

The Irish Nat Lincoln, Neb., Jur president of the Iris America, has issued a o lar convention of the Chicago, August 18th convention will consi-liberty, and coutribo campaign are solicited.